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Roosevelt Sworn, Acts Quickly to Meet Crisis, Ready to Use War-Time Powers in Emergency

Today

New President, Good Speech.
Real Man and Imitations.
An Able Young Woman.
Let Europe Worry.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., March 4.

THE FIRST PUBLIC address of the new President inspires confidence, the people will receive it enthusiastically, for it proves that President Roosevelt intends to do his own thinking.

The other Roosevelt, Theodore, remarked that words are good, only when backed by deeds Citizens believe that today's President Roosevelt will back his words with deeds. No ruler on earth has power as great as the United States President possesses. It is only necessary TO HAVE THE RIGHT PLAN and USE the power.

THIS NEW, interesting period in American history will test these things:

The success of our brand of popular government.

The ability of Americans to endure temporary reverses as they endured exaggerated success.

Some men are real, some are imitations. You will know which are which before this period comes to an end. Some will sit by the waters and weep. Others will look around and try to buy something, or start something worth while.

FINE 200-MILE trip here, by motor from Del Monte this morning. The first person stirring, in that most beautiful spot, was Miss Marion Hollins, an able young woman, well known in the East. She was on her way to a golf tournament which she won, in accordance with her habit. On Long Island she used to play polo on the Meadow Larks team with Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock running the team.

OUT HERE SHE found work more exciting, looked for oil wells, found good oil land, sold some of it for more than a million dollars, and has enjoyed herself spending that money here, giving work to many, and carrying out her ideas.

When you travel in this direction, do not fail to stop at Santa Cruz and visit "Passo Tiempo," where Miss Hollins has built a most beautiful golf club and created a new and beautiful California region.

ALSO, CALL at the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, and learn about the wealth that lies in this wide Pacific. Santa Cruz packs and ships heaven knows how many carloads of sardines, and the catch is so great that sixty per cent of it must be made into fertilizer. A pity that such valuable food should be thus used.

The oil of sardines and of salmon, by the way, possesses a vitamin content, necessary to the health of children and adults, found in few other food products.

WE HAVE OUR little worries in America, or we think they are worries, banks temporarily closed in most of the states, ready cash scarce. W. R. Hearst, on whose ranch this is written, declares that the time for worrying has gone by. We are at the bottom now, nationally, and shall begin to go up, as you must do, when you reach the bottom.

Whatever our worries, they are mild, compared with anxiety that afflicts our friends in Europe. Conservative opinion in London declares that Europe "faces a crisis more grave than in July, 1914." That was the July before the great war started.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that European nations should start another war, with the last war not half paid for, but, the Bible tells you that a dog returns to its vomit, and insanely militaristic nations return to their murderous wars.

FRANCE BELIEVES that Hitler's rise to power means preparation for war, and revenge. Many believe that Mussolini, this time, might be on Germany's side against France, since Hitler represents a form of Fascism.

It is significant that an important Fascist newspaper should make an attack on the Vatican organ, The Osservatore Romano, because Osservatore criticised Hitler for his savage attacks on Catholics, he himself being a Catholic.

This is the first Fascist criticism of the Vatican, since the recent concordat.

LET US BELIEVE, hope and pray that if war must come, this nation will keep out of it, that no second American President will sleep in Buckingham Palace and pay ten thousand million dollars of public money for the honor, or send three million men to sacrifice their careers in Europe, and pile up a bill for veterans that will cost the nation fifty thousand million dollars, before it is settled.

THE WIRE, at this moment brings news of clearing house certificates to take the place of money in New York Monday. Such money worked well in 1907 and will work well now. Any money that will buy things and pay bills is good money. And nobody knows anything about money now.

THE IDEA IS to select something hard to find or get, then worship that as money, and refuse to accept any other. For three thousand years silver was the world's money. Now it is gold, although one billion of the sixteen hundred million human beings on earth have none of it, and only France and

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

JEHOL CITY CAPTURED BY JAP TROOPS

Defending General Flees As Small Force of Foe Takes Possession of Town.

Nipponese Extend Grip On Chinese Territory as Far as Famous Great Wall

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March 4.—(AP.)—A handful of Japanese soldiers, pushing through a blizzard from Pingchuan, marched into Jehol city at 11:30 o'clock this morning and took it over without a struggle.

Only 128 men were in the advance guard, which was first to reach the objective of Japan's invasion, but they raised the flags of Japan and Manchukuo without firing a shot, then pushed on southward toward the Great Wall of China.

Tang Yu-Lin, governor of the province and commander of its army, had fled. The defending troops were in ragged retreat. Most of the people had left, taking with them all they could carry of their own goods.

INFANTRY MOVES UP

Behind the vanguard Gen. Kawahara's 16th Infantry moved up toward the capital. This main body had been checked briefly by a force of 3,000 Chinese four miles from the capital. There was a short battle and the Chinese were routed, leaving behind artillery, machine-guns and cavalry mounts.

Behind the 16th came the 14th Infantry under Gen. Hattori. This force scattered the Chinese defenders south of Lingyuan and captured the pass at Lenkow, in the mountains between Shanhaikwan and Koupeikow.

It took only 11 days to conquer Jehol, and the campaign, Japanese officers said, cost much less than they had anticipated. It also required less time, for the base headquarters here had predicted Jehol City would fall by March 10.

The immediate work in hand now involves driving the remnants of armed Chinese out of the province. This will require an advance beyond the capital clear to the Great Wall, which now will be the southern boundary of Manchukuo, increased in extent by the annexation of Jehol.

Beyond the wall the Japanese say they do not intend to go.

ADMIT CITY'S FALL

PEIPING, March 4.—(AP.)—Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang's headquarters admitted tonight that Jehol City had fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

The occupation was accomplished by a small force which broke through the defense lines between the capital and Pingchuan, but the main defense, between Lingyuan and Koupeikow, remains unshaken, the headquarters statement said.

The flight of Tang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol, who left his capital before the Japanese arrived, was regarded here as treachery and Marshal Chang issued an order for Tang's arrest on a charge of desertion.

Chang has an army of 20,000 men in Jehol, concentrating at Koupeikow, to keep Tang's army and the Chinese irregular forces from descending into China proper. This is a precautionary measure to prevent disorders in North China, which would provide the Japanese with an excuse to push their advance south of the wall.

Soldiers, Sailors Aid Quake Victims

TOKIO, March 4.—(AP.)—Military and naval detachments aided civilian agencies today in providing relief for more than 50,000 persons made homeless by the earthquake and tidal wave which struck yesterday on the Northeastern Japan coast.

The known dead totaled 1,535, and it was learned that at least 20 towns were wiped out.

Squirrel Hill Boy, Struck by Auto, Dies

Howard Gross, 14, of 5546 Phillips avenue, died in Montefiore Hospital late yesterday from injuries received Friday when struck by an automobile driven by Negley Barbin, Peeples street, according to a Coroner's report. Barbin will be asked to post bond pending an inquest.

CITY'S BANKS TO CONSIDER USE OF SCRIP

Clearing House Acts After N. Y., Cleveland Decide on Emergency Currency Issue

'Holiday' Here Tomorrow In Conformity With All Other Cities; Cash Ample.

Besides President Roosevelt's vigorous action, the outstanding developments last night in the banking situation were:

1—**New York and Cleveland prepared to resume banking Tuesday by the use of clearing house certificates, scrip.**

2—**A committee of the Pittsburgh Clearing House studied the plans and it was predicted unofficially that Pittsburgh would follow this plan.**

3—**All 48 states are now having a banking holiday or some other restriction.**

4—**Pittsburgh banks, after ignoring the first holiday and demonstrating their strength, announced they would join the rest of the country in tomorrow's holiday.**

Word that three bank executives were named here last night in a meeting of the Clearing House to investigate the practicability of issuing scrip, or clearing house certificates, came as the first definite indication of the trend of thought with which bankers are hoping to remedy present unstable financial conditions.

Bertrand W. Lewis, vice president of the Mellon National Bank; A. C. Beymer, president of the Keystone National Bank, and James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, were studying the problem, it was learned.

MEETING TODAY

The committee originally had been ordered to report at a meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow. When the Sun-Telegraph informed it of action by New York and Cleveland Clearing Houses adopting the scrip plan, it was indicated the group might meet later today and, possibly, present a report.

One prominent banking execu-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Oklahoma Oil Field Closed by Murray

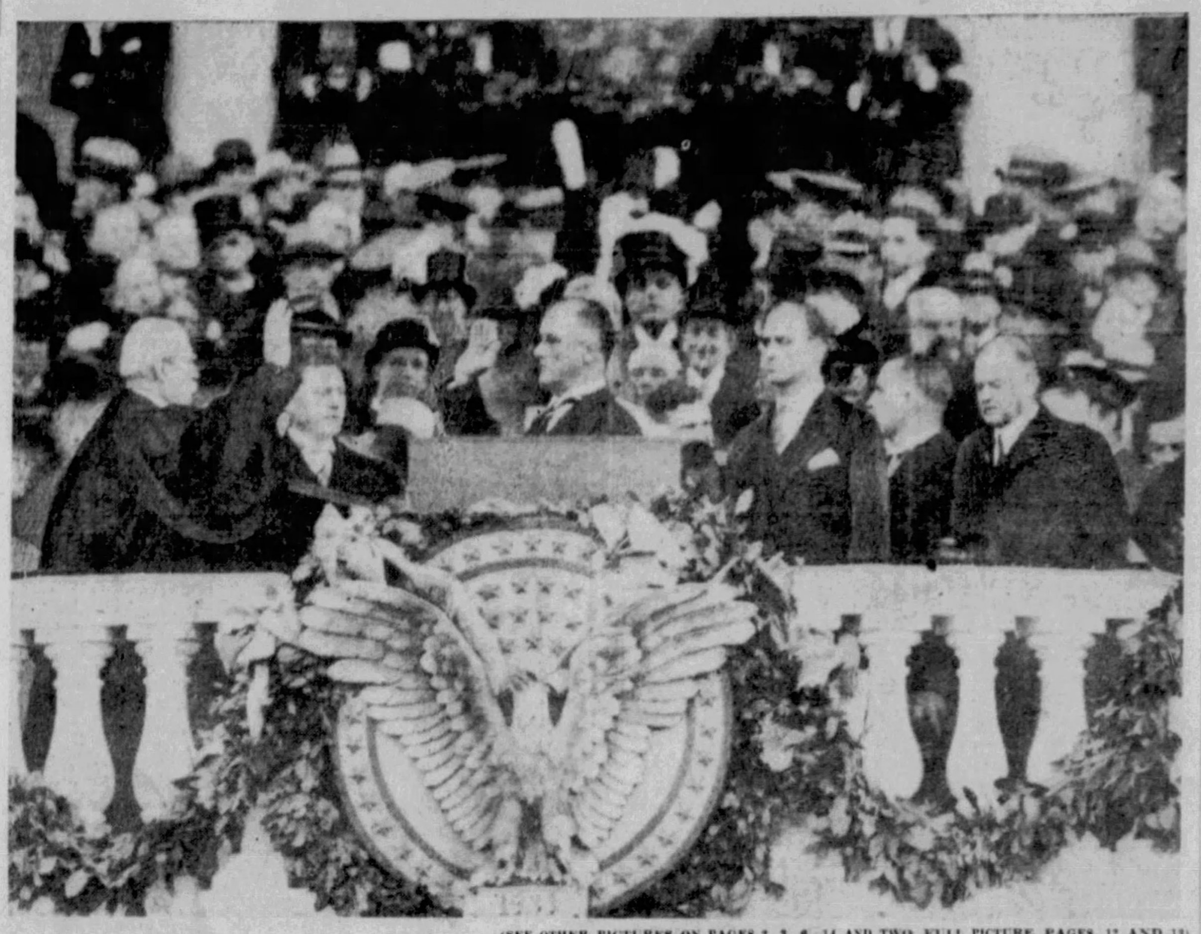
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4.—(AP.)—An immediate military shutdown of the Oklahoma City oil field was ordered today by Gov. W. H. Murray.

Additional state troops were called out under Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of military enforcement of proration. It was the second complete shutdown of the rich gusher field for alleged over-production.

The shutdown order was announced by Col Murray after a conference with the Governor A number of oil men attended the conference.

ROOSEVELT TAKING HIS OATH

—See Two Full Pages of Pictures on Pages 12 and 13—



(SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 6, 14 AND TWO FULL PICTURE PAGES, 12 AND 13)

SOLEMN MOMENT—The moment that climaxed the long inaugural program at Washington: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes swearing Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States. At the right is President Herbert Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt's son, James. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Cermak Lung Now Affected By Gangrene

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—(INS.)—Following an emergency operation for the removal of pus from the lung, physicians tonight announced that the condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, was "about the same."

Dr. T. W. Hutson, one of the physicians attending the Mayor, appended the official bulletin at 11:45 p. m. with this statement:

"I do not think the Mayor will die tonight, but he is in a serious condition."

The official bulletin said that the operation disclosed a "gangrenous condition inside the lung in a plural cavity."

Physicians were not absolutely certain, however, that gangrene had actually set in, but it was felt that uncertainty was merely a last note of desperate optimism. They admitted that if a culture to be made of the serous fluid drawn from the Mayor's lung shows the presence of gangrenous germs, all hope for the Mayor's recovery would have to be abandoned.

The official bulletin, issued at 11 p. m., following the operation, read:

"The pleural cavity yielded old bloody serous fluid.

"The lung itself, however, on aspiration yielded foul fetid air, but no pus, giving evidence that a gangrenous process was occurring in the lung.

Another blood transfusion, the third within a week, may be performed Sunday morning to give the Mayor's weakened body strength, physicians said.

Registration Board Cuts Girl's Pay, Spares Heads

If the County Commissioners, bent on balancing their budget, expected the Board of Registration Commission to refuse to reduce the salary payroll in the board's office, the Commissioners certainly must have been surprised yesterday.

For the Registration Commissioners came through. They came through and reported that they could reduce their $23,600 payroll by exactly $120.

This $120 is a $10 a month cut, not for the registration commissioners, not for any of the other five employes of their office, but for a young stenographer. Her salary has been $1800.

The commissioners — John K. Morrow, Thomas A. Joyce, Mrs. Sarah Braun, John M. Henry—did not touch their own $3,000 salaries.

The County Commissioners, for some reason or other, tabled the suggestion. Perhaps something will happen later.

The Commissioners lopped off $23,420 more from original budget estimates yesterday.

The $4,800 salary of Robert Murray, chief clerk to the Board of Viewers, was pushed down to $4,000 over the objections of Controller Robert G. Woodside and Joseph Silvers, chairman of the Board of Viewers. Murray is the Republican chairman of the Twenty-second Ward.

The Board of Viewers agreed to let the Commissioners figure their budget on the basis of a 15 per cent cut for the nine county viewers.

Three jobs were eliminated from the Thorn Hill School, only $2,180 was saved on salary cuts at Gumbert Home for Girls, one job was eliminated at the Juvenile Detention Home, and, through salary cuts and elimination of three jobs, $11,380 was saved in the probation offices of Juvenile Court and County Court.

Text of Roosevelt's Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address today:

This is a day of national dedication. I am certain that on this day my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels.

This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today.

This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper.

So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is Fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory.

Confident of Support

I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of our industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce and the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence,

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Roosevelt's Talk Sounds Note of Hope

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A dark, dour day, in one of the darkest, dourest hours in the nation's history, Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes President of the United States and sends a message of hope and cheer booming out across the land, into the ears of the 120,000,000 anxious people.

He stands bareheaded, in spite of a bitter breeze that hints of snow, before a crowd of 150,000 and swears "so help me God," that he will faithfully execute the office of President, and will to the best of his ability, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States.

He remains standing, still bareheaded, on a high white platform, between high, white Grecian columns, strung with ivy and bedecked with flags, and sounds a note of high purpose and hope to his harassed country.

The famous Roosevelt smile flashes once when he first faces his audience, then is gone.

FACE SERIOUS

Thereafter his face is very serious, as he reads his message, bringing the greatest cheer from the crowd as he shouts:

"I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Davis Takes Oath For Second Term

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—James J. Davis was sworn in today for his second term as Senator from Pennsylvania.

Davis was accompanied to the well of the Senate to receive the oath from Vice President Garner by the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, David A. Reed.

RESTORATION OF NATION'S CREDIT AIM

New Executive Throws Full Power of Office Into Bold Move for Swift Relief.

Woodin Calls Federal Bank Officials, Trade Leaders To Parley; Cabinet Meets.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The echo of the Presidential oath for Franklin D. Roosevelt had hardly died this afternoon before he set out to conquer the great challenge that confronts the country in the banking emergency.

Steeled for immediate action, in his inaugural address he avowed determination to lead the "army of our people" as though to vanquish enemies of war.

President Roosevelt tonight flung the full power of his new office into a bold movement to revive a fear-stifled national credit which he earlier blamed directly upon the "stubbornness" and "incompetence" of "the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods."

From the busy White House went out a call by the new Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, to the officers of the Federal Reserve System and national business leaders to meet with him here tomorrow morning.

LEADERS SUMMONED

Aroused and alive to "the dark realities of the moment," President Roosevelt summoned congressional leaders to meet with him tomorrow to decide definitely upon a date for a meeting of the new Congress. A call will go forward tomorrow night for this extraordinary meeting, expected to begin by midweek.

Emergency legislation is being drafted to combat the situation. Very apparently also, the Roosevelt administration is going to demand that the leaders of the almost stilled banking business do some acting.

The fact that Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has been in the conferences on the financial situation is regarded as indicating definitely that a gold embargo has been considered. However, it was stated authoritatively tonight that such an action is not regarded as necessary. Also, it was said that there is no cause for alarm for

(Turn Over Page.)

Roosevelt's Address Heard Around World

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Throughout the civilized world was heard the inaugural address of President Roosevelt. Excellent reception was reported by the National Broadcasting Company from England, Ireland, France, Germany, Norway, Australia, Poland, Austria and Argentina.

Advices from abroad indicated that the inaugural ceremonies were broadcast with the greatest network in the history of radio. More than 100,000,000 listeners were believed to have heard the broadcast.

Both the National and Columbia Broadcast chains were on the air throughout the day.

Pennsylvania Plays Big Role at Inauguration

By MARK SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Pennsylvania, which gave the Republican candidate for President almost half his electoral vote last November, today played a prominent and enthusiastic part in the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic victor.

Gov. Pinchot, Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, Republican State Chairman Edward Martin and other state officials paraded in automobiles in honor of the Democratic president. They occupied a place of honor in the governors' section of the lengthy parade, second in line behind the governor of Delaware.

The Governor wore formal dress, topped off by his brown campaign hat, which he waved frequently to Pennsylvanians who thronged the reviewing stands and lined the route of the parade. Lieut. Gov. Shannon and Gen. Martin wore their uniforms as brigadier generals of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Adjt. Gen. David J. Davis also was in uniform, while Auditor General Charles A. Waters, Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Roosevelt Inaugurated, Acts Quickly to Meet Crisis Facing Nation

CABINET, PARTY LEADERS MEET TO MAP PLANS

President Ready to Use War-Time Powers to Cope With Needs of Country.

(Continued from Page One.)

fear of foreign raids on American gold—that plenty was on hand.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

Rather, restoration of confidence in banking was put forward as the first objective to be sought by the new administration.

Before a far flung audience of upturned faces and with millions listening by radio, Mr. Roosevelt minced no words today in his inaugural address to say that he was going to take quick and, if necessary, drastic action.

He smashed precedent by calling his newly confirmed cabinet members to his study early tonight to have them sworn by Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the Supreme Court, and nightfall found him in full command of the executive department of the government.

Various and many proposals are in the minds of the group of advisers who have been consulting for the last 48 hours with the incoming President on the economic crisis.

There is all kinds of talk privately about remedies, including a gold embargo; resort to clearing house certificates to restore currency circulation; a limitation upon withdrawals; and a guarantee of a percentage of deposits.

BANKS RESTRICTED

As Mr. Roosevelt stood confident and calm taking the oath of President today, almost every state in the union had ordered some kind of banking restriction to protect the system.

He then uttered his first comment upon this situation, denouncing boldly the rulers of money exchange; called for national confidence in his leadership; and promised "action—and action now."

He will rely first on Congress and on measures which he and Congress deem wise, but he warned emphatically that after this if the "national emergency is still critical," he would "not evade the clear course of duty." He said he would ask:

"Broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Guarantee of bank deposits by the government up to as high as 50 per cent has been one of the remedies uppermost in the discussions of Roosevelt conferees, but it is believed to be going aside for other plans.

NAMES WITHHELD

The names of those who have been called in for tomorrow's financial parley at the Treasury were withheld tonight pending completion of the full list.

This meeting will start in the morning at a time when the troubled citizenry is going to church.

The announcement of the Treasury gathering was made through Stephen T. Early, a secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, and it was described as aimed directly at quick action in the banking situation.

This swift succession of events overshadowed all else in the significance of the historical day.

The sense of momentous, and perhaps dramatic decisions impending appeared to permeate all ranks.

It was in that atmosphere, while the tremendous crowds of parade watchers were breaking up at twilight, that the new Cabinet held its first meeting with Mr. Roosevelt as President.

Tonight it was, and unless signs fail, developments were in the making which will write today's spectacular and color-filled events into reminiscence much sooner than was true of past inaugurals.

STUDY SPECIAL SESSION

First of all, even while gaily frocked misses and their dress-suited escorts were dancing away the hours at tonight's inaugural ball, the leaders called by Mr. Roosevelt were studying when to summon the special session of the new Congress.

Members of that Congress were on hand in full force for the inaugural festivities. They heard their leader speak unmincingly, at times as though directly to them, again as though to the nation and more than that, too, as though to the world. His words went everywhere.

While reserving details in the main for his message to the special session and thereafter, he plainly showed his mind. In snapshot form, he set his aims to include—

Stricter supervision of banking, credits and investments; ending speculation "with other people's money."

Assurance of "an adequate but sound currency."

Balancing the federal budget; drastic reduction in governmental expenditures, national, state and local.

International economic readjustment.

Unification of relief activities.

National planning for and supervision of transportation and communication and other public utilities.

Projects to make the most of natural resources; and

Adjustment of population between industrial and rural sections.

PRESIDENT APPLAUDED

Fleeting spasms of applause halted the President. The first was when he decried materialism, and declared—as though in defiant relief—that "the money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization."

The climax, brief but pronounced, broke as he said he would ask Congress for emergency powers, should the need arise, to do what needs be done as though "we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Before long, the new Chief Executive and First Lady were riding down the broad avenue named for Pennsylvania, and hallowed in history by the inaugural parades of so many generations past. Their car was open, and from the outset until they passed the White House gates, each waved repeatedly in response to the cheers and applause of those in the jammed streets.

The estimates of officials that 250,000 persons would be on hand appeared more than borne out, for it was almost impossible to make headway on the pavements from one end of the avenue to the other, so closely packed were the watchers. The first had been on hand since dawn, to get curb seats next to the parade route itself.

After a hasty lunch with his family, President Roosevelt went directly to review the parade, which by then was marching up the avenue.

For over two hours he sat in the glass-inclosed space that jutted forth in the middle of the court of honor, waving "hellos" to those in the lines which passed by.

Among those reported en route to Washington tonight were George W. Davison, chairman of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York and of the New York Clearing House Committee; Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York; George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' Association; Melvin A. Traylor, president of Chicago's First National Bank; James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

A SOLEMN PRESIDENT AND HIS SUCCESSOR, SIDE BY SIDE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE LAST MINUTES OF PRESIDENT HOOVER...UNSMILING, THEY RODE SIDE BY SIDE TO INAUGURATION PLATFORM, WHERE MR. ROOSEVELT TOOK OATH

Democrats in Saddle, But We Need a Horse

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Democrats proved they remembered how to launch a president.

There were people who scoffed. But their scorn turned to amazement when Jim Farley sat down to play the piano and the French fried potatoes answered the waiter in Spanish.

It must have been a mail-order education, for the boys haven't been to school for 12 years.

Everything swung along as neatly as a lazy sailor in a hammock. Roosevelt and Hoover left the White House together and Franklin Delano came back alone.

Herbert breathed a sandblast of relief as he laid down the constitution and picked up a railroad schedule.

Mr. Hoover went to New York for the bank holiday.

Mr. Roosevelt took up the whip immediately. He ordered Congress not to leave the city under pain of debt.

His first official action will be to ease off the financial pressure. His second will be to rush a law through both Houses demoting Alice to an eleventh cousinship.

The new President had the experience of riding between millions of people on the curb. The old President was used to it. They've been there since 1929.

Now, we're looking forward to a fresh deal, hot cards and happy days.

It's almost spring and the Democrats are in the saddle. All we need is a hoss.

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ARTISTS PLAN BARTER EXHIBIT

A Barter Art Exhibit to open next Friday at the Warner Theater, was announced today. Pittsburgh artists and Carnegie Tech students will take part.

In connection with the exhibit, four mural decorations by S. Tilden Stern, young New York artist, will be given their first showing. The murals are designed to depict the joyous rythms of music and the dance. The murals painted in resonant copper, blue-green and vermillion will be permanently hung in the foyer of the theater.

'Voodoo Doctor' Slain In Row With Patient

AKRON, O., March 4.—(INS.)—John Basia, 70, described by police as a "voodoo doctor," was shot and killed here today by one of his alleged patients, according to authorities.

Police said the shooting occurred at the home of Anthony Volfre, 40, a rubber worker. Volfre was being sought for questioning in the death.

Basia was alleged to have been slain during an argument with Volfre.

HUGE PARADE REVIEWED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Armed Forces of Nation Share Honors With Civic Groups; Cheers for 'Al.'

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Square-shouldered, strong and steady, America marched today up hallowed Pennsylvania avenue, presenting to her new chieftain in an inaugural parade a sturdy symbol of the power placed in his hand.

Gray skies, as if aware of the solemnity of the hour, looked down on deep-massed banks of humanity from the great Capitol dome to the flat White House roof, between which the marchers passed before upward of 300,000 craning spectators.

For one man in the parade that paid him homage, President Roosevelt had a special greeting—Alfred E. Smith, the "Happy Warrior" as he labelled him in 1928 in nominating him that campaign's presidential candidate.

WAVES TO AL

Smith, greeted by mighty sustained cheers as he marched along in the regalia of a Tammany sachem, and Mr. Roosevelt waved their hats at each other, evoking a great burst of applause from the hundreds in the court of honor.

In full panoply the army started off the mile-long swing from the Capitol plaza to the reviewing stand in front of the Executive Mansion.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army and grand marshal of the parade, led his troops about the serpentine roadway before the Capitol, down broad Constitution avenue and into Pennsylvania avenue proper as a burst of cheering from spectators signalized the start.

Blue-clad and stepping smartly, the Army's Band came next and flaunting their glory in a chill breeze were massed the colors of the nation. Close behind with the gaudy flash of battle pennants came artillery, cavalry and engineer units and their guns.

MARINE ANTHEM

A band with each blared away. To the strains of their war song, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," marched aheel the Marines and their red-clad band.

"Anchors Aweigh" and its tingling sweep signalled the approach of the Navy—with rifles ashoulder, doubly honored because a former Assistant Secretary was the President and commander-in-chief to whom they renewed their fealty.

As the sleek horses of the Army's units reached the foot of Capitol Hill, the tall plumes of the historic Richmond (Virginia) Blues and Richmond Greys were discerned at the top by the thousands packed along the few blocks there and a burst of cheering did them honor.

Smartly-uniformed in powder-blue and white, the 246th Coast Artillery of the Virginia National Guard swung along to "Dixie"—the tune and unit greeted by great yells of approval from the crowds.

VETERANS IN LINE

Behind them came the representatives of the veterans' organizations, the many visiting governors, members of the electoral college, civic, educational and commercial groups, each to receive its share of the enthusiastic applause.

While the dirigible Akron shuttled back and forth over the line of march in a slow flight toward the White House, Navy and Army planes droned overhead in echelon combat formation.

A great ovation was given Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, as he waved joyously back from the open car bearing him with the other governors. Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, also received a tumultuous greeting.

A high silk hat had replaced the familiar brown derby of Al Smith. It was kept waving in the air by the smiling "Al" as many whooped and called at him from the sidelines and police at some intersections had difficulty in restraining his over-eager admirers.

BEER KEG THERE

Sharp and crisp salutes were his honor from the Marines and police who guarded the line. After Tammany's contingent arrived, a number of Democratic clubs, and the Queen's County (New York), group, joyously pulling along in a small go-cart a beer keg decorated in streaming red, white and blue ribbons.

"Eyes left" down the line as the military units swung about to find Mr. Roosevelt, tall and impressive, in the front of the reviewing booth, at attention for them.

A quick gesture, almost military in its precision, marked the removal of his hat as the units swung by, and he placed it over his heart in salute to them and the flag which he is charged to keep safely and high.

Between the fast-arriving and passing units, the President conversed animatedly and smilingly with those around him. In the Marines he professed special interest, and for them he had one of his broadest, cheeriest smiles.

Hoover Lost 25 Pounds in Presidency

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—President Hoover has lost exactly 25 pounds since March 4, 1929, when he entered the White House.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, his physician, announced that the President today weighs 189 pounds. He declared Mr. Hoover is in excellent physical condition.

KLINE DELAY MOVE BLOCKED

A victory for District Attorney Andrew T. Park in his fight to prevent delay in consideration of the appeal of Mayor Charles H. Kline from the sentence of six months in jail, $5,000 fine and loss of office imposed at Butler, is seen in a rule granted by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

The rule is on the Mayor's attorneys to show cause why the motion of the District Attorney to remit the appeal to Superior Court should not be allowed. March 14 has been set for arguments.

Counsel for the Mayor has sought to place the appeal from his sentence on a conviction of misdemeanor in office before the Supreme Court on the ground that it involves the Mayor's right to hold public office.

Park took quick action in an effort to have the appeal sent back to Superior Court, where it would come up early in April rather than in October when Supreme Court convenes. The Supreme Court has asked that Park file briefs in support of his application to remit the appeal.

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THE FIRST FABRIC OF THE LAND

Crystelle
PATENT APPLIED FOR

The *new* and *non-crushable* fabric worn at yesterday's inauguration by MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is a creation of

The Shelton Looms

ELEANOR BLUE—the color in Mrs. Roosevelt's costume—and ANNA BLUE—the color in her daughter's—were both originated in Crystelle and named by Mrs. Roosevelt.

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If there is any other information desired it will be cheerfully given upon request.

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If not convenient to call at our store fill in his coupon.
Kindly have your representative call for full information.
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ADDRESS .....
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Farmers are sure of full bins of corn, the smokehouse full of meat; pantry shelves lined with canned goods and storeroom stocked with potatoes—and, too, they have all the eggs and chickens they can eat or sell.

Be independent—Now is the time to become your own boss. Buy one of the farm bargains that are now offered for sale in the Want Ad Section of today's

Sun-Telegraph

Wives Side by Side as Presidency Ends for One Man, Begins for Another

150,000 CHEER AS ROOSEVELT MAPS PROGRAM

Note of Hope Sounded by New President; Hoover Gives Congratulations.

(Continued from Page One.)

to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Then he rides through aisles of other thousands, flanked by all the panoply of a great military display, and once in a while he answers the cheers with a smile, and the familiar gesture of an up-flung hand.

But, even on that ride to the White House, as the thirty-second President of the United States, you sense that behind the smile is a feeling of deep solemnity and full vision of the tremendous job that is before him.

Indeed an air of deep solemnity pervades this entire occasion today—perhaps one of the most significant days in American history.

The people are curiously silent much of the time during the ceremonies—silent, and watching, and listening.

They are sparing with their cheers. The reception to the new President is warm and friendly enough, especially when he passes through the jammed streets.

JOY RETAINED

But, there is no wild flare of enthusiasm, no mad excess of joy, such as sometimes marks the coming of a new regime. The people seem to be occupied with their own thoughts.

After it is over, they ask each other of Mr. Roosevelt's message:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

The reaction seems to be that he had said all that he can reasonably be expected to say just at this time and he has said it in no indefinite terms.

Forty acres of people are gathered in front of the east side of the Capitol by 11 o'clock in the morning. A wait of nearly two hours is before them. It is very cold. The spectators are in heavy wraps. They stand strangely silent, expectant. A biting breeze flattens out the many flags on the government buildings.

Timber grandstands on the roofs of the buildings are packed with shivering men and women. Marines, soldiers and policemen are everywhere.

A white, pagoda-like structure has been erected in front of the Capitol. This is the inaugural platform.

PLAYS WOODIN MARCH

The United States Marine Band, most famous of American musical organizations, is seated directly in front and below the platform. The band plays the "Franklin D. Roosevelt March," composed by Mr. Woodin, the new Secretary of the Treasury. It also plays the grand blood stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever," greatest of the compositions of John Philip Sousa, who used to lead the band.

The crowd receives this entertainment in silence. The silence of the crowd is amazing. On white pine, spine-straining benches immediately in front of the platform are many distinguished guests. Many are in high hats. In the trees in the Capitol grounds, now denuded of leaves, are many boys and men.

A Navy blimp, of cold steel gray passes overhead while the crowd sits listening to the radio announcers tell of the proceedings in the chamber. The high hats on the benches stand up at intervals and stamp their feet.

TAMMANY 'HIGH HATS'

A big delegation of Tammanyites, all high hatted, have benches well up front. Some high hats are very funny. They look as if they may have been at their best in the last inauguration of Grover Cleveland. Some of the biggest officials in New York City are present, all good stout opponents of Roosevelt a few months ago.

Dr. Godfrey Nourse represents the political triumph of darkest Harlem. He is the only Negro ever a member of the electoral college. He sits bareheaded, heedless of the chill breeze that has the others shivering in their shoes. The crowd in the Capitol grounds has increased toward noon until there is dense jam for blocks around.

At 12:30 o'clock, a little squad of soldiers and Marines appear bearing an American flag and a blue banner, with a white silken fringe, that is known as the presidential flag. Two men with rifles sloping across their shoulders march with the flag, fore and aft.

Two soldiers, with the American flag, take up a position on one side of the presidential platform, just below the Speaker's stand. On the other side, a bluejacket and a Marine, stand with the presidential flag.

CROWD STANDS

Everybody stands as the radio announcer reports that Mr. Roosevelt is leaving for the platform.

Miss Frances Perkins, the first woman member of the cabinet, dashes through the high hats in front of the platform, apparently late in joining the presidential party in the march from the Senate chamber to the platform.

John Nance Garner, the new Vice President, and Charles Curtis, the retiring Vice President, are the first to appear on the platform.

At 12:45 a subdued cheer rises from the crowd back of the platform, the signal to the waiting thousands that Mr. Roosevelt is advancing. The progress of the President-elect is slow as there is a tremendous crowd in the corridors of the Capitol.

Mrs. Hoover comes down the long ramp, or incline, from the Capitol doors to the platform, escorting Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Hoover stands at the railing a moment, smiling down on friends in the crowd below.

All the new cabinet officers are on the platform.

Mr. Roosevelt was scheduled to appear on the platform at 12:50.

CEREMONY DELAYED

The jam in the main aisle to the platform stretched the delay out minute after minute to the exasperation of the inaugural committee that had been priding itself on the well ordered manner in which the proceedings had gone forward up to now. Marines and soldiers push the people back, and the people push forward again. The distinguished citizens come through the press all crumpled up.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, manages to get through the crush. He is bareheaded, but he quickly dons a little skull cap. Mr. Hughes is bald. His once famous whiskers have dwindled to a sparse gray crop.

Young "Jimmy" Roosevelt, son of the new President, confers with the police on the platform, to see if something can't be done about clearing the aisle. He seems to get some action. Senator McAdoo, tall and stately, the new Senator from California, shows up on the platform, bowing and smiling.

CHEERS FOR HOOVER

The Washington police and the Marines manage to open a channel through the jam and at 1:05 Mr. Hoover appears. The crowd breaks into handclapping. There are a few cheers. Mr. Hoover is escorted by George Moses, president pro tem of the Senate. Mr. Hoover is wearing a high silk hat, and a black overcoat. He takes a position beside Mrs. Hoover.

A moment later, Mr. Roosevelt comes down the ramp, escorted by his tall son, "Jimmy." The crowd on the platform cheers. The Marine Band lets go four ruffles, then strikes up "Hail to the Chief," the presidential air. Mr. Hoover removes his tall hat and everybody else follows suit.

As soon as he reaches the foot of the ramp, Mr. Roosevelt takes off his silk hat, and almost immediately Chief Justice Hughes advances and lifts his hand. Mr. Roosevelt raises his own right hand, and then the oath of office is administered. It is brief, concise. Mr. Roosevelt repeats after the Chief Justice.

"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly and faithfully swear to execute the office of the President of the United States, and to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

Mr. Roosevelt puts great feeling into his words, uttering each word clearly and firmly. The crowd hears him, standing. Applause follows, then the new President, bareheaded in the whistling cold breeze, begins reading his inaugural address, his manuscript laid out on a little pulpit-like desk.

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Roosevelt Luck Brings Sunshine

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's proverbial weather luck smiled again on him as he motored today to the Capitol and the scene of his inauguration.

A gray ceiling of clouds that canopied Washington at daybreak began scattering a few minutes before Mr. Roosevelt left his hotel.

Then the sun broke through as he rode, with President Hoover, down Pennsylvania avenue's crowded concourse.

THE FIRST LADY ESCORTING THE LADY WHO TAKES HER PLACE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MRS. HOOVER AND MRS. ROOSEVELT RIDING TO THE INAUGURAL STAND...THE ONE GIVES UP THE WHITE HOUSE, THE OTHER BECOMES ITS MISTRESS

STATE GATHERS NEW SALES TAX

Collection of the state emergency relief sales tax has been started and agents will accept returns and payments during the coming week.

Business men may obtain tax forms and information from the office of the Department of Revenue, 603 Grant Building, or from state agents in the various counties. Not receiving a form is not considered an excuse for failure to file a return, according to John A. Madigan of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

Reports and payments are to be made on or before April 1. Those failing to comply are subject to a 10 per cent penalty, plus 12 per cent interest. Agents are prepared to accept affidavits without cost to the taxpayer.

SUIT OR TRIES SUICIDE ABROAD

SEVILLE, SPAIN, March 4.—(AP.)—Miss Mary Taylor, 25, the daughter of Gordon M. Taylor, of Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pa., arrived here today to visit R. Eric Hogberg, said to be the son of a Stockholm publisher, who shot himself Wednesday.

She said she was transferring Hogberg to a private hospital as an act of friendly charity.

She plans to leave soon for Mallorca.

Miss Taylor said at Madrid Friday night that Hogberg had twice proposed marriage to her but had been given negative answers.

She quoted Hogberg as saying:

"I have a way of making you accept. I will shoot myself."

SCRANTON, Pa., March 4.—Miss Mary Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Alice K. Taylor, of Clarks Summit, near here. Her parents are divorced and the father is reported in business in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Taylor said she would sail Tuesday from New York to meet her daughter abroad.

2 Children Enjoy 'Grandpa's Parade'

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—No one enjoyed the inaugural parade more than "Sistie" and "Buzzie."

They are the two small grandchildren of President Roosevelt—Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall when called formally.

From the glass-enclosed reviewing stand they stared wide-eyed at the bands, soldiers and Indians. And "Sistie" refused to miss a thing. Only a few columns had moved past before, at her insistence, she was lifted onto the ledge directly in front of her grandfather and stood from then on with her nose pressed against the glass.

HOOVER READY TO ASSIST F. R.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(INS.)—Herbert Hoover, private citizen, arrived here at 5:45 p. m. today after turning the Presidency over to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and went into seclusion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The former President, contrary to original plans, will remain in New York several days before going by boat via the Panama Canal to his home in Palo Alto, Cal. He has not fixed the exact date on which he will leave for the West.

On the arrival of the former executive at the Pennsylvania Station, George Ackerson, his former personal secretary who made the trip with him from Washington, said Mr. Hoover had some business matters to clear up here and that he also would be available in case President Roosevelt wished to consult him on any matters pertaining to the change in administrations.

HARRISBURG, March 4.—(AP.)—En route to her California home from the White House, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, her party and 53 pieces of luggage tonight transferred from a St. Louis-bound to a Chicago-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train.

She did so to continue as far as Pittsburgh with former Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Chicago-bound. Former President Hoover is in New York.

VOTE REFORM MEETING SET

A mass meeting of the Allied Boards of Trade to discuss legislation aimed at election reform will be held next Thursday night in Syria Mosque.

Bills to be discussed will include permanent registration, limiting assistance to voters, appointment of auditors to serve for any district and prohibiting employes of the city and county from serving as paid watchers.

George B. Snyder, chairman of the legislative committee of the Allied Boards, reports that large delegations will be present at the meeting and that on March 14 a representative group will be sent to Harrisburg in the interest of legislation approved by the Allied Boards.

Senator Howell Slightly Better

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Senator Howell, (Rep.), Nebraska, ill with pneumonia, showed "slight improvement" today. His physician said that he rested well during the day "but is still very weak."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Shields (Politics)	1	8
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Sports	2	1-4
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Stamp Collectors	1	15
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RICH PATRONS VIEW RAIDERS

Forty men and women, many richly clothed, fluttered nervously about the 30-foot bar and the tables in the four drinking rooms on the second floor of 7341 Butler street late last night when county detectives battered in the door.

The guests were not molested, but detectives led by Frank Ritz, reported they seized beer, gin, wine, alcohol and coloring, and arrested Salvadore Fiscati, 29, and Joseph Chester, 35, on charges of violating the Snyder act.

Four raids, one each in Glenwood, Pitcairn, Turtle Creek and Pittsburgh's Hill district, during the day netted seven men—all arrested on charges of violating the Snyder act or maintaining a lottery.

CALL FIREMEN TO GUARD F. R.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Never before since Civil War days, when Abraham Lincoln was first inaugurated president, have such extraordinary measures been taken to protect the life of the President as those enforced today.

In addition to hundreds of police and plainclothesmen from other cities, practically the entire fire department was sworn in as special police and aided in keeping a watchful eye on the new President as he motored, in an open car, with Mrs. Roosevelt, from the Capitol to the White House.

Hours before the parade started policemen entered buildings on the line of march and inquired into the character of the people who had been assigned seats in those buildings.

All roofs along the route of the parade were closed and a uniformed and armed policeman was stationed on each to see that the order was carried out.

Unpaid Teachers Get Checks But Too Late

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 4.—(AP.)—Eighty Gloucester school teachers went unpaid throughout January and February, but finally prevailed on the Board of Education to pay each of them $50 on account.

They received their checks today—and the bank closed 50 minutes after opening because the Governor proclaimed a bank holiday.

NEW AND OLD, 'FIRST LADIES' WIN OVATION

Feminine Figures of G. O. P. Regime Gracefully Yield Their Places to Democrats

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The feminine figures of the old Republican regime gracefully stepped aside today; the women of the Democratic "new deal" smilingly took their places.

It was a day-long shift of scene, brilliant and colorful, beginning with the motor parade up Capitol Hill; continuing with the significant ceremonies in Senate chamber and on Capitol facade, bursting into real rejoicing with the band-playing of the parade; to a purely feminine White House tea; rising to its most formal, trumpet-and-fanfare heights in the inaugural ball.

For that taking-the-oath moment when the change actually came, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, in beige-and-brown, and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, in Eleanor blue and darker blue, wearing white orchids and carrying purple violets, walked smilingly together.

FRIENDLY FIRST LADIES

They didn't say much to each other, but their faces were truly friendly.

With Mrs. Roosevelt to first ladyship went all the liveliness and color and charm of a huge family gathered together—grandmother, children, grandchildren, a fairy-pretty great-grandchild.

And her "official family" was there, too, Mrs. Garner smartly, becomingly gowned in black and white; a well-dressed array of "cabinet wife."

The most gazed-at figure in the Cabinet itself was also a woman, Miss Frances Perkins, first feminine member, cynosure of all eyes as she sat on the Senate floor in black tailleur and tricorn hat, observed of all who could see her on the stand.

Mrs. Garner's "greatest moment" came before Mrs. Roosevelt's did, when, in the closest possible President's gallery seat to the dais to be taken hereafter by her husband, she watched him "sworn in"—her son, Tully, and his wife, and her granddaughter, Genevieve, close beside her.

MRS. WILSON THERE

Watching another Democratic President take the oath, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last one, sat in the second row of the spectators stand, quietly welcoming the return of her husband's party to power.

She wore a close-fitting black cloth hat, a black nose veil, a black fur coat with brown fur collars and cuffs, white gloves and a gardenia corsage.

All through the day's events, the active young Roosevelts, just as at the Chicago convention that nominated their father, appeared to be everywhere at the same time.

Daughter Anna Dall's fair face was framed by a dark blue brimmed hat. She wore a blue coat and dress, her corsage was white violets. Mrs. James Roosevelt wore a grayish-blue dress and hat, a black topcoat to which was pinned an orchid; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt's costume was dark-blue with small, smart hat, neatly contrived was her crossed white-pique collar, held to her gown by three matching pins at either shoulder and center front.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12	Midnight	33	1	p. m.	33
1	a. m.	33	2	p. m.	33
2	a. m.	33	3	p. m.	33
3	a. m.	33	4	p. m.	33
4	a. m.	33	5	p. m.	33
5	a. m.	33	6	p. m.	33
6	a. m.	33	7	p. m.	33
7	a. m.	33	8	p. m.	33
8	a. m.	33	9	p. m.	33
9	a. m.	33	10	p. m.	33
10	a. m.	33			
11	a. m.	33			
12	Noon	33			

Sunrise today...6:48 | Sunset today...6:15

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30	84	NW	12	Lt. Snow.
Noon	33	92	NW	12	Lt. Snow.
8 p. m.	32	96	NW	13	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	48	37	29	49	46	40	53	37
Low	37	25	13	44	31	30	44	29
Mean	42	32	21	46	38	35	48	33
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.77	.04	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	70	50	.00	Louisville	40	32	.00
Atlanta	50	32	.00	Memphis	50	32	.00
Bismarck	36	32	.32	Miami	79	64	.00
Boise	40	24	.00	Minneapolis	40	28	.00
Boston	40	32	.00	Montgomery	58	34	.00
Buffalo	34	30	.01	Nashville	46	34	.00
Chicago	36	32	.01	N. Orleans	62	46	.00
Cleveland	32	30	.00	New York	42	34	.00
Columbus	40	32	.00	Oklahoma	62	46	.00
Denver	58	36	.00	Omaha	46	30	.00
DesMoines	46	24	.00	Parkersbrg	36	32	.00
Detroit	32	32	.00	Parry Sd.	30	22	.00
Duluth	28	22	.00	Phila	48	36	.00
Elkins	50	32	.00	Phoenix	78	46	.00
Harrisburg	42	36	.00	Pittsburgh	34	30	.00
Helena	32	24	.04	Raleigh	44	36	.00
Huron	42	30	.00	St. Louis	48	32	.00
Indianapolis	36	32	.00	Salt L. City	52	26	.00
Jacksonville	82	58	.00	San Antonio	76	54	.00
Kans. City	50	36	.00	Tampa	66	44	.00
Knoxville	42	34	.00	Washington	44	36	.00
La Angeles	62	56	.00	Winnipeg	34	14	.06

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no fuss—no bother—no appointment needed—just drop in on your lunch hour or after five—our expert photographer will give you immediate attention.

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3 *splendid 8x10 portraits of you* Each One in a Different Pose *with one of them Hand-Colored in oils!* $3

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Simple to carry it with you wherever you go . . . city or country . . . any room in the house. Just plug it in. No installation or aerial needed. A good-looking set with fine tone quality. Complete with four guaranteed RCA tubes.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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1.39 Lot — Charming plain all-over and beautiful floral effects for all types of rooms.

2.49 Lot — Dainty florals for bedrooms. All-over, scroll and two-tones for living rooms.

3.49 Lot — Sunfast patterns for all rooms, including 30-inch plastics in all colors.

4.49 Lot — Many Birge, Strahan and imported papers included in this group of fine papers.

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We will hang 10 rolls of wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border of any of the above lots for only $4

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

7 REDS BEATEN IN FIGHT OVER OHIO BANK CURB

Mob of 500 Battles Police; Thousands Parade Crying For Cash Aid in Chicago.

CANTON, O., March 4.—(INS.)—Seven Communists were injured here today in a pitched battle with police when the officers broke up a demonstration staged on the public square to protest the restrictions on deposit withdrawals in Canton banks.

More than 500 persons had jammed the square when three squads of police descended on the demonstrators. Police said the Communists had been denied a permit to stage the meeting, and attempted to hold it without official sanction.

None of the seven men was seriously injured. They were all arrested and lodged in jail.

CHICAGO DEMONSTRATION

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—Thousands of unemployed marched through the Chicago Loop at noon today, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale" as they paused for a demonstration before the City Hall.

While police escorts opened a way for them through crowded streets, they cried:

"We want cash relief."

The parade had been advertised widely, and a permit had been granted by the police, and for the most part the marchers proceeded in orderly fashion. There was a brief moment of disorder before the City Hall, but the procession quickly re-formed and moved on.

DETROIT REDS MARCH

DETROIT, March 4.—(AP.)—A crowd estimated by police at 2,500 persons, their spokesmen describing them as groups affiliated with Communist organizations, congregated in Grand Circus Park, in downtown Detroit, this afternoon for an Inaugural Day demonstration.

The demonstrators had gathered in two outlying parks and marched to thed owntown park, headed by bands and marching children. Some of the leaders bore banners which read: "Pass the Anti-Eviction Law," "Stop Wage Cuts," "Immediate Payment of All Small Deposits in Full" and "55 Cents an Hour for Relief Work."

Escorts of police led and followed the marchers, and reported no disorder during the parade.

WHERE POLICE, COMMUNISTS CLASHED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TRAFFIC JAM AT FIFTH AND WYLIE THAT FOLLOWED A POLICE BATTLE . . . TEN WERE HURT

Letup in Welfare Supervision Opposed

Opposition to amendments to the administrative code which would abolish the supervisory powers of the State Welfare Department over public and private children's homes, societies and other institutions, is expressed in a statement issued jointly by three social agencies. Dr. E. N. Clopper, executive secretary of the Federation of Social Agencies; H. A. Waldkoenig, of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, and Frank Skalak, president of the Social Workers' Club of Pittsburgh, have joined in issuing the statement. Passage of the bill, they point out, would destroy the good obtained by the creation of the welfare department in 1921.

Woodin Shares Perch at Fete With Film Man

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—William H. Woodin, new Secretary of the Treasury, stood on the edge of a railing far back on the Capitol veranda today to see his chief become President.

He shared the spot with a movie camera man and seemed just as happy as if he had got to his regular place down in front on the platform.

Many other dignitaries were left behind in the jam at the entrance to the Capitol platform, including several of the diplomatic corps and many Senators.

Four Get Divorces, Eight File Libels

Libels in divorce were filed by Thomas Laird against Minnie M. Laird. Rosalia Bollenbacher against Matthew J. Bollenbacher, John W. Peters against Bessie Peters, Phoebe P. Mann against John D. Mann, Bernice D. Ziobro against Joseph A. Ziobro, Earl C. Caldwell against Frances E. Caldwell, Jessie Seifert against George A. Seifert, Henry A. Johnson against Harriett Johnson.

Divorces were granted to Margaret B. Horst from Eugene G. Horst, Arrahawanna Nicholson against Clarence Nicholson, Jack B. Schaefer against Lois N. Schaefer, Essie Friedman against Harry Friedman.

10 HURT AS RED DEFI TO POLICE ENDS IN CLASH

Attempt to Hold Meeting At City-County Building Broken Up; 23 Arrested.

Three patrolmen and seven demonstrators were injured in the exchange of blows during a series of encounters between police and Communists at Fifth avenue and Grant street late yesterday afternoon, when the Unemployed Council attempted to hold a meeting at the City-County Building.

Twenty-three persons, arrested as a result of the disturbance, will be given hearings today in Central Police Court. The gathering, announced as a protest against the Commissary plan, turned into a free-for-all when a large force of police was mustered to prevent the demonstration.

Fifth avenue was closed to traffic for several minutes and stores in the vicinity were forced to close as hundreds, including Saturday afternoon shoppers, milled about the intersection. The most serious outbreak, according to police, occurred when four demonstrators attacked a patrolman. Aid reached him quickly, and his attackers were arrested.

When the agitators and their followers refused to disband, mounted and motorcycle patrolmen rode into the crowd.

The patrolmen treated for cuts and bruises were Harry Pieper, John Tynan and Christian Kramer.

The seven agitators injured were treated at Allegheny General Hospital and then held at Central Station.

Police officials announced they offered the Unemployed Council permission to meet in three parks, but were refused co-operation.

Passengers Poke Fun at Pilot Of 'Lost' Trolley

A score of passengers were still chuckling today over their experience of being "lost" in a street car in Wilkinsburg.

A policeman, seeing the car stop on Wood street, was astounded when the motorman descended to ask him:

"Officer, where am I, and how do I get to Homestead?"

Amid the banter of passengers, the policeman boarded the car and directed the motorman back to a switch, which took him onto his route.

Officials of the Pittsburgh Railways Company explained the car was not really lost, but that the motorman, new to the route, had merely missed a switch at Franklin and Mulberry avenues.

BERLIN EXPELS FRENCH WRITER

BERLIN, March 4.—(INS.)—Carrying out its edict against unfavorable press comment abroad, the German government today expelled Camille Loutre, for 10 years Berlin correspondent of the Paris newspaper, Le Petit Parisien, for a period of two months.

Le Petit Parisien has long advocated a Franco-German rapprochement.

The government charged Loutre accused members of the government of instigating the fire in the Reichstag Building, for which Communists were officially blamed.

It was learned that Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, had issued a veiled threat that two German correspondents will be expelled from Paris for every French writer ordered from Germany.

D. H. MARTIN'S RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for David H. Martin, 84, who died yesterday at his home, 115 Meade avenue, Bellevue, will be held in Litten's Chapel, Bellevue, tomorrow afternoon.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Martin had lived in Bellevue for the past 55 years. Active in civic affairs and politics, he had served two terms as Burgess of Bellevue, and three terms as Borough Councilman.

He was a member of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church and an active worker for the Prohibition Party.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Angie Starr Martin; three sons, D. S., William J. and Park H. Martin; five daughters, Mrs. Anita Holman, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Pearl Bellaney and Miss Mae S. Martin, and 12 grandchildren.

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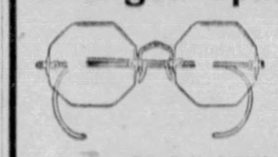
At Greatly Reduced Prices



$3.65
Usually $7.50

DR. F. J. CRYNS, Registered Optometrist

FRANK & SEDER

OPTICAL DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

SUCCESS TO OUR NEW LEADER

No president of the United States ever entered office with greater responsibilities than Mr. Roosevelt.

By an overwhelming majority we have vested in him the authority of leadership, and by every rule of fair play he is highly entitled to demonstrate his policies in practice.

It will be nothing short of high treason for any man or group of men to interfere, by petty politics, with any sound measures of economic statesmanship he proposes.

There always will be honest differences of opinion upon any program affecting the national welfare. The good of the whole invariably must affect adversely the interests of a part. The test of our ability to survive as a great nation is our capacity to compose our conflicting interests by mutual concession and the spirit of patriotism.

The election majority of Mr. Roosevelt meant more in addition to the personal tribute to the man. It expressed an overwhelming national belief in the potency of ballot as an orderly instrument of political expression.

The doctrine that "majority rules" remains a fundamental American concept.

We have selected Mr. Roosevelt. Support him by your cooperation.

President

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH

FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET

Convenient for you

FEDERAL STREET BRANCH FEDERAL STREET *and* PARK WAY

America . . .

The World's Greatest Nation . . . .

Pittsburgh . . .

America's Financial Gibraltar . . . .

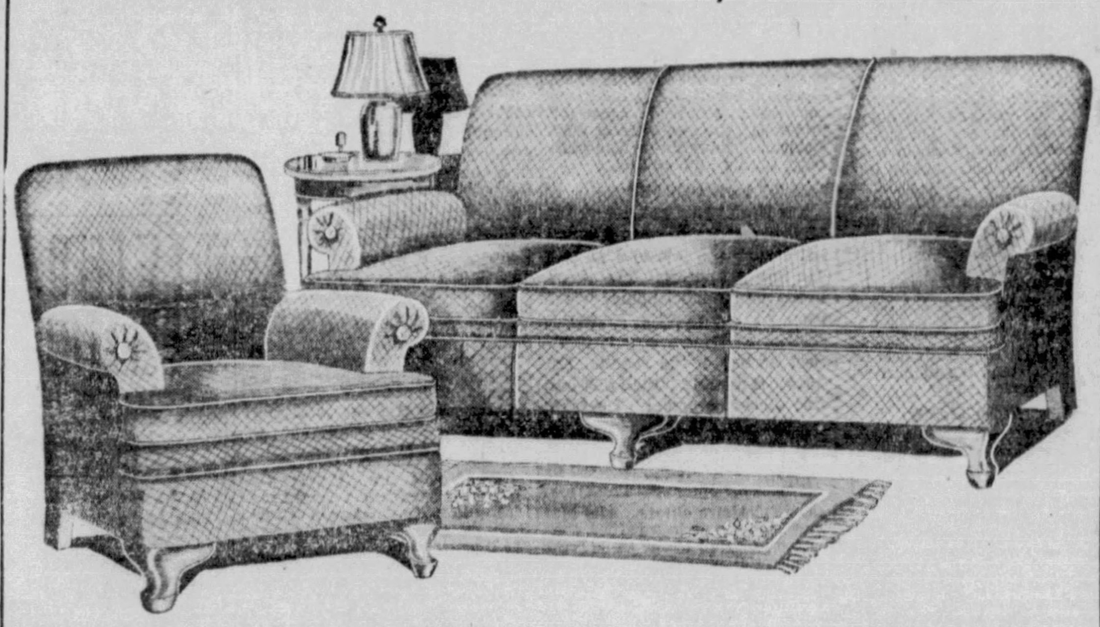
May-Stern & Co.

Pittsburgh's Staunch Furniture Store

We have faith in our government, our city and its people. We have unbounded confidence in the integrity of Pittsburgh's banking and commercial institutions. With this thought in mind and as substantial evidence of this confidence

We will continue to accept your check as payment on your account . . . or as a first payment on your furniture purchase

Your Credit's Better Than Ever at May-Stern's--Nuf Ced!



May-Stern's Confidence Inspiring Value for Monday!

This 2-Piece Tapestry Suite is Only . $39

Pittsburgh will be startled with such a value! We continue in our efforts to improve Pittsburgh homes at a price in tune with the times!

Examine this suite critically . . . the workmanship, the minute details while the inner construction measures up to your highest expectations. A full length, luxurious sofa with club chair to match. The attractiveness of the tapestry coverings is unusual, too.

ONLY $4 OR YOUR CHECK DELIVERS THIS GREAT VALUE TOMORROW

Kolster 7-Tube Superheterodyne

Monday's Radio Scoop . . . . . $32 Complete

A masterpiece in a gorgeous 6 legged highboy cabinet. With all the famed Kolster features: dynamic speaker, tone control and what a tone! $69 Value. *$3 or Your Check Delivers It!*

"Detroit Star" Buffet Range

Full Porcelain Enameled $29

Look . . . the celebrated DETROIT STAR! A quality built, modern style buffet range. With "Even-Heet" burners, porcelain lined oven. Full porcelain enameled. Never less than $39. *$2 or Your Check Delivers It!*

Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday Evening

May-Stern & Co.

914---20 Penn Avenue

GERMANY FACES CRISIS ON EVE OF ELECTION

Hitler Forces Determined To Stay in Control no Matter How Nation Votes.

BERLIN, March 4.—(AP.)—Germany tomorrow engages in the strangest election since the founding of the republic in 1918.

The citizens have been asked to pass judgment upon a new orientation of German politics, yet the government parties and government leaders have used every opportunity to tell the public that no matter what verdict the ballot will indicate, Germany's new political course which began January 30 with the ascendancy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler remains unchanged.

From the Rhine to the eastern borders of the republic, hilltop bonfires flared tonight, while torchlight parades were staged in every city and hamlet. Authorities in East Prussia expressed a desire to ring church bells symbolizing the end of the campaign, but objection was voiced by church officials.

HITLER IN PLANE

Chancellor Hitler carried his last campaign tour to Koenigsberg by airplane.

The latest compilation of reports from various parts of the republic showed that seven persons were killed in political disorders incident to the final day's campaign. There were fatal clashes in Essen, Homberg, Cologne and Duesseldorf. The dead included members of Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist party, Communists, one member of the Centrist party and a Reichsbannerman.

The government's position regarding tomorrow's balloting was clearly formulated by Ernst Oberfohren, the Reichstag floor leader of the German Nationalists, who said:

"This election will not decide whether the national government remains. It will continue in any case.

"If the government obtains the necessary 51 per cent, this percentage will be used to adjourn the Reachstag after it has empowered the government to work undisturbed for several years."

(Herr Oberfohren was referring to a 51 per cent majority in the Reichstag, members of which will be chosen in tomorrow's voting. The German constitution drawn up incident with the founding of the republic specifies that any government to survive must have the confidence of the Reichstag. Representation in the Reichstag is based upon one member for each 60,000 voters).

EMERGENCY DECREE

The floor leader continued:

"If the 51 per cent is not attained then it must be recognized that these are fateful days in the life of the people which justify a proclamation of a national state of emergency."

From outward appearances, nothing but an upset can prevent the government party from obtaining a clear majority.

The Communist party, which in the last election obtained 100 out of 584 seats, has been wiped out as an organization through the heavy hand of the government descending upon it throughout the nation after the fire which badly damaged the Reichstag Building last Monday.

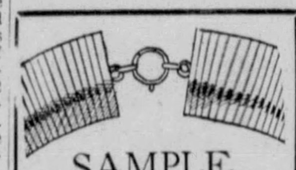
Leaving out of the reckoning the Communists, because they are opposed to the present state and the constitution, the two parties which constituted the backbone of President Von Hindenburg's constituency in both of the 1932 presidential ballots, were interfered with during the campaign. They are the Centrists and the Socialists. The Centrists were frequent objects of interference, while the Socialists consistently were affected.

Taft, Judge Soffel Meeting Speakers

Charles Taft, II, of Cincinnati, Judge Sara Soffel and Joseph Wilworth will be the principal speakers Thursday night at the Election Laws-City Manager mass meeting in Syria Mosque. Alexander P. Lindsay, president of the Pennsylvania Conference on Election Laws, will preside.

C. E. Wolford, president of the Wilkinsburg Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday members of the organization have indorsed the city manager plan. The Rotary Club will discuss the manager form of government, March 13, when Edward O. Tabor, attorney, talks on the plan.

GIMBELS



Lose Extra Inches With an

Ohio Airway Reducing GIRDLE

$10 and 12.50

Three inches smaller without dieting or exercise! Made of elastic that breathes—eliminating danger of skin infection.

Miss Brice will be in the Corset Department all this week for consultation regarding the Ohio Airway.

CORSETS
SECOND FLOOR

SAMPLE Sale of Jewelry

Reg. 2.95 to 5.95

99c

Bracelets!
Earrings!
Necklaces!
Pendants!

Every piece worth much more! Real Stones, Marcasites, Pearls*, Modernistic Metals, Rhinestones. Distinctive in individual pieces—triply effective in matching sets. Get here early—tempting values like these will go out in a hurry!

*Simulated.

JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS

Double Damask By the Yard

1.00 yd.

70 Inches Wide, Too

Heavy, lustrous double damask linen. Buy it by the yard and make your cloths just the size you want. Rose, Chrysanthemum, Lily of the Valley and conventional patterns. Hurry—it's always a sell-out!

How's Your Spring Supply of

LINENS?

Tone Up Your Table With Filet Cloths

1.65

72x72 in. 72x90 in. 60x80 in.

What a difference a filet lace cloth makes—especially if it's a copy of one used by medieval Italian nobility. Should be 2.89—but we'd like to see more tables dressed up—so it's special at 1.65.

Give Your Bathroom A Gay New Mat!

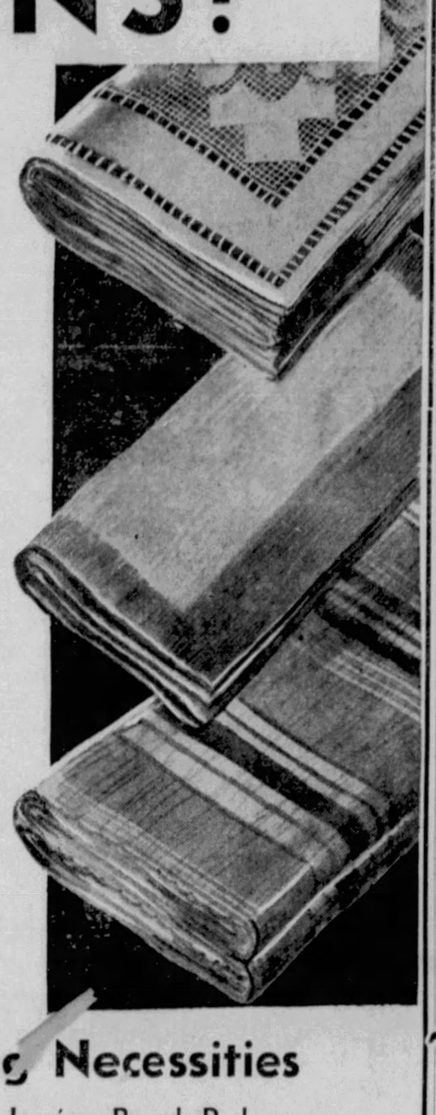
79c

Generous, big 24x36-inch or 20x32-inch sizes. Thick, soft and nice underfoot. Gold, peach, orchid. Save while they last.

Cheerful New Crinkle Spreads

79c

Big size, too. 80x105 inches. Bright stripes in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Good quality muslin. Scalloped edges. Give your beds new ones for Spring.



House Cleaning Necessities

Mattress Pads
Size 39x76 inches.....79c
Size 54x76 inches.....95c

Mattress Covers
Twin, full, box spring or beauty rest..... 84c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover..... 34c

Hope Muslin
By the yard. Yard.....9c

Pepperell Pillow Tubing
42-inch width. Yard.....16c

LINENS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Cosmopolitan Compacts

$1

We know how particular you are about having your accessories match. That's why we had these Trejur loose powder compacts enameled in exactly the shades that are going to be *the thing* for Spring frocks—hats—coats; Lemon, Rose Quartz, French Blue, Mint Green, Araby Rose, String Beige, Gray, Navy, Black, accented in the shades that will be *de rigeur* for accessories this season. They look like New York at its smartest. And at a price that allows you one for each costume!

TOILET GOODS
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GRANT 8400

GIMBELS

On our convenient deferred payment plan $10.00 will deliver a 9x12 rug to your home.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street.

Phone GR. 8400

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$125,160

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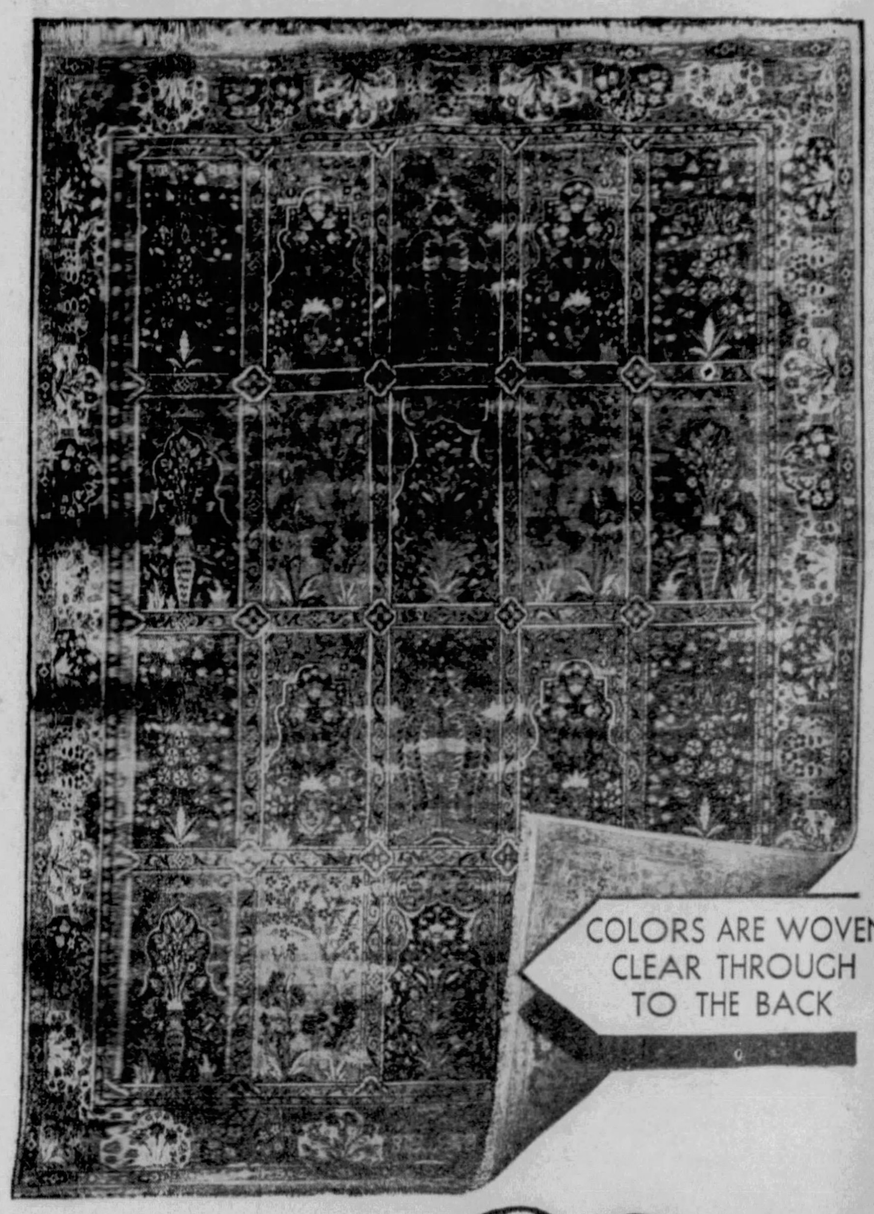

COLORS ARE WOVEN CLEAR THROUGH TO THE BACK

Made to Sell for $125

69.50 Approximately 9x12

- Last November a famous maker brought out these rugs to sell for $125. The rug was worth it, but the price was more than most people would spend. He was forced to sell them, for cash. Gimbels bought them at a price that permits us to offer them to you at *less* than last month's *wholesale* price!
- The patterns include the famous Persian Garden design illustrated . . . authentic Sarouks and Kashans, too.
- These rugs weigh 80 pounds each . . . 30 pounds more than the average.
- Each rug is washed to a lustrous sheen.

Size	Usually	Tomorrow
27x54	13.50	7.98
4x7 Ft.	49.50	29.50
9x15 Ft.	$175	98.50
9x17 Ft.	$225	129.50

GIMBELS . . . RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

This Photograph Shows the Actual Thickness of This Luxurious Rug.

PENNSYLVANIA THOUSANDS AT CAPITAL FETE

Pinchot Wears His Brown Campaign Hat, But Stays Off Horse at F.R.'s Bidding

(Continued from Page One.)

Dewey, Speaker Grover C. Talbot, P. S. Stahlnecker and Duncan McCallum, the governor's secretary, completing the official party which rode in three state cars, were in civilian dress. The Green Trojans band of Greensburg led the Third division.

PINCHOT SHUNS HORSE

Gov. Pinchot, whose appearance on horseback in the Coolidge inaugural of 1924, was one of the high lights of that event, comported himself like other governors this year. None was mounted, due to the request of President Roosevelt that the only horsemen in the parade should be from the military forces.

Hundreds of Pennsylvania Democrats marched in the civilian division. Pittsburgh was represented by a delegation led by Father James R. Cox. The majority of the Pittsburghers, however, contented themselves with sitting in the reviewing stands and cheering their footsore partisans.

The main body of Pittsburghers sat across from the President's reviewing stand, which backed up against the fence surrounding the White House grounds. Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence shepherded this group, while Joseph F. Guffey, as befitting the Roosevelt leader of the state, was in the stand with the new President.

Among the Pittsburghers were P. J. Fagan, Burgess William Turner, of Wilkinsburg; James P. Kirk, James Houlahan, Anthony F. Gerard, James A. Murtha, John McCarthy, David Smith, John J. H. McCarty, Edward R. Fry, James L. O'Toole, Bernard McGinnis, J. Howard Devlin, James D. Legnard, son-in-law of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern; Frederick Weir, Alex Reich, Leo Ivory, John J. Kane, George V. Beech, Thomas J. Gallagher and James L. Quinn, the latter four members of the Legislature.

MARCHING CLUBS

Numerically strongest among the Pennsylvania marching clubs was the John O'Donnell Club, of Philadelphia. They were headed by the Quaker City Strong Band, a feature of Pennsylvania inaugurals.

Most of the Pittsburgh delegation arrived on a special train last night, though another train this morning poured additional thousands into the congested capital city. Hundreds came by automobile, and the blue and gold license tags of Pennsylvania were almost as numerous as the tags of the District of Columbia.

Guffey had his headquarters at the Hotel Mayflower, which housed the Roosevelt party until just before the inauguration, and the Pennsylvanians called in groups. Job prospects were discussed by some, eager to replace Republicans who have held federal office in Pennsylvania for 12 years.

When the parade broke up, the Pennsylvanians joined the milling crowds determined to make merry despite bank holidays, stock market closings and the inability to cash in Washington checks on outside banks.

ATTEND INAUGURAL BALL

A few, undeterred by the jam which occurred last night at the Governors' reception, which Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot did not attend, crowded their way into the Inaugural Ball, Guffey, his sisters, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committee woman; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. J. Wood Clark were among those at the ball. Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot were in the grand march.

Late tonight the Pennsylvania specials began moving out of Washington, though the congestion in the railroad yards completely disrupted scheduled times for departure. Many of the Pittsburghers were on these trains, but hundreds remained over the weekend to view the historic spots in Washington and its surrounding neighborhood.

Legislators who were here, and included were practically all the Democratic Representatives, planned to remain until Monday and go to Harrisburg.

Pittsburgh's three Democratic congressmen, Twing Brooks, Henry Ellenbogen and Matthew A. Dunn, were prepared to remain in Washington for the special session of Congress. Ellenbogen will not take his seat until June, but intends to observe the workings of the national legislative machinery.

THE NEW SPEAKER ACTS

ON HIS DAIS—The Illinois Congressman, Henry T. Rainey, succeeding Mr. Garner as Speaker, as he appears presiding over the new House. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

John Randolph Hearst Marries Louisiana Belle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

SAN SIMEON, Cal., March 4.—La Cuesta Encantada (Enchanted Hill), the beautiful residence of William Randolph Hearst, made a perfect setting for the wedding of John Randolph Hearst, the third of his five sons, to Miss Gretchen Wilson, of Alexandria, La.

The bridal party entered the huge hall to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Dolores Ordoque's orchestra.

Impressively and simply the solemn words of the marriage ritual were read by the Rev. Harold E. Baker, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in San Luis Obispo.

The bride, becomingly gowned in white cut organdy, carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white violets. Her gown, simple and girlish, was set off by a small chiffon hat and white satin slippers.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert Miller. Mr. Hearst was attended by his elder brother, George, who acted as his best man.

The bride, a great-great-granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson, a daughter of Mrs. John L. Wilson and a member of a distinguished southern family, was given in marriage by Townsend Netcher.

The bridegroom is vice president of the International Magazine Company and a director in the Hearst Publications. He and Mrs. Hearst will leave in a few days via the Panama Canal for New York, where they will make their home.

The following guests were present: Earl of Warwick, W. R. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou, Miss Marion Davies, Miss Aileen Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Arthur Brisbane, Miss Sarah Brisbane, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Neil Miller, David Harris, Miss Mary Grace, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young, Miss Eileen Percy, Mrs. Lorna Velie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Miss Shuckburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Zeppo Marx, Mrs. Mae Sunday, Miss Margaret Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Older, George Rosenberg, William Mayer and George Weiler.

2 A. M. Caller Named 'Mike' Angers Chief

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 4.—(AP.)—Chief of Police Pat O'Grady has about reached the end of his patience with "Mike," otherwise unidentified, who lives in Baltimore.

Many times recently, Chief O'Grady has been called out of bed at 2 a. m. by a shrilling telephone bell, only to find "Mike" is calling from Baltimore. Always, says the chief, his admirer wishes to discuss old times. O'Grady can't recall the incident, but Mike asserts the chief threw him out of a fashionable bar here several years ago.

Cold to Follow Rainy Weather, Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: A period of rain beginning in Tennessee and Lower Ohio Valley Sunday night or Monday, warm in Upper Ohio Valley by Tuesday. Showers probably near end of week. Rising temperature Monday, colder about Wednesday and warmer by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional snowflurries, temperatures near or slightly below normal.

GARNER TAKES OATH IN SENATE FROM CURTIS

Roosevelt and Hoover See 'Cactus Jack' Replace Kansan as Vice President.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—A one-time jockey — Charles Curtis, of Kansas—today turned over to a one-time cowboy—John N. Garner, of Texas—the duties of Vice President of the United States.

In a colorful but simple Senate ceremony, attended by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, the man who has been guiding the destinies of the Democratic House transferred his allegiance to the Senate as presiding officer.

The oath was taken at one minute past noon, administered by Vice President Curtis. The 63-year-old Texan held high his right hand as Curtis read the declaration.

APPLAUDED LOUDLY

Among the throng of notables that packed the Senate chamber were members of the outgoing and incoming cabinets, the Supreme Court, brightly-attired diplomatic corps and highest officers of the military and naval services.

Garner, escorted by the joint committee on arrangements, entered and took a seat to the left of Vice President Curtis, while the audience applauded loudly.

Garner sat with his hands folded, then picked up a copy of the oath he was to take. His hand trembled slightly as he read it over and laid it down. He fingered his glasses.

Mr. Roosevelt walked into the Senate Chamber on the arm of his eldest son, James.

President Hoover entered with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, at his side.

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

In a brief inaugural address, Garner told the Senate that his desire was to co-operate and to be helpful.

The House, in which he had served 30 years, bade good-bye to Garner and passed him on to the Vice Presidency.

Democrats and Republicans dropped the barriers of politics in their farewell and the veteran Republican minority leader, Snell, of New York, told the visibly affected Speaker that "in the years John N. Garner has presided over the House he has added luster not only to his own stature but to the standing of the country."

A mellowed "Cactus Jack" blinked the tears from his eyes, paid a tribut to Snell and said:

"My deliberate judgment is that there have been as able men in the House the last 30 years as ever before; there are as able men now as there ever has been in the history of the republic."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Uncle Sam have enough to be of any real use.

S. F. B. MORSE, of Del Monte, who has studied the Pacific Islands tells you that cowrie shells are used as money on some islands, because they come from an island two thousand miles away, and are hard to procure. Where they are found on the beach, they are not money.

Let New Yorkers rejoice, if they can get clearing house certificates, enough of them, and exchange them for what they need.

And, let all Americans remember that we still have everything we ever had, more of everything than we need, that we can live independently of all other nations, if need be, and that our only serious troubles are lack of confidence, and a viciously limited system of distribution, which ceases to function, when not half the people have what they want.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CURTIS GREETS NEW LEADERS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"My turn was inevitable, of course, but I am thankful it was a long time in coming," Vice President Curtis declared today in his farewell speech, adjourning the Senate of the Twenty-seventh Congress.

The Vice President spoke feelingly of his regrets at passing from the Capitol, where he has served so long, first as a member of the House of Representatives, later as Senator and finally as Vice President. His remarks, in part, follow:

"I know the new administration will do everything in its power to bring about the desired result. I sincerely wish success to President-elect Roosevelt, to Vice President-elect Garner and to the Democratic majority in Congress.

"To me personally this is one of the most important days of my life. It marks my leave-taking as your presiding officer, my leave-taking as a member of the halls of Congress where I have been present as Vice President of the United States, as Senator and as Congressman, for 40 years.

Chicago Visitor Victim of Thugs

Two men met Louis Pappas, of 76 East Seventy-second street, Chicago, when he got off a Chicago bus last night, engaged him in conversation and then promised to show him the city's famous bridges, he told police. They guided him to Ninth street and Duquesne way, strongarmed him and fled with $40, he said.

Gas Tank Discharge Routs Parade Crowd

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The discharge of an acetylene gas tank as the presidential party passed Eighth street on the trip down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol caused a momentary furore.

The tank fell off a truck and the sudden spray of gas scattered hundreds of spectators. Police held the crowd back while workmen closed the tank.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

Ready for Spring with the WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE WALL PAPERS

5¢ PER ROLL to 10¢ PER ROLL

Hundreds of Beautiful DESIGNS

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE PREMIUMS With Orders of $5.00 or More.

25c to 50c VALUES!

A gay and colorful assortment of new florals, mosaics, plastics, tiles and embossed papers for any room. A real opportunity to brighten up your home for Spring. And, at an unbelievably low cost.

10c Ceiling Paper—3c per ROLL!

It's Time To Repaint - Sensational PAINT Special!

$1 GAL. HOUSE PAINT $2 VALUE!

A good outside house paint at a remarkably low price. Guaranteed to give two years of satisfactory service. Dark grey, brown, bronze green.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

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North Side—106-108 E. Ohio St. | East Liberty—5933 Penn Ave. | South Side 1713 Carson St.
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New Kensington—121 NINTH STREET

Catalogue FREE Upon Request—Write Today!

GLASSES Will Help Your Eyes

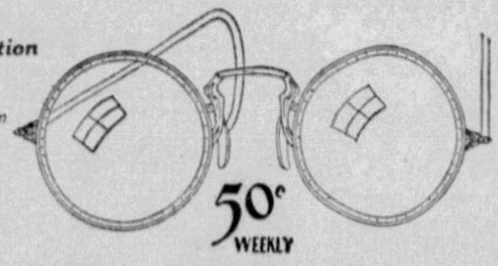
Why Take Chances?

Protect your eyesight by having your vision corrected with proper glasses. It doesn't pay to be careless! The value of your eyes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Have them examined tomorrow.

Popular White Gold Filled Glasses

Free Examination

For or Near Vision



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50¢ WEEKLY

Special for Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

If you should require glasses, you may obtain them at Kappels without delay and pay for them on easy weekly terms. See these new white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses as low as..... $6.50

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

IMPORTANT

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. wishes to announce to large and small employers of help that they are prepared to assist in overcoming the present emergency by furnishing Food Coupons in denominations of one dollar each, redeemable at any A & P Store.

These Food Coupons can be used to meet a part of the payroll and will enable many persons to purchase the necessities of life, without serious inconvenience.

A & P Food Coupons are also a splendid method of helping friends, relatives, and needy families who, for the time being, are short of ready cash.

For full information regarding the purchase of the Food Coupons telephone

SALES DEPARTMENT

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

HILAND 7925

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

For over fifty years sane people have been drinking water made from CRAZY Crystals, the mineral water made right in your own home. It keeps the system fit.

Yours, PEG.

Women Who Demand Quality will welcome this good news from ALICE G. CLARK—colorful new spring prints for $15.75—sold elsewhere for $16.75. All models regular and half sizes. Brighten your wardrobe with a brand new print. 301-2-3 GROGAN BLDG., Wood St. and Sixth Ave. Opposite McCreery's.

An Every Day Special! Good home-cooked meals, 50c—with tea leaf or palm reading FREE. Famous readers, unusual atmosphere. Unique for parties. Private room for bridge. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner of Market St. (Over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor. AT 5329.

THE SMART WOMAN will select her new frock at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE., where charming "ONE-OF-A-KIND" models are featured at $2.95 and up. You'll love the pert styles—new sleeves, gay colors. Do see these dresses while they last. Call MOntrose 1342. Open evenings.

SANE PEOPLE... are drinking the natural CRAZY CRYSTALS MINERAL WATER for constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, and high blood pressure. Standard size package making 15 gallons mineral water, $1.50. CRAZY CRYSTALS CO., 442 Oliver Ave.—Union Trust Bldg.

FUR JACKETS AT $14.95! The same kind that will sell later for $25 to $30. All shades of Lapin in a variety of the new spring styles. "THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE" at JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT. 1563.

THE BUTLER STORES—for Better Groceries—and here are some of their real specials—all brands of milk 4c—Pan-American Coffee 15c—Fresh Creamery Butter 19c—Fresh Eggs 14c. Be sure to shop at the BUTLER STORE near you.

Your Watch Repaired, $1, and cleaned. All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

OLD SHOES MADE OVER at the PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE, the shop where shoes are Rebuilt by the new Cementing Process, keeping them as flexible as when new. Take your old shoes in—bring them out NEW. Petty's Shoe Repair Service, 136 Stanwix St.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2 This special is being offered this week only by the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is beautiful, a natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

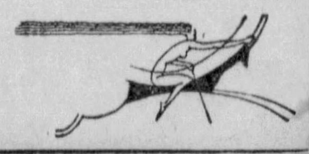
CHILDREN'S TEETH... are even more precious than pearls. They NEVER should be neglected. Here is a special offer for children up to eight years. For $5.00 all work done in the child's mouth, regardless of what is needed. Bring your children to DR. FRIEDLANDER, "Careful Dentist," 130 FIFTH AVE.

A New Dress for $14.95 or $9.95—in street, afternoon and evening models—newest spring styles, both women's and misses' sizes. You can also find the hat you have been looking for at ROBBINS, 612 SMITHFIELD ST.

YOUR LUCKY DAY... is today if you can wear sample size shoes—a permanent reduction at the Sample Shoe Salon. Regular $10 and $13.50 shoes for $5.95 a pair. Sizes from 3 to 4½, A, B, C lasts. New styles and colors. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATRE BLDG., opp. Warner's.

MILK FOR [illegible] KIDDIES! When shop[illegible] for good things to e[illegible] sure to include Dairy[illegible] milk for the kiddies and [illegible]ymen's rich cream for t[illegible]e. Protect your child[illegible] health by using Dair[illegible] milk and improve yo[illegible]e by using Dairymen's [illegible] cream. On sale at all BUTLER'S stores.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.



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Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

FOR DENTAL WORK OF THE BETTER KIND AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, SEE DR. WALLS

Teeth to Be Proud Of—What Price?

GET THE BEST DENTAL SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH

I explain your necessities, service and materials. You know the price. My charge, time and material plus 10%. That's how you get the best and save ½ to ⅔.

Moratorium to my patients on past due accounts

38th Anniversary

DOCTOR WALLS Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

"I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and have the utmost faith in it."

$14.50 Were $50.00

Roofless or Full Plate—Taste Your Food

WHY PAY MORE? 38th Anniversary Offer One FREE

Credit—Installments

"NEVERBREAK"—"SURE FIT"

FREE Examination

Fillings $1 up

50¢ SAFEWAY PAINLESS EXTRACTING Awake or Asleep Laughing Gas Sweet Air Novocain

Face Forming, Prevents Wrinkles or Hollows

$9.50

President National Teeth Health Institute

GOOD QUALITY PLATES AT

Doctor WALLS M. D. D. D. S 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.

WHITE DENTAL CLINIC NO STUDENTS

The Banks of Pittsburgh Are Alright—I Will Take Your Check.

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 3—First Choice 550,000 Patients

QUICKLY O. K.'D, CABINET MEETS ON BANK CRISIS

Called Into Conference by Roosevelt After Senate Acts With Record Speed.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Carefully mapping a swift, bold attack upon the depressed banking situation, President Roosevelt late today called his cabinet into extraordinary session—its first meeting. Early in the evening the members were formally sworn in before the new President in the White House study.

Mr. Roosevelt acted to assemble his advisors only a few hours after he had proclaimed in his inaugural address that "there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments," and that "there must be an end to speculation with other people's money."

Friends of Mr. Roosevelt said he had not decided upon an exact date for the special session of the new Congress and would not do so until a definite agreement on banking legislation had been reached. It was freely predicted Congress would be back at work in a few days, possibly by Tuesday.

CABINET CONFIRMED

The new cabinet was confirmed by the Senate this afternoon with unprecedented promptness, but only after it had discussed the private stock holdings of William H. Woodin and made a reference to Harold L. Ickes' former affiliations with the Republican party.

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, challenged Woodin's qualifications for the post of Secretary of the Treasury, recalling that the question of securities ownership was raised against Andrew W. Mellon, with whom he waged an open feud for years. Couzens said that if not illegal it would be decidedly "unethical" for Woodin, while serving in the cabinet, to hold "large amounts of stock in car and foundry institutions selling to railroads that come under government jurisdiction."

Senators Copeland and Wagner, of New York, and Glass, of Virginia, Democrats, quickly assured the wealthy Detroiter that Woodin had divested himself of all holdings required by the law.

REED DEFENDS WOODIN

After a rehash of the old Mellon case, on which no action ever was taken, Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, a close associate of Mellon, cut short the discussion with the assertion that "there is no evidence that Mr. Woodin has not scrupulously complied with the law."

Chairman Norris, of the Judiciary Committee, who had joined in a minority report years ago recommending disqualification of Mellon, and who said the law was "very severe on this point," asserted he had no objection and the nomination went through without any audible "Noes."

Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, was the first to be confirmed as Secretary of State, and after the set-to over Woodin, all others but Ickes, named to the Interior Department, were approved without a word of comment.

LEWIS O. K.'S ICKES

When the name of Ickes, who managed Hiram Johnson's Republican Progressive campaign for the presidential nomination in 1920, was called, Senator Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois, said:

"There may be some Senators who do not know the man presented as Secretary of the Interior by the President. I will not disguise that for myself I was anxious that any appointment from Illinois would go to a Democrat, but I am pleased to advise that since the President has found him satisfactory, he is an able lawyer, and in point of integrity a gentleman representing a scrupulous standard."

CABINET SLATE

Without another word Ickes' nomination was confirmed.

The confirmations were in this order:

Cordell Hull, Tennessee, State.
William H. Woodin, New York and Pennsylvania, Treasury.
George H. Dern, Utah, War.
Claude A. Swanson, Virginia, Navy.
James A. Farley, New York, Postmaster General.
Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut, Attorney General.
Harold L. Ickes, Illinois, Interior.
Henry A. Wallace, Iowa, Agriculture.
Daniel Roper, South Carolina, Commerce.
Frances Perkins, New York, Labor.

MOVE UNPRECEDENTED

When Democratic Leader Robinson, in his capacity for the first time as majority leader, moved confirmation of the cabinet, Senator McNary, of Oregon, who will be Republican leader in the new Senate, recalled it was not customary to confirm the cabinet on the same day as the inauguration and said while he had no objection one Senator could force the nominations first to committee.

Robinson quickly expressed the hope no objection would be made, saying it was essential that the new administration be allowed to get to work immediately in view of conditions. He said the old cabinet could not function over the week-end. There was no objection when he asked unanimous consent for consideration of the 10 nominees.

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY
For PILES
Does away with operations, ointments, harsh chemicals and suppositories.
Simple, harmless capsule called RAPS for PILES gives quick relief in 24 hours—complete relief in one week. Take RAPS without pain, discomfort or loss of time. Pile Sufferers and even Physicians are amazed at the remarkable results of this formula. Thousands of satisfied users thank RAPS for their renewed health. Write TODAY for more information and free descriptive booklet "The Causes and Treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles)"
RAPS LABORATORIES, Dept. J, 1198 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MILL END SALE

$1.98 18-Piece Service Sets
$1
4 stainless steel knives, 4 forks, 4 tablespoons, 4 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife.

Silk Hosiery
Pure silk picot top chiffons and lisle top semi-service weights, 8½ to 10½. **4 Prs. $1**

Child's Stockings
Plain or ribbed heather mixtures. Also boys' ⅞ length plain colored stockings. Sizes 7 to 11. **8 Prs. $1**
UPPER LEVEL

Heavy Brocade Corsettes
$1
Also rayon striped materials. With or without inner belt. Well made and reinforced, Swami and solid bust sections. Sizes 32 to 48.

Rubber Girdles
2 for $1
Step-in reducing styles, covered with rubber jersey. Well reinforced, shaped at waistline. Sizes 26 to 36.

Brassieres, 4 for $1
Sizes 30 to 48.
UPPER LEVEL

Chinchilla Tots' Coats
$1
Regularly $1.98! Navy blue, lined with suede. Brother and sister models, 2 to 4 years.

Boys' Wash Suits. Broadcloth. 1 to 6 years..... **3 for $1**

Tots' Pastel Dresses. Pure crepe de chine 2 to 6 years..... **$1**

Tots' Wash Dresses. Prints & plaids. 3 to 6 years.. **4 for $1**

Tots' Sweaters. All wool. 2 to 6 years..... **2 for $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Mohawk Quality
SHEETS
2 for $1
Labeled "Empire" because of slight irregularities. 81x90 inches. Lowest price ever quoted in Pittsburgh!
LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Taffeta
Delustre finish, 38 inches wide. **4 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Crepes
Plain and printed, new colors and patterns, 36 inches. **4 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Bedspreads
Beautiful, lustrous brocade, 84x105 in. All colors. **$1**
LOWER LEVEL

Table Cloths
White hemstitched damask, 64x72, 64x87 and 64x90 inches. **2 for $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Silk Crepes
Lovely printed patterns, 39 inches wide. New colors. **2 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Print Remnants
Bleached Indian Head. Up to 5 yards each. Excellent value! **10 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Bleached Muslin
Fruit of Loom, 36 inches wide; up to 4-yard remnants. **12 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Turkish Towels
Famous Cannon make! Medium size. Colored borders. **12 for $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Pillow Tubing
Pepperell make, 40 in. wide; half bleached. **12 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Bed Pillows
For feather beds, 19x26 inches. Extra value! **2 for $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Indian Blankets
Part wool, 64x78 in. Beautiful designs. **$1**
LOWER LEVEL

Bleached Muslin
Fine soft finish, 36 inches wide; all uses. **17 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Pillow Cases
Made of bleached muslin; 42x36 inches in size. **12 for $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Pillow Tubing
Mohawk brand; 42 in. wide; bleached. **6 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

Linen Crash
Famous Stevens make; remnants to 2 yds. **10 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

38-Inch Sheeting
Half-bleached, 38 inches wide. **22 Yds. $1**
LOWER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY $

For the Whole Family!
2,000 PRS. SHOES

FOR WOMEN. New patent leather and dull calf straps, ties, oxfords and pumps. Sizes 4 to 8. Included are women's black kid arch support shoes with steel shanks. Regularly $1.98 to $4.

FOR CHILDREN. Patent leather and calfskin oxfords and strap slippers. Sizes 5 to 2. Values from $1.98 to $2.50.

FOR BOYS. Black blucher oxfords. Sizes 11½ to 6. Reg. $1.98 to $2.50.

FOR MEN. Work shoes and dress oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. $1.98 to $2.50.

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Savings for the Children!
BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS—Detachable blouses and tweed short pants. Some with tie. 3 to 8 years..... **3 for $1**

69c PLAY SUITS—Name embroidered without charge. Blue denim, coverts, chambrays..... **2 for $1**

BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS—Fine broadcloth shorts and combed yarn shirts. Sizes 6 to 16 years..... **6 for $1**

BOYS' 50c SHIRTS—Fine broadcloth, long fold style; cellophane wrapped. 8 to 14½ years..... **3 for $1**

JUNIOR 1.95 TOPCOATS—For junior boys from 3 to 8 years. Blue, gray and brown tweeds; well tailored..... **$1**

BOYS' RAINCOATS—Regularly $1.59. Trench-coat style. Belt all around. Jersey or leatherette. 6 to 14 years..... **$1**

69c LINED KNICKERS—Full-cut gray and brown wool tweeds. Well tailored, long wearing. 8 to 16 years. **2 for $1**

BOYS' SWEATERS—All-wool, slip-over style; plain or striped bottoms. 8 to 16 years..... **2 for $1**

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Sturdy percales, straightline models with flared skirts and novelty collars. 7 to 14..... **2 for $1**

GIRLS' DRESSES—Broken size assortment of better-grade dresses and blouses..... **4 for $1**

GIRLS' SLIPS—Broadcloth in built-up shoulder models. White and flesh. Sizes 8 to 14..... **4 for $1**

BOYS . . . UPPER LEVEL — GIRLS . . . LOWER LEVEL

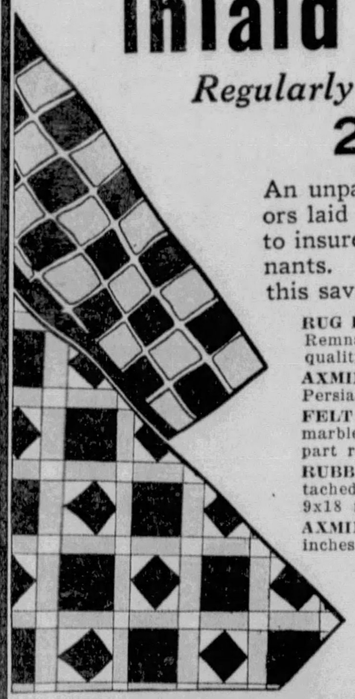
$2.99 Silk Dresses $1
Beautiful dresses for street, afternoon, shopping and general wear. All from our higher price ranges. Broken sizes. While 150 of these bargains last.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sportswear

SKIRTS AND JUMPERS—Part-wool flannel tweed skirts and jumpers. All shades and sizes..... **2 for $1**

SILK BLOUSES—Prints, pastels and plain colors, new details like puffed sleeves. 34 to 42 **$1**
LOWER LEVEL

Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly 1.25 Square Yard!
2 Sq. Yds. $1



An unparalleled value! Colors laid through to the back to insure long service. Remnants. While they last at this saving!

RUG BORDER. Hardwood effect, 24 inches wide. Remnants of 42c quality..... **4 Yds. $1**

AXMINSTER CARPETING. 27 ins. wide. Persian patterns, perfect quality..... **Yd. $1**

FELT BASE LINOLEUM. 6 feet wide, tile and marble patterns. Remnants, part rolls..... **4 Yds. $1**

RUBBER STAIR TREADS. Curved nosing attached. Black and maroon. 9x18 inches..... **12 for $1**

AXMINSTER RUGS. Bigelow make, 27x54 inches. Super-quality, usually $2.25..... **$1**

HOOK RUGS. Colonial scatter sizes, also oval rugs. At this saving..... **$1**

Hall Carpeting. Reg. 89c.....2 Yds. $1
Chenille Bath Rugs. Reg. 89c....2 for $1
Numdah Rugs. 16x30 inches.....4 for $1
Velvet Rugs. 27x54 inches.....$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Drapery Damask
50 Inches Wide! Usually 59c!
4 Yards $1

Fine heavy quality rayon and cotton yarn dyed damask at the lowest price ever offered! Wide enough to split for narrow windows. Stripe and all-over patterns in excellent color combinations.

CURTAIN MATERIAL. Plain, dotted and figured marquisette. 36 inches. Slight seconds..... **12 Yds. $1**

SLIP COVER JASPE. Grade for slip covers, pads and cushions. 36 inches wide. Washable..... **9 Yds. $1**

GLAZED CHINTZ CRETONNE. Perfect quality. 36 inches wide, light and dark colors. Regularly 25c..... **11 Yds. $1**

DRAPERY RAYON. Silky 29c grade. For Spring drapes. 36 inches wide..... **10 Yds. $1**

MOSAIC CASEMENT FABRIC. Perfect, 3 patterns, 36 ins. wide, ecru color. **4 Yds. $1**

WINDOW SHADES. Opaque, mounted on good rollers. 36 in. wide. Green, ecru, white..... **4 for $1**

NET PANEL CURTAINS. Filet and other weaves. 40 to 42 ins. wide, 2¼ yards long..... **$1**

RUFFLE CURTAINS. Priscilla or valance styles, colored trimmings. 2 1-6 yards long..... **4 Prs. $1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

New Spring Straw Hats

$1

New straw cloth, broken braid, Visca cloth and novelty braids in turbans, small and larger brims. New Spring colors. All headsizes.
Upper Level

Broadcloth Men's Shirts

2 for $1

Plain and fancy, some slightly soiled, all higher priced shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

SPRING TIES. Some hand-tailored..... **4 for $1**

RAYON SOCKS. Reinforced for wear..... **10 Prs. $1**

SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Fast color shorts..... **6 for $1**

WORK SHIRTS. Covert and blue chambray.... **2 for $1**

Upper Level

Lovely Pure Silk Undies

2 for $1

Panties and chemises, trimmed with imported lace and applique. Bias cut. Flesh, tea rose, blue,

SILK SLIPS. Bias cut, adjustable straps..... **$1**

RAYON UNDIES. Bloomers, panties, step-ins. **6 for $1**

MUSLIN SLIPS. Bias cut, tailored, lace trim.... **4 for $1**

PORTO RICAN GOWNS. Hand-made, embroidered. **4 for $1**

Upper Level

Beacon and Esmond Robes

$1

Handsome dark colors, satin finished, silk cords. Sizes 38 to 44. Also other makes.

WASH FROCKS. Broadcloth and percale. 14 to 52..... **$1**

COTTON FLANNEL ROBES. Also flannelette... **2 for $1**

FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS. Sizes 14 to 52 **2 for $1**

Upper Level

RECEIVERSHIP FACES COUNTY PENSION FUND

Commissioners Threaten Action After Employes' Oppose New Measure.

Unless the proposed new county bill now before the Legislature is passed and put into effect, the County Pension Board will throw the present fund into receivership and direct its liquidation, it was stated yesterday by the County Commissioners. Angered by the opposition shown by the county employes now paying into the fund and those on pension, the Commissioners said they are at the point of washing their hands of the job of establishing a new system.

The Commissioners took the stand of getting a new bill or liquidating the present system, after county employes by an overwhelming vote, had shown their disapproval of the proposed bill.

OUST BERGER

W. F. Berger, deputy register of wills, presided at a meeting of the employes and he and Controller Robert G. Woodside spoke in behalf of the bill. Many employes showed their disapproval of the proposed measure by electing Edward Simon, a deputy sheriff, to preside in Berger's place.

Both Woodside and Berger, in reporting to the Commissioners, declared the employes have a wrong impression of the new bill, believing it would permit highly paid officials to retire on large pensions. To offset such opposition, Commissioner W. D. Mansfield voted to amend the measure to prevent elected officials from being members and beneficiaries.

BARR HITS OPPOSERS

Commenting on the opposition, Commissioner C. M. Barr said:

"They are cutting their own throats. It is a shame to crucify the old pensioners on the cross of ignorance. We cannot do a thing and the employes have hurt themselves."

Chairman C. C. McGovern said:

"There are one or two smart guys who believe that if this new bill is defeated they can make the people of the county replenish the present fund which is broke. Let them take court action but they won't get anywhere."

The new system raises the monthly payments for each employe, and fixes the retirement after 35 years instead of 20. It also provides an employe will draw out in pensions an amount in accord with what he paid in during his years of service. The present bill permits the employes to pay in one-half of 1 per cent of their monthly salary and no one retires on more than $100 a month.

Harvard Man Faces Extradition to Berlin

BOSTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Dr. Joao F. Normano, former lecturer on economics at Harvard University, today was ordered held for extradition to Germany by United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney.

The German government asked his return on the ground that Dr. Normano was Dr. Isr k Lewin, fugitive former Berlin banker, wanted in that country for an alleged swindle involving $750,000.

Kline's Hold Broken, City Payroll May Turn to Herron in Election

Mayor Eliminated As Factor Whatever Fate in Court

By MARK SHIELDS

Whatever the outcome of the next step in Mayor Charles H. Kline's efforts to have the courts prevent his removal from office and carrying out of the sentence of six months in jail now resting against him, it is definitely established that the head of the city government has ceased to be even a passive factor in the next mayoralty primary and general election.

Mr. Shields

For a time it was believed that the Mayor might be in position to exert some influence on the campaign, even though it might have been no more than negative in keeping the city payroll from growing enthusiastic for any candidate. He could not have thrown it in bulk to anyone, but he might have prevented it in bulk from furnishing any assistance.

Now the picture has changed. The Mayor is not to exert even a restraining hand, and that applies to the police force as well as other departments of the government. It will not be surprising to find the majority of the payroll going to that candidate it believes has the best opportunity of nomination and election, and directing its influence in the manner precedent to political payrolls.

Reprisals Unlikely

There will be little fear of reprisal from the Mayor, even though he should succeed in gaining the decision on every subsequent appearance before the courts. With that fear lifted, control is gone.

What might be termed the organized section of the payroll—and most of it is organized—probably will turn sympathetic attention to President of Council John S. Herron, even though Mr. Herron is not the Mayor when the primary rolls around. Through the Council majority Mr. Herron may draw some of this strength, and more will come through the influence of Senator James J. Coyne, who has friends in the city government, despite his break with the Mayor in the past few months.

But there may be splits in the payroll adherence should other organization or semi-organization candidates enter the field. It is conceivable, if a strong independent entered the primary, that some city employes, casting a reflective eye on the overturn which occurred in the county government, may give that independent some quiet help.

Just a few years ago that thought never would have obtruded, but the comparative ease with which the county Republican organization was overturned, following a dissatisfaction no greater than has manifest itself with respect to the city organization, makes such speculation inevitable.

Up to Independents

Future developments depend not so much on how the regulars handle themselves as on how the independents move through the next few months. If the latter in their ramified groups can meet together on a common ground, sink small and large differences and jealousies, and agree on a worth-while candidate, then there will be a real campaign for the mayoralty nomination in September. Possibly there will be a real campaign in November.

But if the field becomes cluttered with independents seeking a place in the sun, the organization will have merely a pleasant jaunt to a retention of authority.

The unemployed demonstration in Harrisburg last week was more than an economic protest. It was a political potentiality which is giving members of the Legislature thought, and which can translate itself into local municipal campaigns.

It is true that a large part of the hungry march army probably was lacking in tax receipts—but so are a lot of people who were not in the army, for that matter. However, if the constitutional amendment to repeal the tax qualification for voting is approved, which is probable, it will be little trouble for groups such as those in Harrisburg, and the people they represented, to act at the ballot box.

War Against 'Ins'

Their plain disposition now is to act politically against men in office. That was manifest in the election last November. It shov in Washington, and it shows in Harrisburg, with practically half the House of Representatives composed of new members. And these new members, as well as the veterans who weathered the last storm, are wondering whether the next election may not see other new members.

It is for this reason that more attention will be paid to these hunger marchers than was accorded a similar group last summer. Eight months ago the legislators were disposed to laugh off such demonstrations. There was a deadly seriousness about the affair of last Wednesday, and it exhibited itself in the demeanor of the members of House and Senate.

Parenthetically, too much cannot be said of the tact and judgment of Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon and Speaker Grover Talbot in presiding over the proceedings. And the marchers also regimented themselves in a manner that was impressively orderly. They contented themselves with jeers and bronx cheers, directed mainly at Gov. Pinchot rather than the Legislature.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SENATOR DAVID AIKEN REED JOSEPH R. GRUNDY

FORMER U. S. SENATOR GRUNDY . . . A LINK FOR GOV. PINCHOT

Political Effect Seen In Jobless March To Harrisburg

Live Problem

This relief problem is alive now, for state relief money has been exhausted, only about $3,000,000 more is due under the original federal grant, and Pennsylvania has been informed that it must do something itself before securing additional allocations from Washington. And that something must be done during March if relief is to extend through April.

The Turner bill, drastically amending the administrative code, transferring or abolishing bureaus, slicing salaries, shearing the power of the Governor, and taking out of his hands the fixing of any salary over $4,000 a year, will be supported by neither the Republican organization in the Legislature, or Gov. Pinchot.

The bill, authored by Representative Ellwood J. Turner, of Delaware County, is the product of extensive hearings, but the organization has decided instead to get behind legislation translating into effect the Sterling report, to be made probably this week. Department and bureau heads have been called before this committee, auditors and experts have analyzed governmental set-ups, and the resulting report promises to be a redraft almost as severe as was the administrative code when Gov. Pinchot drove it through the Legislature in 1923.

Affects All Branches

The legislative and judicial branches of the government, as well as the executive, will fall within the scope of the Sterling report. Elective as well as appointive departments have undergone scrutiny.

Out of the report is promised greater efficiency and less expense, if the recommendations are adopted. This is to be accomplished despite the fact that the report itself may recommend no salary reductions, leaving that to the ideas of individual members of the Legislature.

It is not assumed that Gov. Pinchot will willingly accept all the thoughts of this committee. He has not been represented in its deliberations, except as he has an indirect link with Representative Sterling through former Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

It is over this legislation, relief and unemployment, that the Legislature faces its real difficulty in an effort to adjourn April 13—which few people now believe will be done.

The Schwartz bill, which has come to be known as the "Sunday baseball measure," faces the acid test this week in Harrisburg. It has been amended in a form to meet the objections of many senators, and is satisfactory to the House leadership in the event it passes the upper branch and goes to conference.

Sunday Bill Passage

Predictions that it will pass by a safe majority, that it is in no danger whatever, are not substantiated by a canvass of the 50 senators. Today it is forecast there are 25 votes certain for the bill and 20 certain against. From the five senators whose sentiments are not known must come one vote, and the 25 classified as for the bill must remain firm in that adherence.

One favorable factor is that Senator John J. McClure has intimated he will use his influence in behalf of the bill, but it will not be an organization program proposal. The bill, though it establishes the principle of local option, is meeting some serious objection, and in some cases from sources—not in Allegheny County—which shout for various city manager bills on the predicate that they are only permissive measures, and bind no community to the city manager form of government.

It is a fact that more votes can be secured in the Legislature for liberalism on the prohibition laws than for permissive liberalism on the Sunday laws.

WALSH FUNERAL IN SENATE WITH CATHOLIC RITES

Archbishop to Be Acting Chaplain in Montanan's Burial Service Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—All the solemn ceremony of a full Catholic funeral—the second ever held in the Senate chamber—will be given by his church as tribute to the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana.

Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, who will be acting chaplain Monday, will preside over the state funeral ceremonies for the distinguished legislator, who died early Thursday en route to Washington from Florida. Bishop John McNamara, of Washington, will assist.

The Rev. Barney T. Phillips, the Senate's chaplain, invited the Catholic prelates to take his place for the funeral.

After the sermon in Latin and English, the body will be blessed by the Archbishop, who will deliver a brief personal eulogy.

Senate attaches said the only other state funeral in the Catholic ritual was conducted about 25 years ago for Senator Kenna, of West Virginia.

Gov. Murray Closes Bank With Troops

ENID, Okla., March 4.—(AP.)—A detachment of National Guardsmen today closed the First National Bank of Enid, which had declined to observe Gov. W. H. Murray's mandatory banking holiday.

COMING EVENTS

TOMORROW

Harold S. Buttenheim, editor American City Magazine, speaks at Hungry Club forum, Fort Pitt Hotel.

League for Social Justice meets at Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, Rodef Shalem Congregation, speaks to Sunday school teachers at East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY

County Committee, American Legion, meets at Fort Pitt Hotel.

Islam Grotto Club dinner in German Masonic Hall, Pressley street and Madison avenue, for retiring President William F. Eck.

Mrs. John H. Bragdon, of 542 Teece avenue, principal speaker at Bellevue P. T. A. at Grant School.

WEDNESDAY

Helindan Chapter No. 472, O. E. S. dance at the Roosevelt Hotel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Emmett Athletic and Welfare Association testimonial and reception, Pythian Temple, Center avenue and Devilliers street, in honor of Judge Ralph H. Smith.

Sponsor Memorial For Jewish Veterans

A meeting to plan the first memorial service of the Jewish War Veterans of the Pittsburgh district will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Y. M. & H. A. building, Bellefield avenue. All Jewish veterans of the wars are invited.

THREE WILLS SPLIT $31,500

Charles M. Igel, Bartlett street, by his will filed for probate yesterday, left an estate valued at $15,000 to his three daughters. He named his sons-in-law Charles J. Holzheimer and David M. Janovitz and daughter, Amelia, executors.

William Thomas Collins, Kedron street, by his will left $7,000 to his five sons and two daughters in equal shares.

Abbie Perkins Fulton, Swissvale, who left a $9,500 estate, bequeathed $1,000 to Dr. Charles Swan Caldwell and divided the residue into 12 equal parts for distribution principally among nieces and nephews.

Fink Gets Hearing On Mann Act Charge

Harry Fink, a private detective, yesterday had a partial hearing before the United States commissioner on a complaint charging him with violating the Mann act, by aiding and assisting in transportation of Marie Ondillo and Dorothy Kennedy from Pittsburgh to Steubenville, O. The latter testified against Fink. The commissioner continued the hearing pending testimony from other witnesses.

(Advertisement)

SINUS PAIN

I suffered untold misery from Sinus trouble for seven years. Every method known was tried to clear me up; I changed climate three times, used special electric appliances, but all failed. Then I located a wonderful treatment, and now my head is clear as a bell. No more 12-hour headaches. No more sleepless nights. I am never bothered a single moment. Write me and I'll gladly tell you how I succeeded in curbing my Sinus misery. Clara Rose, Inc., 3141 Magnolia, Apt. E-1, St. Louis, Mo.

We Give You 10 Months To Pay for Your Dental Work

Dr. DeRoy — For 30 Years Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist.

25¢

Painless Extractions

Asleep or Awake! ONLY 25c!

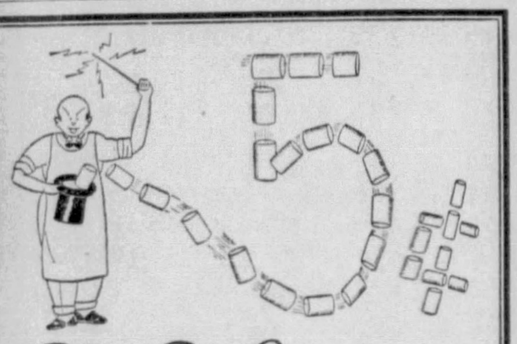
This Week Only Roylite Unbreakable PLATES

Perfect form-fitting teeth, marvelously natural in appearance; of highest quality rubber base. A sensational special!

$25 TEETH $10

East Liberty Office 6009 Penn Ave. MO 0542

Dr. DeRoy DENTIST 516 LIBERTY AVE. Opposite Rosenbaum's Phone: ATlantic 6336



These Tin Cans are Nickle Cans

MAGI-CANS

Red Kidney Beans	Phillips	CAN 5c
Vegetable Soup	Phillips	CAN 5c
Spaghetti	Phillips	CAN 5c
Tomato Juice		13-OZ. CAN 5c
Pork & Beans	Phillips or Campbells	CAN 5c
Tomato Soup	Phillips or Van Camps	CAN 5c
Norway Sardines		CAN 5c
Baker's Cocoa		CAN 5c
Sliced Peaches		CAN 5c
Apricots		8-OZ. CAN 5c
Underwood Deviled Ham		CAN 5c
Milk, All Brands		TALL CAN 5c

The above items and 40 more on sale all week

Butler's for better groceries

Monday Only—ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5c

If—,

BUTLER FOOD CERTIFICATES

will help the Corporations of Western Pennsylvania to overcome the temporary lack of banking facilities, communicate with the Treasurer, P. H. BUTLER CO., 17th and Penn Ave., ATlantic 8770.

These certificates are redeemable in all of our stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and are offered only with the thought that they may be of assistance to companies in assuring their employees of an uninterrupted supply of that first essential of life—

FOOD

Butler's for better groceries

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

F. H. writes: "I have kidney and bladder trouble, with burning, stinging pain after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times every night and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort Tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

• • •

T. A. R. writes: "I am employed as a milkman, and being out in all sorts of weather, have developed muscular rheumatism, which nothing seems to help. What should I do?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, have proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. For quick relief of the pain take Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? It causes me to have frequent terrific headache in the region just above my eyes."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and mix with warm water as per directions. Both gargle this solution and snuffle it up nostrils several times daily. Follow by inserting Mentho-Laxene Salve up nostrils.

• • •

O. McK. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years, and for some months have been almost a nervous wreck. I have become thin, tire easily, can't sleep or eat well, and am in a general run-down condition. Please advise quickly."

Answer: You evidently need a blood-enriching and nerve strengthening tonic, such as Cadomene Tablets. Taken faithfully as per directions, they should soon bring back your natural health and strength.

• • •

Mrs. L. J. writes: "Since an attack of "flu," I have suffered much with stomach trouble. Nothing I eat seems to agree with me. I fill up with gas, become nervous, restless and do not sleep well."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions. Also take Casca Royal Pills to increase bowel activity and stimulate the liver.

• • •

Answer to Misses C. L., M. B., and Mrs. M. L. A.: For quick relief of menstrual pain, with distressing headache, there is nothing to equal 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. Try them!

• • •

J. A. R. writes: "Tave taken Cadomene Tablets for weak, nervous, run-down condition, and today feel better than I have in five years. Now can you recommend something for odorous feet, with which I've been cursed since childhood?"

Answer: A daily foot bath with medicated CHEX Soap should dispel the odors permanently.

• • •

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. One of the most perfect to be found is Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and smooth without griping.

• • •

Miss M. R. W. asks: "I am a girl 21 years old and am 5 ft. 8 inches tall, yet only weigh 106 pounds. Have tried special diets without much result. How can I gain?"

Answer: Certain elements are lacking in your system, causing a diminished process in nutrition. Start taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets regularly with each meal. Also drink plenty of whole milk. Shortly, gains in weight should occur daily.

• • •

Miss L. S. asks: "What will correct a muddy-looking skin and also pimples? Have tried every cream and lotion I ever heard of, but I've still got the muddy skin and pimples. Am so discouraged I could cry."

Answer: In all probability, impure blood and faulty elimination is the cause of your skin trouble. To correct the condition, take Sulpherb tablets, as per directions.

• • •

A. B. D. writes: "Am told you recommend one of the best cold remedies ever formulated. What is its name and how is it used?"

Answer: Mentho-Laxene Salve is the name of the remedy. It is, indeed, a splendid treatment for all cold troubles. Directions for use come with each jar.

• • •

Rev. D. D. L. writes: "A severe cold has left me with an equally severe cough which greatly handicaps me in delivering my sermons. What do you advise?"

Answer: Suggest that you try Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable from any progressive druggist. This highly effective remedy is a great favorite among men of your calling for coughs, hoarseness, huskiness, etc.

THANKFUL LETTERS

9 Years Since He Had Rheumatism

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Mr. Alphonse E. La France, 40 Kellogg St., writes: "I want to say that I am very much satisfied with Su-thol tablets. My family and myself use them for colds and neuralgia. I was also relieved of sciatic rheumatism with your prescription (Cardiol tablets). I had pains in my [illegible] so that I couldn't bend them and could not work for [illegible] months. That was in 19[illegible] haven't suffered since and [illegible] now."

• • •

...rects Bladder Weakness

...DO, OHIO.—"Balmwort tab... wonderful. Before I started using them, I had to get up seven or eight times every night to relieve my bladder of its contents. Everything else failed to help this condition, until I tried Balmwort. Am much improved now. Am enclosing 10c for your 'Health and Beauty Book,' and hope I will get a lot of information out of it. With best regards." (Signed) P. P. Lutz, 805 Fernwood Ave.

• • •

Relieves Bad Cough

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—Sophie Raymond, 154 Cedar Grove St., writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of greatest praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago I was troubled with a terrible cough, and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses daily of it concentrated and within a few days the cough was gone and my chest no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgia pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca-Royal Pills for years whenever I need their pleasant action, etc."

Was Nervous Wreck—Now Well

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer, I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several stock engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one, especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

• • •

Vilane Stops Nasal Catarrh

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. Clark Lipps, 7127 Geyer Ave., writes: "For the past five years I have been troubled with nasal catarrh. At times I could hardly breathe, with that terrible discharge from the nasal passages. My sense of smell was impaired. I have seen the change in my condition since using Vilane Powder, and have only used one bottle. I feel better than for years and will continue its use, etc."

• • •

Pimples, Itching Now Gone

DOVER, N. H.—Mrs. Emily E. Russ, R. D. 2, writes: "My right shoulder was a mass of pimples that nearly drove me frantic with a dreadful itch. I saw your advice to another sufferer with the same trouble so I decided to try the Sulpherb Tablets. I am now well and feeling fine. I also use CHEX Soap, and my daughter uses it always for shampooing and likes it for other uses as well, etc."

• • •

Indigestion Relieved

WELLERSBURG, PA.—Mrs. R. C. Emerick writes: "Over a year ago, my father suffered so with indigestion that he was forbidden to eat pie, cake, fried meats, eggs, etc., and though he took several kinds of medicines, he got no relief. One day I happened to read about Triopeptine Tablets and bought my father two boxes. That was over a year ago and he has not had indigestion or stomach trouble since. My husband also tried the Balmwort Tablets and they did him a world of good."

• • •

Gains 20 Pounds

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Margaret Tastore, 1623 N. Irving Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that before I started taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets I weighed only 92 pounds and was somewhat weak and rundown. But after using six boxes of these tablets, I have gained 20 pounds and feel better than I have in years. Anyone who wants to gain weight and improve their health should surely try Hypo-Nuclane Tablets."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebo Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSIC SEASON STILL BRINGING GOOD CONCERTS

Beginning of March Fails to Indicate Usual Let-Down; Several Attractions Today

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The beginning of March used to indicate the waning of the musical season, but a glance at our present calendar reveals many interesting and worthy attractions still to be enjoyed. The belated season for the Yost String Quartet opens this afternoon with a recital in the Kier residence in Beechwood boulevard.

Mr. Lissfelt

For today's concert the Debussy Quartet will be featured and Samuel Di Primio, a popular tenor about town, will sing a group of songs. We trust these songs have been well selected, for a quartet concert program is a delicate matter.

Tonight the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association continues its music course with a choral concert. Harvey Gaul has been working many months whipping these temperamental singers into shape and we may expect some rousing songs.

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

For a major offering the same society next Sunday offers George Barrere and his ensemble of woodwinds. Barrere was flutist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for many years, and in summers plays and conducts in Chautauqua. As flutist he brings the best traditions of the Flemish conservatories, and these institutions hold the record for producing the great artists for woodwinds. To hear this man play the music from Gluck's "Orpheus" is nothing short of a wonder.

There is a story that he used to exasperate Damrosch by his certainty and unfailing knowledge of orchestral scores. Damrosch offered him a new work. Barrere glanced through the score and closed the book. Damrosch began to conduct and the nearer he came to the entrance passage for flute the more nervous he became at Barrere's seeming inattention. But a few bars before his entrance the flutist calmly opened the score and played his part as if he had known it forever.

MEMORABLE CONCERT

This ensemble played here years ago for the Art Society and that concert has never been forgotten. The personnel is composed of experienced artists and Barrere is a guarantee of the quality of their music.

Tuesday night the Pittsburgh Symphonic Ensemble plays its fifth concert in Carnegie Lecture Hall, offering a Serenade of Tschaikowsky and some newly written music especially made for these players by Levenson.

At the Thursday concert of the music division of the Twentieth Century Club Arthur Anderson, baritone, will sing an entire recital. This young man was for many years a church singer in Pittsburgh and then went away to Italy where he played several seasons of opera. He is at present on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera House and was chosen for the quality of voice. That was a decided compliment to this young artist and his recital should divulge some lovely singing.

Dr. Koch to Have Assisting Artists

The usual free organ recital will be given by Dr. Casper Koch in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by Lydia Smith Flenner, soprano; Anthony Noce, violinist, and the Brahms Quartet, with Mr. Perkins at the piano. The following program will be given:

Overture to Zampa ..... Herold
Soprano solos (a) My Lovely Celia ..... English
(b) Adoration ..... Josten
(c) L'Adieu ..... Janke
(d) Die Verschwiegenen ..... Strauss
Angel scene from Haensel und Gretel ..... Humperdinck
To the Rising Sun ..... Torjussen
Hawaiian Fantasy ..... Stewart
Quartet: Sunset ..... Van de Water
For soprano, violin, quartet, piano and organ: "Ave Maria" ..... Bach-Gounod
Slavic March ..... Tchaikovsky

Second Opera Series Planned For Mosque

Maurice Frank has completed arrangements for his second series of "operas for the masses" at Syria Mosque. The dates announced are for Friday evening, April 28, Saturday matinee and evening, April 29. For Friday night a special ballet is being planned for "Aida," Edward Ransom to sing the "Rhadames" and Rosita Fordieri "Amneris."

The cast for "Faust," the matinee opera, is now being chosen, and for "Carmen," Saturday night, Carmela Ponselle will have the leading role and Dimitri Onofrei will sing "Don Jose."

Bertha Chaitkin In Piano Recital

A piano recital will be given by Miss Bertha Chaitkin Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Fillion studios, 5321 Fifth avenue. Miss Chaitkin is a pupil of Miss Katharine Davies.

A program of original songs by Walter E. Sickles, a member of the class in composition under Harvey Gaul, will be given Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 3 o'clock, in the same studios. Mrs. William Strickler, James Hayden, Mrs. Sula Wing and Arthur E. McCormick, pupils of Ralph B. Savage, will each sing a group of songs.

CONCERT

IGNACE PADEREWSKI

PADEREWSKI HERE MARCH 20

The announcement that Paderewski will be heard in Pittsburgh this spring is welcome news. The celebrated Polish pianist has not been heard here for more than two years.

An all-Chopin program will be given on this visit, which is scheduled for Monday evening, March 20.

The following Chopin numbers are announced.

Fantasia, Opus 49.
Two Nocturnes, Opus 27.
Four Preludes, Nos. 17, 16, 21, 24.
Sonata B flat minor, Opus 35.
Grave—Dippio movimento — Scherzo
Funeral Marche—Presto Finale.
Ballade F minor, Opus 52.
Three Etudes, Nos. 6, 8, 12. Opus 25.
Scherzo C sharp minor, Opus 39.
Polonaise E flat minor, Opus 26.
Two Mazurkas, B flat minor, Opus 24.
D major, Opus 33.
Grand Valse, brillante, Opus 18.

NEW PROGRAM FOR COSSACKS

The Don Cossack Singers, all former officers of the Russian Imperial Army, under Serge Jaroff, will give their farewell Pittsburgh concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, March 14. A program new to Pittsburgh will be given on this occasion, including church music, Cossack songs, Russian peasant songs, and Ukrainian folk songs. The complete program:

The Beatitudes ..... Kalinikoff
The Burial of Our Lord ..... Tourchaninoff
Have Mercy on Us, O God! ..... Lvovsky
From the Evensong Liturgy
..... Old Church Melody
Who Can Equal Thee! ..... Bortniansky
Bandura ..... Davidovsky
Five Ukrainian Folk Songs
Cossack Lullaby ..... Arr. by Gretchaninoff
Two Folk Songs ..... Arr. by I. Dobrowen
The Black Hussars ..... S. Tralin
Russian Peasant Songs ..... Arr. by Shwedoff
Three Cossack Songs ..... Arr. by Serge Jaroff
In the Year 1893.
At the Smithy.
The Shepherd's Song.
Kanawka ..... Chesnokoff
The Lonely Night (Popular Folk Song
..... Arr. by Shwedoff
Cossack Song of 1812. Arr. by Serge Jaroff
A song in honor of Platoff, famous Cossack leader, who at the head of 20 regiments of Cossacks, pursued the retreating French across the Russian border.

ROSENBAUM'S

4 DAYS ONLY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Wanted Specials IN Beauty Work

$2 Albert Durande Facials $1.50

Frederick Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave $5.00

Shingle Hair Trim 50c

Manicuring ... 35c

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

'Y' PRESENTING CHORAL GROUP HERE TONIGHT

Mark Meyers, Violinist, Guest Soloist in Society's First Concert of Season.

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society, under the baton of Harvey B. Gaul, with Mrs. A. Leonard Balter at the piano and Mark Meyers, Pittsburgh violinist, as guest artist, will give its first program of the season and the sixth of the "Y" music series this evening in the "Y" auditorium. The program will include, as usual, several groups of Hebrew and Jewish folk songs, for which the "Y" Choral has become known. Listed as soloists are Sarah Davis, Bess English Himelblau and Mrs. Emanuel I. DeRoy, sopranos; Caroline Hilmer, contralto, and Saul Franklin, baritone.

Mr. Meyers, a rising young violinist, who has been making a name for himself in these parts, will give two groups, accompanied by Ferdinand Fillion.

The concert is open to all members of the "Y" Musical Society upon presentation of their cards. A limited number of guest seats are available. The program:

Tudor Rounds ..... German Federlein
(a) Shepherd's Dance.
(b) Morris Dance.
(c) Torch Dance.
(a) Vi'al Rulom, arranged by Harvey Gaul
Sarah H. Davis, Soprano.
(b) Hineh Mah Tov ..... arranged by Harvey Gaul
Bess English Himelblau, Soprano
(a) Sicilion and Rigaudon ..... Franceur
(b) Melodie ..... Gluck-Kreisler
(c) Nigun ..... Bloch
Mark Meyer, Violinist
Seraphic Ode ..... Rubenstein
Caroline Hilmer, Contralto.
Violin Obligator, Mark Meyers.
(a) Cradle Song from "The Maid of Pskov" ..... Kirmsky-Korsakoff-Fricher
(b) The Plaint of the People From "Khovantchina" ..... Moussorgsky
Saul Franklin, Baritone.
(a) Avrahm, Avrahm' ..... Engel-Schindler
(b) L'dovid Boruch ..... Arranged by Harvey Gaul
(a) Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert--Spalding
(b) Habanera ..... Ravel
(c) Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
(d) Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Mark Meyers, Violinist.
Italian Street Song ..... Herbert
Mrs. Emanuel I. DeRoy, Soprano.

GIESEKING SOLO NEXT FEATURE OF SYMPHONY

Society's Fourth Concert, On March 19, Brings Famed Pianist's Return.

The fourth concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will be given on Sunday evening, March 19, at Syria Mosque, and will bring back to Pittsburgh for a return engagement Walter Gieseking, recognized as one of the few really great pianists of this generation. Mr. Gieseking's success last year with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra brought an overwhelming number of requests for his return. Since his last appearance in Pittsburgh, he has appeared as soloist with nearly all of the major symphony orchestras of both continents.

Mr. Gieseking will play the Schumann Concerto, which will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli. The remainder of the program will be announced within the coming week by Mr. Modarelli.

Tickets may be purchased for the concert at the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 626 Farmers Bank Building. During the week prior to the concert, tickets will be on sale at Mellor's.

Yost String Quartet In Concert Today

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in the first of three concerts, this afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kier, Beechwood boulevard. Samuel di Primio, tenor, will sing a group of songs and the quartet will be heard in a group of small numbers and the Debussy quartet, Op. 10.

The personnel of the quartet is: Gaylord Yost, first violin, Roy Shoemaker, second violin, Edward Stribrny, viola and Charles Schwartz, 'cello.

Stop Thinning Hair at these points to Prevent Baldness

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and have The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned hit or miss methods—but by the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.

The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS'

801 Clark Building, 717 Liberty Ave.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Church Choir to Sing Mendelssohn Music

A complete musical program by the choir, under the direction of Thornton L. Wilson, will be given at vesper service of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church this afternoon.

The motif, "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, will be presented with Lucas Finney, 13-year-old choir boy from Calvary Episcopal Church, as soprano soloist. A bass and tenor solo by C. Russel Gearheart and Byron Wade, respectively, will also be given. The program consists entirely of Mendelssohn's music.

SAUDEK GROUP PLAYS TONIGHT

The Victor Saudek Ensemble will give a concert at the Edgeworth Club this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The program follows:

Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" ..... Gretry
Tambourin.
Menuetto (Les Nymphs de Diane.)
Rigue.
Symphony, "A Rustic Wedding" ..... Goldmark
In the Garden.
Bridal Song.
Walter's Prize Song, "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Petite Suite ..... Debussy
En Bateau.
Cortege.
Minuet.
Ballet.
(a) Pavane ..... Ravel
(b) Dance Espagnole ..... de Falla
Excerpt, "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... E. Strauss
Witch's Dance ..... MacDowell

STRINGS PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

The String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh will play the following program Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall:

Tschaikowsky—
(a) Dance Reverie, Opus 39
(b) Valse ..... Opus 39
(c) Andante funebre ..... Opus 39
Serenade ..... Opus 48
Sonatina.
Walser.
Elegie.
Finale (tema russo).
Dvorak—
Nocturne.
Grieg—
(a) Ijade.
(b) Elegie.
(c) Grandmother's Minuet.
(d) At the Cradle.
Levenson—
(a) Dreams ..... Opus 47
(b) Danse Orientale ..... Opus 66
(First orchestral performance in America. The two numbers have been written especially for the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh by Boris Levenson.)
Kramer—
Silhouette (Viennese Waltz).

Bidwell's Recital Program for Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Grand Choeur in D major ..... Guilmant
Andante Cantabile from the String Quartet ..... Tschaikovsky
Cancio Dance (of the Bayaderes, from "Feramors" ..... Rubinstein
(a) To a Wild Rose; (b) My Shoulder-ing Embers ..... MacDowell
First Lux ..... Dubois
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Ronde Francaise ..... Boellmann
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Dreams ..... McAmis
Marche Triomphale ..... Archer

BARRERE GROUP HERE MARCH 12

The Barrere Little Symphony with George Barrere, founder and conductor, will come to Pittsburgh for the first time Sunday night, March 12, when it gives the seventh concert in the "Y" music series in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium.

Barrere's program includes The Ouverture, by Jean Jacques Rousseau; the Haydn Symphony in G major, No. 81 (The Hen); The White Peacock, by Charles T. Griffes; Four Popular Spanish Songs, by M. de Falla; The Suite Bergamasque, by Debussy, and a group "For My Little Friends," by Pierne.

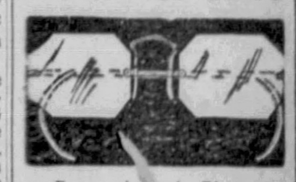
Oetting to Give Organ Recital

William H. Oetting will present the fourth in a series of organ recitals Thursday evening at 8:30 at Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The program follows: Prelude and Fugue in F minor, Bach; Prelude on the Benediction, Sowerby, and Partita in E, Karg-Elert.

Gaul to Lecture In Music Series

Harvey Gaul will give a series of lectures on "Musical Appreciation" at the Fillion studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, beginning Friday morning. The outstanding periods in musical history will be discussed, beginning with the ancient Greek period to the present time. During each lecture, artists will demonstrate with instruments and song.

ROSENBAUM'S



Rosenbaum's Glasses are accurate, beautiful and moderately priced. We examine your eyes scientifically.

Save on your new Mounting

Choice of four beautiful styles

$3.69

Use Your Charge Account

—BALCONY

17th ROSENBAUM'S CELEBRATION SALE Downstairs Store

Shirts and Shorts Now at 17c
Men's athletic shirts, fast color shorts. Good make 17c

Infants' Sets Priced at 57c
All-wool sweater, bonnet and bootees. White, pink or blue trim..... 57c

Women's Sweaters Now 67c
New Novelty Knits, many new styles. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... 67c

Girls' Blouses Priced at 37c
New Spring styles, in fast color prints. 8 to 14 years 37c

Boys' Reefer Coats Now $2.98
With hat to match. New spring patterns. 3 to 8 years..... $2.98

Filet Net Curtains, Pr. at 79c
Reg. 1.75. Rich Ecru, with colored wool embroidered border 79c

9x12 Room Size Rugs at $5.77
Tapestry Brussel, unusual wearing quality. A real value, in smart patterns, too..... $5.77

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

SPECIAL CELEBRATION PURCHASE!

Brand New Spring and Easter Dresses

$3.74

18 Styles!
Jacket Dresses! Checks! Plaids!
Two-Piece Dresses!
Two-Blouse Dresses!
New Necklines! New Sleeves!

New Fabrics!
Domino Sheers! Printed Sheers! Heavy Sheer! Hammered Crepes! Printed Crepes! Crepe Bagdad!

Smart Details!
Deep Hems! Pleated Skirts!
Finely Finished Seams,
Bows! Frills! Laces!
Hand-Stitched Trimmings.

Navy, Black, Beige, Brown, Green, Aqua, Powder Blue.

For Women, Misses, Stouts

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Downstairs Sale!

NEW SHOES

Every Size—3 to 9
Every Width AAA to E

$1.77

Here are the shoes that hundreds of women have been waiting for—shoes that are low priced but well made. And this is the first time, to the best of our knowledge, that such smartly styled real leather shoes have been offered at so low a price.

Reptile Types! Grey Kids! Beiges! Black and Brown Kids! Combinations! Patents!

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Celebration Winner!

Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE 24c

3 Pairs, 65c

Chiffons and Semi-Service! If perfect would sell for $1.00! All New Shades! All Sizes!

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Text of President Roosevelt's Address at Inauguration

(Continued from Page One.)

have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outgrown tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

Yes, the money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellowmen.

Denounces Selfish Profiteers

Recognition of that falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing.

Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it cannot live.

Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation is asking for action, and action now.

Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers, and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms.

Economy in Government

It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered.

It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities of a definitely public character.

There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act. And we must act quickly.

Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the 48 states.

Stands for America First

Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy.

I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take, but we must give as well; that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress can be made, no leadership becomes effective.

We are, however, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

Pledge of Leadership

With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

Action to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form.

That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has ever seen. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world relations.

It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

Wartime Power Demand

But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me.

I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded, a permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessings of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come.

A BRAND NEW DEAL!
Great 6th Annual USED CAR SALE
+++ Gets Off With a Bang TODAY!!

Every day for the next two weeks, beginning tomorrow, spectacular values offered in this never-equalled sale of used cars will be broadcast over WCAE.

What you hear about used car values may save you an enormous amount of money—and take it from the Sun-Telegraph and radio station WCAE there's going to be a lot of people made mighty happy through the used car columns, Classified section of the Sun-Telegraph.

Come on, folks, the big sale is on. Thousands of the most dependable used cars ever offered in any city are all set, primed and polished—at prices so low they will seem ridiculous the minute you set your eyes on their fine appearance and superb mechanical condition. Every one is a winner!

For the past six years the Sun-Telegraph has worked hand in hand with the Dealers' Association in making this great event an enormous city-wide benefit for those anxious to save money on high-grade used cars. Each year has brought greater response than the year before—and now, March 5th to March 19th, the crowning achievement of all these years is on full blast.

Turn to the Classified Section of this paper and go clear through that wonderful list of used cars. You will have your eyes opened to amazing values. The car you want is there. The price you can afford to pay is there, too. Don't wait. Read this list NOW! Then hop out to the dealer you want to see and close the deal before some other anxious buyer beats you to it.

A BRAND NEW DEAL IN VALUE

LOOK *at these* VALUES

BUICK 1929 model 47 sedan, color of body is green and this car is good for 3 yrs. service from now. All the depreciation has been taken off and it's offered to you at $250, terms. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK—1930 coach. A pretty tan color. This car cost new $1,340.00; for sale at $385.00. Terms. Investigate this bargain. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1927 sport coupe; what a beauty. Do not let the age interfere if you want real transportation; cost new $1,960; offered today at $125. What a bargain and it's perfect. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

1931 BUICK Sedan; a real bargain; four-door 5-pass.; in new-car condition throughout; five perfect tires; original finish like new; very low mileage; only $198 down, balance to suit; will even consider your car in trade. Call Matta. Schenley 8500.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, excellent finish, good tires, mechanically O. K., $250; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 BUICK Master Sedan, a real bargain! $75.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd and Liberty Ave. MO 6100

BUICK 1930 58 coupe, 4-pass., new tires, good paint, wonderful motor; $395; only $125 down. Baum and Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

BUICK 1929 Master Sedan, 5-pass., new tires. Had best of care. Must sacrifice at once. Owner Penhurst 7639.

BUICK 1929 stand. 6 coupe, lots of value for $85. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, Spc. today, $95 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BUICK—Late 1927 dark blue 2-door sedan; good mechanical condition; excellent appearance; $50 takes. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK '29 Sedan. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332..... **$267**

BUICK—'29 Master Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 2-dr. Sedan, 1929. $100 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, 1926, $65. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK—'32 Coupe, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1929 BUICK Master Sedan, new tires, wonderful motor, $100 down, balance monthly.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

BUICK '28 Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332..... **$99**

1930 BUICK 5-passenger Coupe, 6 wheels. $200 down, balance monthly.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. MO 6100.

CADILLAC—1931 S phaeton. Finished in Robin's Egg blue, 6 w. w., new Seiberling tires. Prettiest car of its type in the city. Cost originally $3,150, can be handled for $350 or your old car as part payment. See Mr. F. J. Riley, North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

CADILLAC 1930 Convertible 16-cyl. Sedan, 6 w. w., radio, a $7,600 automobile; to close out for $1,985; will trade anything and give easy terms. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Coupe, 1931, low mileage, like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

TURN to the CLASSIFIED SECTION of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LESS SOCIAL SPLENDOR SEEN FOR CAPITAL

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads 'Home and Family' Group Of New Cabinet Wives.

By BESS FURMAN

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—An official social life less resplendent, more centered on home and family and distinctly more feministic was foreseen by Washington today as the new administration began moving in.

Setting its swift and informal tempo will be the numerous, vigorous Roosevelt family in the White House—four generations of it.

For the most part cabinet wives will start their careers in hotel apartments that preclude entertaining of the type done by the Stimsons in stately Woodley.

Outstanding figure in the new social life, of course, will be the exceptional Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, aristocratic of birth, democratic of instinct, whose habit is to entertain at informal affairs, and to make the few formal ones as informal as possible. She'll be assisted, on occasion by pretty and vivacious Anna Dall, and her daughter-in-law.

THREE 'CAREER WOMEN'

Mother of such a clan, Mrs. Roosevelt logically heads up a cabinet group more stressful of the "home and children" theme than has come here in many a quadrennium.

Herself a writer, she also meets that new note in the hitherto conservative Cabinet circle—the "career woman" whose job cuts into mere social amenities.

There are three: Miss Frances Perkins, bonafide Cabinet member with the labor portfolio; Mrs. John N. Garner, secretary as well as wife of the Vice President; tall, dark-haired Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior, active Republican member of the Illinois Legislature.

In contrast with these professional women are two whose tradition has been to shun the limelight—that Virginia-bred socially-gifted pair, dark-haired Mrs. Cordell Hull (State) and diminutive, blonde Mrs. Claud Swanson (Navy).

FAVOR 'SIMPLE LIFE'

Mrs. Hull is of the group—a majority—who, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Garner, have declared for "as simple a social life as possible."

"Probably more interested in my six grandchildren than in thoughts of public life," modest, retiring Mrs. Woodin (Treasury), was quoted as saying.

"Just an old-fashioned wife and mother who doesn't want any fuss made about her," was the description given of herself by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper (Commerce) whose grown children number seven.

"Home and family always have been her chief interest to the exclusion of social functions," was the report on young Mrs. Wallace (Agriculture), mother of Henry, Robert and Jean.

"Light, plump, jolly, full of life and ginger," was the word picture for Mrs. Farley (Postoffice Department), said to be far more actively interested in her two girls and one boy than in politics.

More feministic, Mrs. Dern (War) was listed as a former Utah regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and once the Democratic national committeewoman of that state. Her two daughters, three sons are grown and she has grandchildren.

Polish Organizations Re-Elect Piekarski

Mr. Piekarski

Attorney Frank A. Piekarski is president of the Central Council of Polish Organizations for a second term, having been unanimously re-elected at its annual meeting. A member of the bar, Piekarski has gained a wide recognition for his efforts in furthering the welfare of Poles in America.

McGregor Funeral Changed to Church

INDIANA, Pa., March 4.—(AP.)—Because so many friends wish to attend the funeral tomorrow, the family of United States Marshal James C. McGregor today decided that services will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church instead of at the home. The rites will be at 3 p. m.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. John A. McCamey, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Membership Drive Opened by Alliance

The recently organized English speaking branch of the Jewish National Workingmen's Alliance here is opening a drive for membership. Members will interest themselves in social, cultural and Zionistic work.

SICK FEET

Dr. Lee's New Foot Invention

Light—Airy—Flexible

1—Relieves Foot and Leg Pains.
2—Supports Feet on Air.
3—Gently Lifts Sagged Muscles.
4—No Rigid Steel to Injure Feet.
5—Corrects Callouses, Bunions, etc.
6—FREE Test, Advice, Fitting.

$3 Pair, Short Time. Regular Price $5

DR. LEE'S ARCH SUPPORTS
631 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours, 1 to 4:30

6 wks. Strong Foot Bld'g Course $3

Education Group To Hold Conference

The Progressive Education Association of Pittsburgh will hold a conference Wednesday at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, Aliquippa. Two panel discussions on progressive education will be held during the day under the direction of H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of the Aliquippa schools.

Chicago Leader To Speak at 'Y' Meet

L. L. McClow, executive secretary of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A., who will make several speeches at Y branches here during the week, will lead a breakfast meeting tomorrow morning at the Downtown branch. Community branch executives, boys' work secretaries and physical directors will attend.

Pitt, Hospital Get Swimming Permits

Permits were issued yesterday by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health to the University of Pittsburgh to operate an existing indoor swimming pool in Trees Gymnasium and to the St. Francis Hospital to operate an existing indoor swimming pool at the school of nursing.

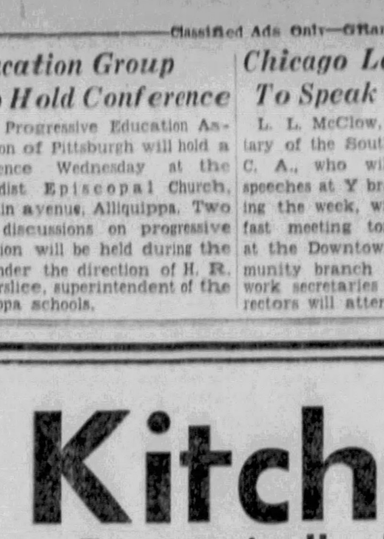
Protest Dictator For Jugoslavia

Condemning the dictatorship in Jugoslavia, the Naturalized American Citizens' League was to hold a meeting in Croatian National Hall, North Canal street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Boniface Soric, pastor of the St. Nicholas Croatian Church, will preside.

Kitchen Needs

Economically Priced on Our Sixth Floor

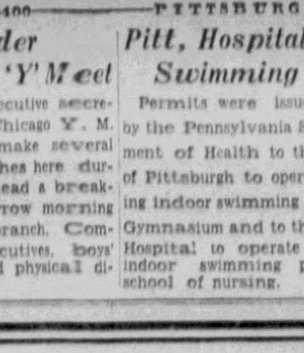
Here are five values that every housewife will appreciate. Specially purchased and offered at savings that demonstrate that Frank & Seder is the logical headquarters for economical homefurnishers. Furnish your entire kitchen on our Convenient Budget Payment Plan.



Large!... Roomy!
Famous *'MARSH'*
KITCHEN CABINET
$19.69
The Lowest Price Ever Offered on These Sturdy Cabinets.

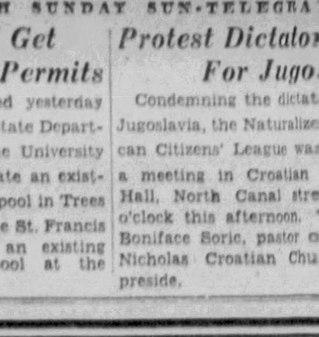
Efficient housekeepers will welcome this bargain. A handsome cabinet . . . the interior arranged for maximum utility and efficiency with ample space for utensils and kitchen supplies. Completely equipped . . . exceptionally sturdy construction . . . finished in white or ivory-and-green enamel.

SIXTH FLOOR



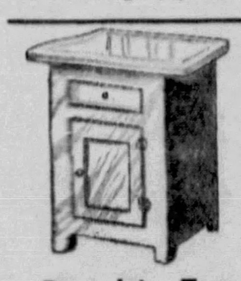
New Console Model
Kitchen Range
$24.97

Enameled exterior . . . Porcelain lined, full size 16x18-inch oven. Efficient and economical. A range that compares favorably with those at a much higher price.



5-Piece Solid Oak
Breakfast Set
$9.79

Constructed for years of service. This attractive group consists of a large dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs . . . green oak finish . . . attractively decorated.



Porcelain Top
Cabinet Base
$4.79

Cramped for space? . . . Just the thing! The top is of heavy stainproof porcelain. . . . 16x20 inches. White or ivory and green finish.

Porcelain Top
Kitchen Table
$3.79

Tapered legs . . . double braced against wobbling. The top is of heavy stainproof porcelain. Two sizes . . . 22x27 or 24x40. White or green finish.

FRANK & SEDER

Begins Monday! 11th Birthday Sale
Wall Paper and Paint Dept.

Monday we celebrate our Eleventh Birthday Sale by offering you values that will be the talk of Pittsburgh. We planned this great sale several months ago—manufacturers sacrificed their profits and gave us brand new, high-grade 1933 Paints and Wall Paper at actual cost of materials. We have gone the limit in preparing bargains that you'll remember for a long time. Savings of a lifetime!

11c Buys a Complete Room Wall Paper
With Border and Ceiling!

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from!

First Room
Featuring a choice selection of smart new patterns and colorings for any room in the house.
10 Rolls Wall Paper
20 Yards Border
6 Rolls Ceiling
Complete for . . . $1.89
Second Room 11c

First Room
Smart new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms; beautiful colorings.
10 Rolls Wall Paper
20 Yards Border
6 Rolls Ceiling
Complete for . . . $2.89
Second Room 11c

First Room
Included are the newest 1933 sunproof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, etc.
10 Rolls Wall Paper
20 Yards Border
6 Rolls Ceiling
Complete for . . . $3.89
Second Room 11c

25c to 50c Wall Paper
11c
Record savings—papers for the better rooms in the home. Newest 1933 patterns and colorings galore; 18, 22 and 30-inch papers.
Sold With Dec.

11c PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

Ready Mixed
House Paints
$2.49 Gal.
Another Gallon 11c
Suitable for all purposes. Comes in white and colors. Fine quality.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

High Glossy Finish
4-Hr. Varnish
$2.99 Gal.
Another Gallon 11c
Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with high glossy finish.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

For Furniture, Walls
4-Hr. Enamel
$1.00 Qt.
Another Quart 11c
Dries quickly with a high gloss; comes in white and ten colors.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Fine Washable
Flat Oil Paint
$2.49 Gal.
Another Gallon 11c
An excellent quality flat paint, in white and the popular colors.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

A 'New Deal' in Values

FRANK & SEDER

Big Savings
On Needs for
Tiny Tots

INFANTS' HAND-MADE DRESSES AND SLIPS—of fine quality nainsook . . . every stitch hand-sewn and hand-embroidered 55c

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS—Size 27x27 . . . hemmed, ready for use. DOZEN 89c

BABY BLANKETS—Size 30x40 . . . Nursery designs . . . pink, blue, white . . . 3 for . . $1.00

17x18 Quilted Pads
10c
18x27 inches 20c
27x34 inches 40c

$1.98 CRIB BLANKETS—Satin bound . . . size 36x50 . . . Nursery designs, pink or blue $1.55

FLANNELETTE WEAR—Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes of heavy quality flannelette . . . trimmed with pink or blue 25c

$3.98

SILK COATS — Daintily smocked, silk lined . . . pink, blue and white $1.98

BASSINETTE and MATTRESS . . . size 18x38, well constructed . . . Ivory or green . . . $3.98

INFANTS' HOSE — Rayon and wool hose; sizes 4 to 6½ 25c

46-piece Layette
$8.75
Everything to make the "Blessed Expense" less expensive.

55c

$5.98 Play Yards
$3.98
Well constructed with side panels and beads . . . ivory, green and maple.

SPRING SWEATERS—100 per cent all-wool . . . slip-over or coat styles. Sizes 3 to 6 years $1.00

$15.98 Strollers
$12.98
Artillery or wire wheels . . . reclining back, adjustable foot-rest. Hand brake. Blue, beige and green.

BABY SHAWLS—All-wool . . . large size. Pink, blue and white . . . $1.00

$13.98 Crib and Mattress, Complete
$9.98
Size 30x54 crib with two panels, drop side . . . ivory, green and maple.

HIGH CHAIRS—Marvelous values! Oak finish. Well constructed $2.39

SAMPLE SWEATERS—$1 to $1.98 values! 100 per cent all-wool; pink, blue or white . . . coat and slip-over styles 69c

3-PC. BOOTEE SETS . . . Sweater, Bootees and Cap of all wool. Pink, blue, white $1

GIRLS' SLIPS . . . Built-up shoulder. Lace or embroidery trims. Fine nainsook. Sizes 2 to 16 . . 29c

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

SALE Broadloom Rugs

half price

Freshly Made . . . the Surplus Stocks of a Leading Manufacturer's Cut-Order Dept.

Super Quality Claridge Broadloom

24 in. x 9 ft. size	Regularly $ 6.00	NOW $3.00
To 33 in. x 11 ft. size	Regularly $ 8.50	NOW $4.00
To 36 in. x 12 ft	Regularly $11.50	NOW $5.00
24 in. x 15 ft. size	Regularly $11.50	NOW $5.00
4.6x9 ft. size	Regularly $16.00	NOW $7.00
6x9 ft. size	Regularly $21.50	NOW $9.00
To 5x12 ft. size	Regularly $24.00	NOW $11.00
5x15 ft. size	Regularly $26.50	NOW $12.50
To 4.7x12 ft. size	Regularly $26.50	NOW $12.50
6x12 ft. size	Regularly $42.50	NOW $21.25

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$45 Band Bordered Rugs
9x12 rugs in plain green, orchid and taupe. Very slightly irregular **22.50**

How the News Cameras Saw President Roosevelt Delivering His Address

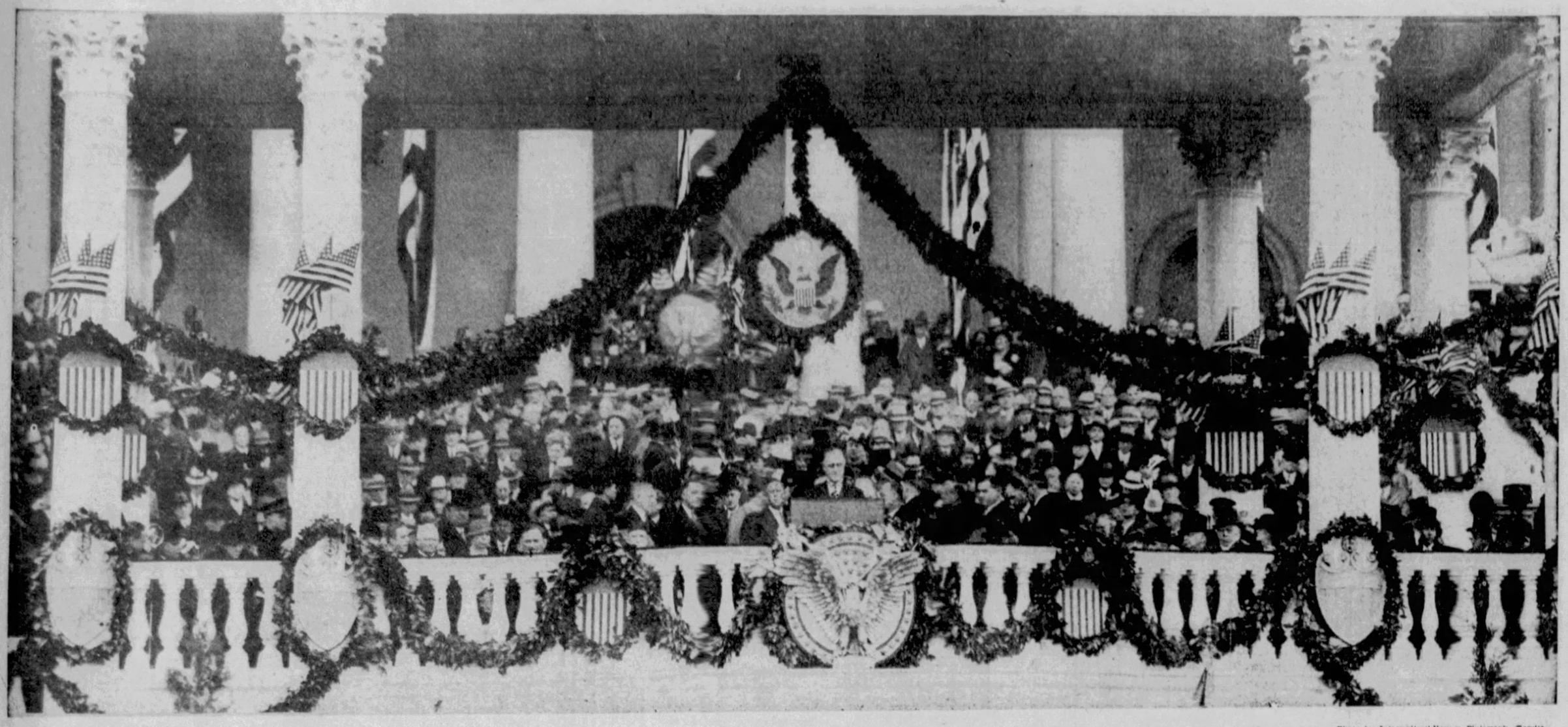


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT IN HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT, DELIVERING HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS: "THIS GREAT NATION WILL ENDURE, REVIVE AND PROSPER . . . I AM PREPARED . . . TO WAGE A WAR AGAINST THE EMERGENCY"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARROLL MILLER MISS IDA GUFFEY MISS PAULETTE GUFFEY

MEMBERS OF OUTSTANDING PITTSBURGH DEMOCRATIC FAMILIES, PICTURED AT CAPITAL

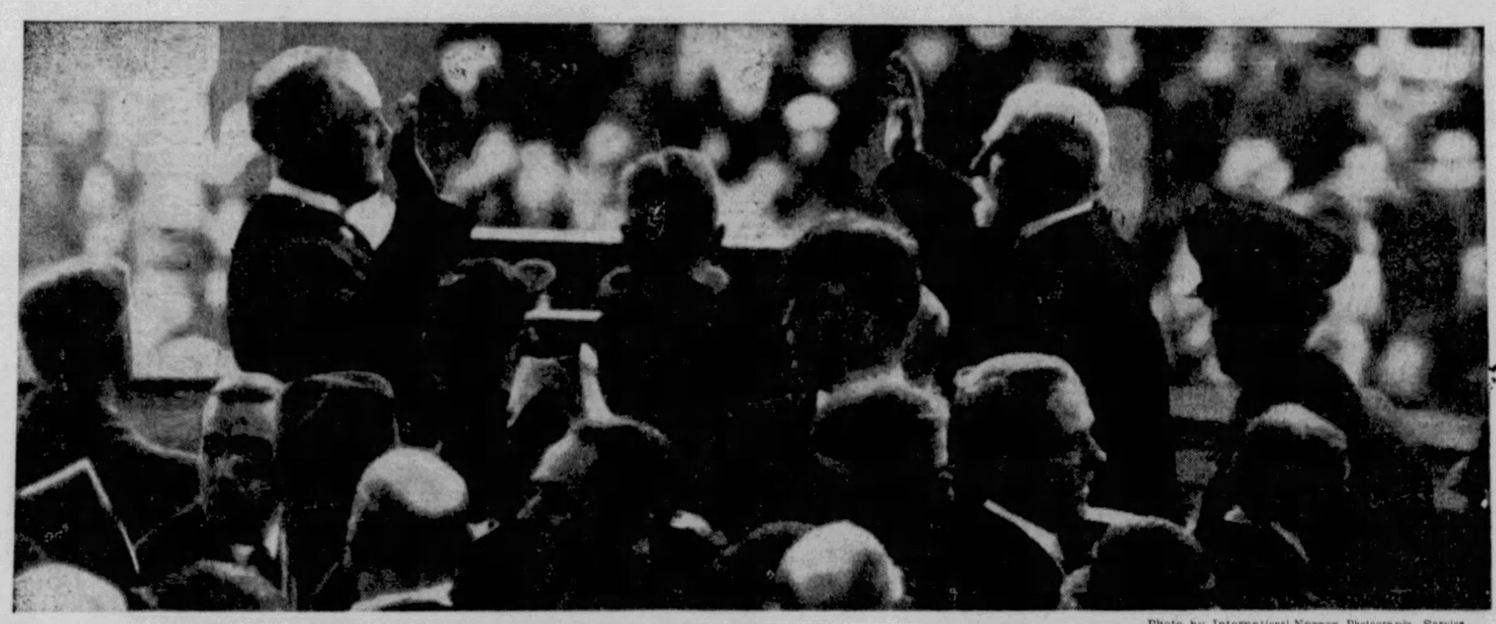


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE PRESIDENTIAL OATH OF OFFICE IN NEAR-SILHOUETTE ON A DARK, DOUR DAY: CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES SWEARING FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. LAWRENCE, PITTSBURGH DEMOCRATS

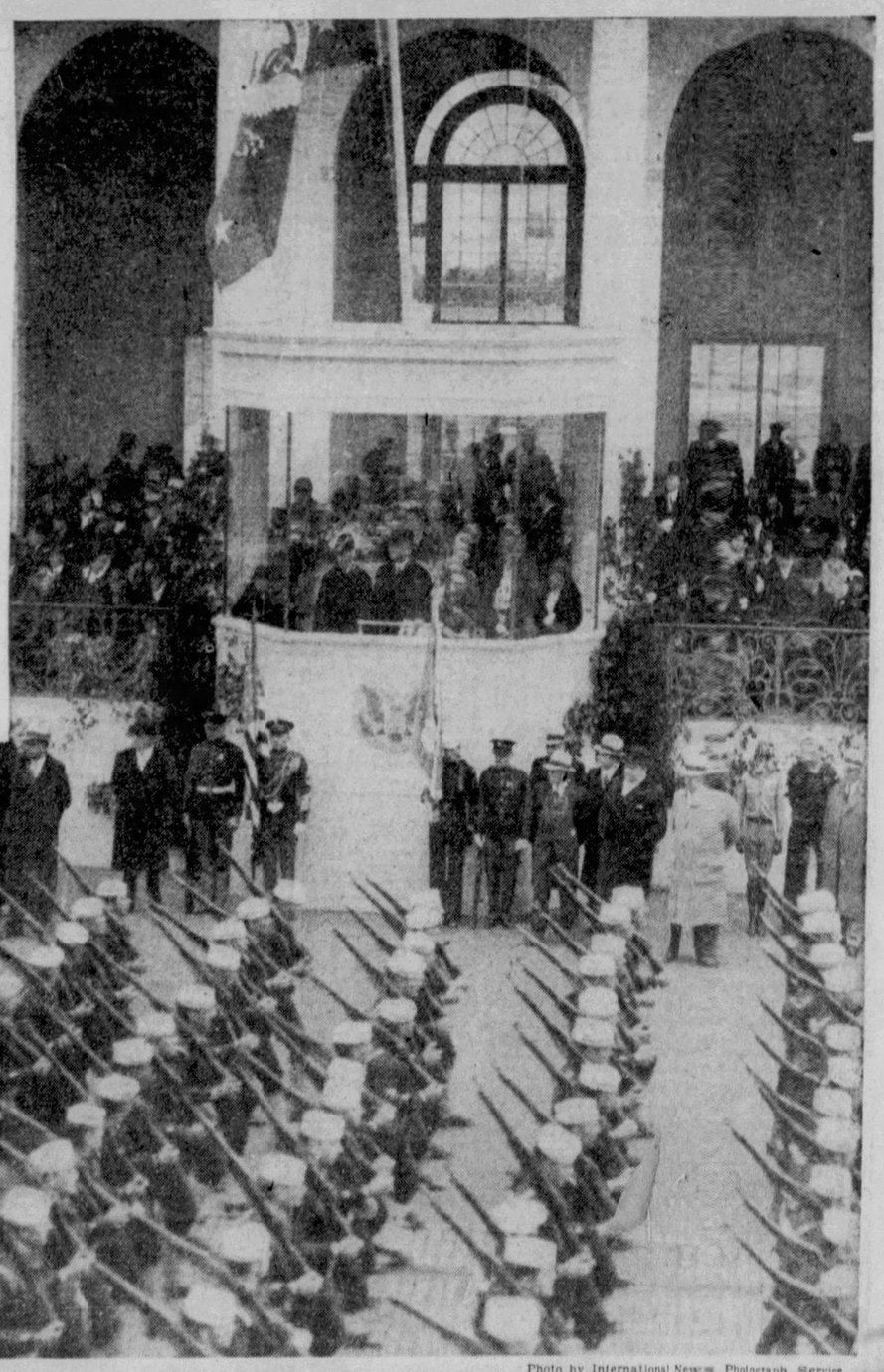


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT DRIVING TO MORNING SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S . . . . . TWO HOURS LATER HE WAS PRESIDENT

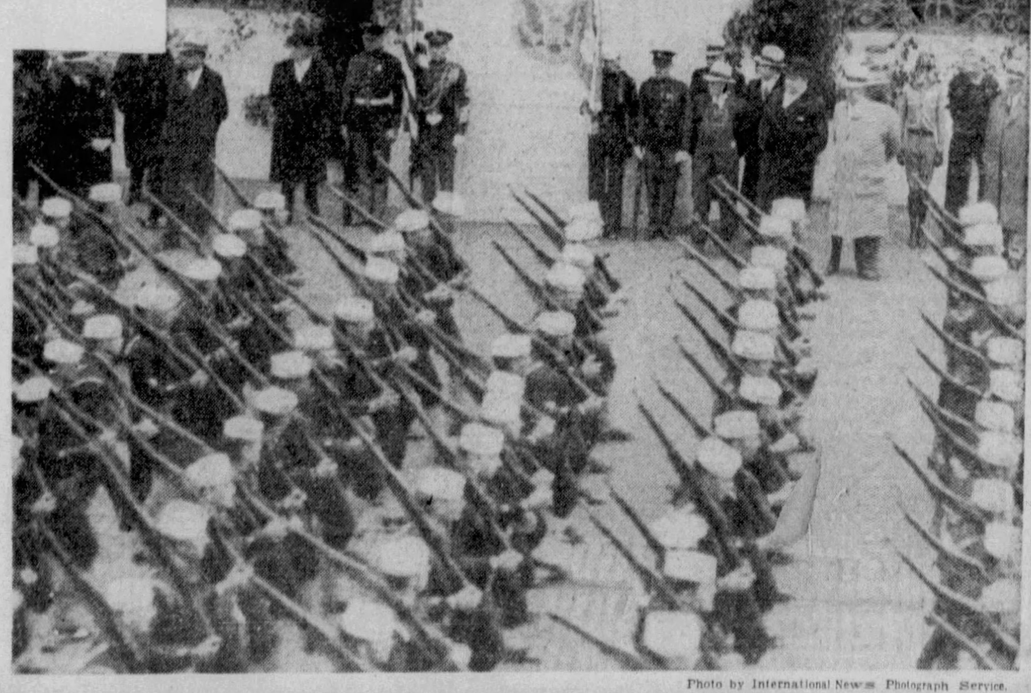


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE PRESIDENT IN AN ENCLOSED STAND REVIEWING THOSE IN THE NATION'S SERVICE, FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

The Picture-Story of the Cheering Inaugural Crowds at the Capitol

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

AMERICA AT ITS QUADRENNIAL SHRINE . . . AN EXCLUSIVE AIRPLANE PICTURE MADE THROUGH THE USE OF AN INFRA-RED FILTER TO PIERCE CAPITAL FOG

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A CHEER IN THE AIR . . . THE WELCOME FOR THE THIRTY-SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

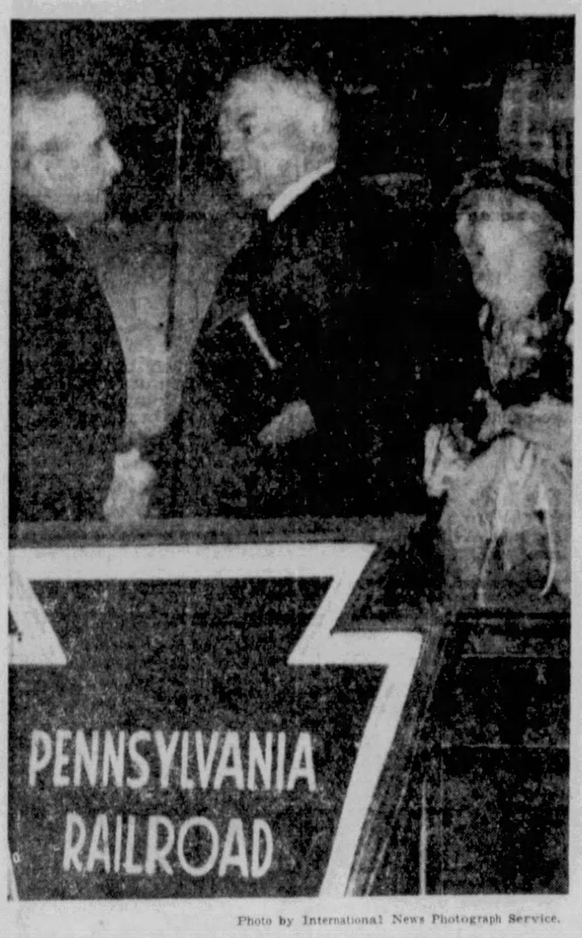


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

EX-SECRETARY OGDEN MILLS EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER

MR. HOOVER LEAVING WASHINGTON, EN ROUTE TO HIS HOME

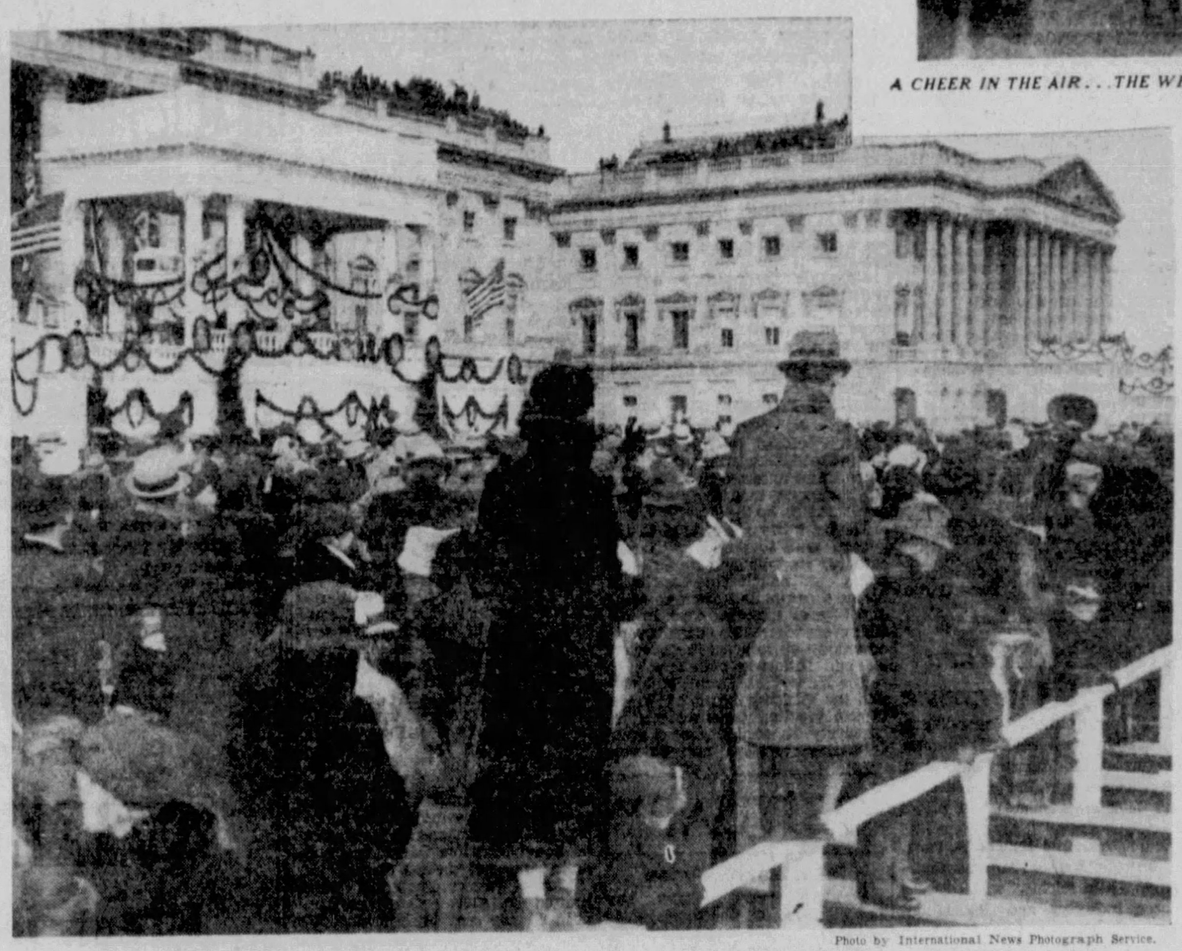


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A PART OF THE GREAT CROWD THAT GATHERED BENEATH THE CAPITOL DOME TO SEE A NEW PRESIDENT ASSUME OFFICE

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT 'SISTIE' DALL

'SISTIE,' HELD HIGH, SEEING GRANDPA BECOME PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS SON JAMES, HIGH RIGHTHAND MAN, IN THE DENSE CROWD AFTER INAUGURAL SPEECH

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND MRS. HOOVER CAUGHT IN THE CRUSH OF ADMIRERS AFTER THE NEW PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

BANKS OF CITY GIVE STUDY TO ISSUE OF SCRIP

Observe 'Holiday' Along With All Other Sections Of U. S.; Cash Here Ample

(Continued from Page One.)

tive, informed of New York's action, said:

"It is probable that the plan adopted in New York will be taken up in other cities and, possibly, here."

New York's action was announced by Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the Clearing House there, when he told the International News Service that the order was already in the hands of the printer.

While Buckner refused to disclose details of the plan, Harris Creech, president of the Cleveland Clearing House Association, gave a brief outline of the plan adopted there.

SCRIP FOR PAYROLLS

Creech said the certificates there will be issued with a view to making easy meeting of payrolls by industrial and business firms. The scrip will be issued in $1, $2, $5 and $10 denominations, he said, to employers who have posted cash, notes, bonds and other approved collateral which would make the scrip "demonstrably as good in intrinsic value as actual currency."

Meanwhile Pittsburgh banks had finally decided to remain closed tomorrow after every state in the union had adopted holidays or some form of restriction.

The decision to close came yesterday after banks here demonstrated their extreme liquidity by refusing to close and meeting demands in the face of bank closings throughout the United States.

Pennsylvania was among the last of the states to accept the moratorium plan.

CLOSING ANNOUNCED

The announcement of the closing on Monday was made late yesterday by A. E. Braun, president of the Clearing House Association. The statement said:

"The Governor of Pennsylvania having declared a general bank holiday throughout the state for Monday, March 6, 1933, the Pittsburgh Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, the member banks of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association and the banks clearing through them will not be open for business on that day."

Many downtown business houses late yesterday announced they would accept checks from known customers in payment for merchandise with full confidence that the banking situation here will clear up in a few days.

The order from the Federal Reserve authorities for the local branch to observe the holiday was the principal factor responsible for the closing it has been learned in banking circles.

CASH RESERVES

Member banks of the system are required to keep their cash reserves on deposit at the Federal Reserve Bank, with the exception of a small amount of funds needed for counter purposes.

The local branch of the Federal Reserve closed at 10:30 yesterday morning. This has made it impossible for the banks to get their surplus cash holdings to insure ample funds to meet all demands on Monday.

The banks usually meet abnormal demands by borrowing on their holdings of United States government securities at the Federal Reserve Bank or by rediscounting commercial paper. With the Federal Reserve observing the holiday, such emergency practices become impossible.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

The closing of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York banks also places a bar against the sale of government securities or the withdrawal of money placed on call.

In spite of abnormally heavy demands from depositors, practically all the Pittsburgh banks continued to meet normal requirements yesterday. Some institutions imposed restrictions on exceptional withdrawals which appeared to be solely for the purpose of hoarding cash. They also refused to cash checks on other banks but accepted them subject to collection.

Only one bank in the city observed the holiday, although banks which make a practice of remaining open after noon on Saturday, closed in conformity with the schedules of the other banks.

The holiday declaration came early yesterday morning after a night of conference between banking department representatives and Philadelphia bankers. It was decided it would be difficult for eastern banks to continue normal business after holidays were declared in Illinois and New York.

STATEMENT ISSUED

The Pittsburgh branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, closed at 10:30 a. m.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange did not open yesterday, following the example of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges, the New York Curb Exchange, the Cotton Exchange and similar marts.

Dr. William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, said:

"It would indeed be better if the banks all pulled together. The proclamation of Gov. Gifford Pinchot stands as is."

LEGAL CONFERENCES

Conferences with legal talent brought Pittsburgh bankers advice similar to the opinion of Attorney George F. Taylor, state bank law authority in the Oliver Building, who stated:

"The law is that contracts entered into on Sunday are illegal, that contracts entered into on any other holiday are permissive.

"So a bank can stay open on any holiday except Sunday and there can be no question of the legality of banks doing business today."

The holiday was to end tomorrow night.

ISSUE FORCED

The Governor's statement, issued from Washington, D. C., where he had gone to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, read:

"Because of the declaration of a banking holiday in New York, Illinois and most of the other states, similar action in Pennsylvania has become unavoidable.

"Were our banks to remain open today, the depositors would impose an impossible burden.

"Therefore, upon the specific recommendation of Gov. Norris, of the Federal Reserve Bank, I hereby declare a bank holiday during the period from Saturday, March 4, 1933, and on Monday, March 6, 1933."

The statement closely followed one by Gov. Norris that it would be impossible to remain open in Philadelphia with New York banks closed.

Pittsburgh district's failure to follow suit was generally taken as evidence that the financial condition of this end of the state is superior to that of almost any section in the country today.

CHECKS HONORED

The City Treasurer announced he would accept checks in payment of taxes, issuing receipts after the checks were honored.

Transcontinental and Western Airways announced through its president, Richard W. Robbins, that it will accept checks issued on holidaying banks.

Postal savings accounts were not restricted in any way.

The Potter Title & Trust Company obeyed the moratorium edict, with an explanation by John N. Potter, who said:

"We received word of the bank holiday from the State Banking Department and were told that the order was mandatory. Accordingly, we are obeying the order."

Cities and towns in which banks remained open yesterday included Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Lebanon, Meadville, Erie, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Sunbury, Greensburg, Ambridge, Chambersburg, New Castle, Kane, Indiana, Butler, Oil City, Titusville, Smithfield, Connellsville, Charleroi, Sharon, Beaver Falls, New Castle and Chester.

MASSED COLORS IN REVIEW BEFORE A PRESIDENT

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE MASSED SERVICE COLORS PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, WATCHED FROM ENCLOSED STAND

Nation-Wide Moratorium For Banks; Stock Exchange Suspends During Holiday

Associated Press.

All of the nation's 48 states were under banking restrictions Saturday night as financiers, economists and government leaders laid plans to bring America back to financial normalcy.

Predictions gained strength in Washington that a special session of Congress would be called promptly to thresh out the entire situation. Industrial and financial leaders everywhere expressed confidence that national legislation would overcome the emergency.

Reports also were current in Washington that Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt had discussed the possibility of a 50 per cent federal guarantee of bank deposits.

Although the restrictions prevailed in 48 states and the District of Columbia, there were many communities—even in states having banking holidays—where financial business was conducted as usual.

CLOSING FORCED

In only one instance was a bank reported closed by force. That was in Enid, Okla., where National Guardsmen enforced Gov. William H. Murray's mandatory closing proclamation on the First National.

The first thought of business in general was to provide sufficient cash for payrolls and routine expense. Although nine-tenths of business normally is transacted by check—and checking was impossible everywhere—no cities reported serious curtailment in commercial and industrial activities.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, largest trading organizations respectively in securities and grain futures, were closed and so were smaller markets of the kind. Livestock and cash grain markets remained open, but transactions were at lower volume.

The average citizen's chief trouble appeared to lie in difficulty of cashing paychecks. Stores generally extended credit more liberally for household necessities, however, and larger places gave some cash in accepting checks for payment of bills or making of purchases.

FEAR PENNY SHORTAGE

Smaller merchants developed a fear that their supplies of cash would run short and were cautious about accepting currency larger than $10 in denomination. The Chicago surface lines feared a shortage of pennies for its seven-cent fare business.

Federal Reserve Banks generally followed the route of state and national institutions, with the explanation that such is the policy for holidays. No gold exports were permitted with the holiday in effect.

Students of finance explained the situation arose not from lack of stability but rather because of huge demands for cash. Authorities of many states declared holidays with the explanation that previous action in neighboring states made it necessary.

No matter what liquidity financial institutions attained, it was said, it would be impossible for the $40,000,000,000 in American banks to be withdrawn suddenly in cash. The 140 odd banks reporting to the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank stated withdrawals totaling nearly a billion dollars were made in the week ended March 1.

The foreign effect of American banking regulations was broad. International payments were halted, foreign exchanges could not be bought in New York, and the dollar was not quoted abroad.

Money orders generally were limited to $100. One company paid 25 per cent cash for incoming money orders and gave checks for the balances. Railroad companies took emergency acton, announcing broadened credit and stating that travelers would not be left stranded anywhere because of banking difficulties.

Motor Truck Group To Hold Conference

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association will hold its annual meeting at the Autocar Sales and Service Company, Baum boulevard and Liberty avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. David I. McAllister, of Washington, and Robert P. Page, Jr., president of the Autocar Company, Philadelphia, will discuss motor industry and legislation. Motion pictures will be shown.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary L. Jones

Funeral services Mrs. Mary Lewis Jones, 63, who died Friday at her home, 124 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, will be held at her home on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

She leaves her husband, Thomas E. Jones; two sons, Robert L. and Thomas C., of Homestead; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Lewis, of Carnegie, and Mrs. Anna Coulter, of Crafton; four brothers, Thomas Lewis, of Carnegie; Morgan Lewis, of Elizabeth; Henry Lewis, of Carnegie, and John Lewis, of Texas.

Mrs. Kate H. Lappe.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate H. Lappe, 83, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Alexander, 5622 Callowhill street, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Porter, 5803 Wellesley avenue.

She leaves three sons, Alexander H., J. Christ and Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Werle and Mrs. Power, and 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Proie Funeral.

Military burial will be given Anthony Proie, 38, World War veteran, in the South Side Cemetery this afternoon. He died Thursday at his home, 10 Lodge avenue, Overbrook.

Born and reared in Mt. Washington, Mr. Proie served with the 92nd Division in the war, losing a leg in the Argonne drive. He was the organizer and a past commander of Post 1620 V. F. W., Overbrook.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Esther Proie; two sons, Frank and Guy, and two daughters, Erma and June.

Mrs. Anna M. Diedrich.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Anna Mary Diedrich, 56, who died Friday at her home, 7211 Travella boulevard. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Paulina Korta; five children, Mary, Clementina, Odelia, Rose and Anthony; five sisters, Mrs. John Doran, Mrs. Carrie Grager, Mrs. William A. Maibach, Mrs. Thomas Southan and Mrs. Frank Helm.

BANK SITUATION IN ALL STATES GIVEN IN DETAIL

Restriction on Withdrawals Or Temporary Holidays In Most Commonwealths.

Associated Press

ALABAMA—Closed until further notice.
ARIZONA—Closed until March 6.
ARKANSAS—Closed until March 7.
CALIFORNIA—Almost all closed until March 6.
COLORADO—Closed until March 8.
CONNECTICUT—Closed until March 7.
DELAWARE—Unaffected, but Governor says may close Monday because of situation in neighboring states.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Three banks limited to 5 per cent; nine savings banks invoked 60 days' notice.
FLORIDA—Withdrawals restricted to 5 per cent plus $10 until March 9.
GEORGIA—Mostly closed until March 7, closing optional.
IDAHO—Some closed until March 18, closing optional.
ILLINOIS—Closed until March 8, then to be opened on 5 per cent restriction basis for seven days.
INDIANA—About half restricted to 5 per cent indefinitely.
IOWA—Closed temporarily.

RESTRICTION IN KANSAS

KANSAS—Restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals indefinitely.
KENTUCKY—Mostly restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals until March 11.
LOUISIANA—Some closed, others restricted to 5 per cent, until March 8.
MAINE—Closed until March 7.
MARYLAND—Closed until March 6.
MASSACHUSETTS—Closed until March 7.
MICHIGAN—Mostly closed, others restricted to 5 per cent, indefinitely, Upper Peninsula banks open.
MINNESOTA—Closed temporarily.
MISSISSIPPI—Restricted to 5 per cent, indefinitely.
MISSOURI—Closed until March 7.
MONTANA—Closed until further notice.
NEBRASKA—Closed until March 8.
NEVADA—Closed until March 8, also schools.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Closed subject to further proclamation.
NEW JERSEY—Closed until March 7.
NEW MEXICO—Mostly closed until March 8.

NEW YORK ORDER

NEW YORK—Closed until March 7.
NORTH CAROLINA—Some banks restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals.
NORTH DAKOTA—Closed temporarily.
OHIO—Mostly restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals, indefinitely.
OKLAHOMA—All closed until March 8.
OREGON—Closed until March 7.
PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly closed until March 7.
RHODE ISLAND—Closed yesterday.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Some closed, some restricted; all on own initiative.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Closed indefinitely.
TENNESSEE—A few closed, others restricted until March 9.
TEXAS—Mostly closed, others restricted to withdrawals of $15 daily, until March 8.
UTAH—Mostly closed until March 8.
VERMONT—Closed until March 7.
VIRGINIA—Restrictions limited to a few banks.
WASHINGTON—Some closed until March 7.
WEST VIRGINIA—Restricted to 5 per cent monthly withdrawals, indefinitely.
WISCONSIN—Closed until March 17.
WYOMING—Withdrawals restricted to 5 per cent indefinitely.

BAKER TO TALK ON TRIP ABROAD

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow after having completed a two-month lecture tour in Germany under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Observation made during the trip will be discussed by Dr. Baker Wednesday, March 15, at the Schenley Hotel, at a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association. Eugene B. Strassburger, vice president of the association, will preside.

C. F. W. Rye, assistant to the president of the Carnegie Steel Company, will speak at the meeting on scientific developments today in Germany.

Highlights Of Inaugural Speech of F.R.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(INS.)—Highlights from the inaugural address of Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States, were:

"This great nation will endure, revive and prosper.

"It may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for a temporary departure from normal procedure.

"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require.

"I shall seek to bring to speedy adoption such measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom.

"But in the event Congress shall fail, I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument — broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency.

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

"The rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and incompetence.

"Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion. The money changers have fled from their high seats.

"I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in a special session detailed measures for fulfilment (of banking legislation.)"

Monte Blue, Movie Star, Under Knife

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.—(AP.)—Monte Blue, film actor, underwent an operation for a minor ailment at a hospital here today. His condition was satisfactory, attendants reported.

Wealthy Explorer Weds in London

LONDON, March 4.—(AP.)—Philip M. Chancellor, 25-year-old millionaire explorer, was married today to Fraulein Elsa Klecker, a pretty 28-year-old Hungarian. The ceremony, which was at St. George's Church, was performed in extreme privacy.

2ND TOPS ALL WARDS OF CITY IN VALUATION

Figures Compiled Place 14th Next; 'Triangle' Set at $887,927,440.

The most valuable commercial ward in the city is the Second with a land and building valuation of $257,950,240, it is shown in the annual ward assessment table compiled by Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor.

Next in value, according to the table, is the Fourteenth Ward, exclusive residential district, with a land and building valuation totaling $124,005,350.

The area between the two rivers is assessed at $887,927,440. All South Side wards have a total assessed valuation of $171,416,650 as compared with the North Side area's valuation of $152,293,740, according to McMahon's figures.

VALUES TABULATED

Following is a tabulation of the city's 32 wards and their assessed value:

First Ward, $104,255,660; Second, $257,950,240; Third, $18,160,400; Fourth, $56,891,100; Fifth, $22,824,070; Sixth, $26,425,450; Seventh, $47,965,990; Eighth, $43,445,720; Ninth, $15,035,540; Tenth, $25,071,580; Eleventh, $56,019,900; Twelfth, $29,574,720; Thirteenth, $28,110,680; Fourteenth, $124,005,350; Fifteenth, $32,191,040; Sixteenth, $18,400,820; Seventeenth, $20,333,850; Eighteenth, $14,128,810; Nineteenth, $53,763,000; Twentieth, $18,360,040; Twenty-first, $22,509,150; Twenty-second, $40,884,780; Twenty-third, $18,005,020; Twenty-fourth, $10,117,140; Twenty-fifth, $9,205,910; Twenty-sixth, $21,930,900; Twenty-seventh, $29,640,840; Twenty-eighth, $8,627,400; Twenty-ninth, $19,242,900; Thirtieth, $8,044,370; Thirty-first, $3,270,400, and Thirty-second, $7,245,060.

CITY'S WORTH COMPILED

The land valuation of all 32 wards totals $586,380,100. The buildings are valued at $625,257,730, making a total land and building valuation of $1,211,637,830.

Boy Riding Scooter Hits Team of Horses

Raymond Riddle 10, of 844 Phineas street, was in Allegheny General Hospital today with a fractured left leg, suffered when tramped on by a horse. The lad was riding his scooter when he ran into a team of horses, according to police.

How Much? URLING BROS.

While many Dentists are *seemingly* giving their material and services away, we are still charging $12.50 for our $25.00 C. S. Plate and giving you 100% value and service. Compare Reputation and years of Satisfactory Service before you buy too cheaply.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Bubl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

The Talk of the Town!

Free Delivery!

Used Furniture Exchange Bargains!

Everywhere you go . . . you hear someone talking about the wonderful bargains at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE! And no wonder . . . prices are so ridiculously low that they are bound to cause comment. Why don't you come out and see for yourself!

Telephone MA. 9165

Cash or Credit!

5-Piece Breakfast Sets	6.95
3-Piece Bed Outfit	8.85
Room Size Velvet Rugs	4.95
3-Pce. Living Room Suite	19.50
Fully Equipped Daybeds	6.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges at	9.75
Completely Equipped Radios	7.95
Reconditioned Refrigerators	4.95

Trade-In Allowances

More For Your Money Than Ever Before!

3-Room Home Outfit

Including 9x12 Rug FREE—Complete

Furnish three rooms for the usual price of one! That's about the proportion you can save at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE! And while this is used furniture—it is all reconditioned and rebuilt! The Outfit for $69 consists of a 7-piece Living Room, 9-piece Bedroom and 6-piece Kitchen with 9x12 rug FREE!

$69

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Open Every Night!

WALL PAPER Reduced!

Sun-tested Burlap weaves in ivory, tan, yellow, taupe, brown and gray; 30 in. wide. Regularly 50c. Bolt... 29c

Room Lots of Paper, suitable for various rooms—consisting of 10 bolts of wall, 20 yards of border and 6 bolts of ceiling. Special.... 1.89

Plaster Papers in plain and blended effects, all sun-tested. Regularly 30c. Bolt..... 12½c

Papers in nine different patterns, in light and dark effects. Reg. 8c. Bolt.... 3c

NINTH FLOOR

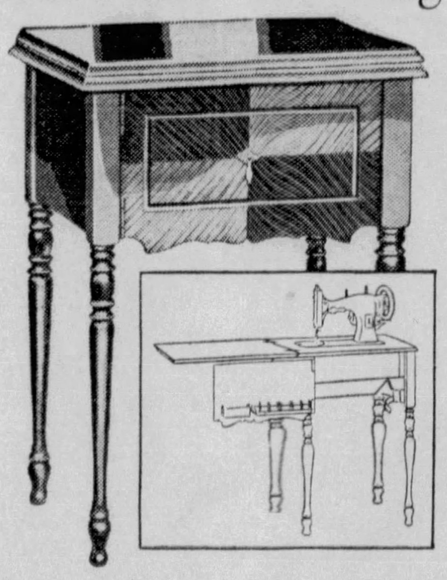
Kaufmann's

*Believe It Or Not—**

The Genuine Nite Table Model

WHITE ROTARY

Electric Sewing Machine



May Now Be Had For Only

$48

While They Last

Just a Small Down Payment Delivers.

Until a short time ago—the prices of these famous WHITE machines ranged from $120 to $190! But arrangements recently completed whereby we become the authorized agency of the WHITE in Pittsburgh enable us to offer this wanted WHITE ROTARY model at a tremendous saving! Of course, the quantity of machines offered at this price is limited—so be here early, or—

Telephone Atlantic 1000 for a Demonstration in Your Home.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

*On request—proof and details will be given in our Sewing Machine Dept.

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 15 and 16

GARBAGE MEN HERE ON STRIKE

Drivers of the American Reduction Company went on strike yesterday, tying up garbage collections in the central, East End and South Hills sections of the city. The cause of the strike was said to be a wage controversy.

Dr. William W. McFarland, Director of the City Department of Health, declared negotiations for a settlement are in progress. Special arrangements are being made to take care of the downtown hotels over the week-end, company officials stated. There are said to be approximately 110 drivers out.

121 Jobless Tech Graduates Enroll

Taking advantage of the opportunity to study without payment of tuition, 121 unemployed graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology have registered there for the present semester. The first meeting of the special Monday evening course on salesmanship recorded an attendance of 300.

Coach Models Must Be Ready For Contest Judges by July 1

By FRANK G. REISS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

In light of the recent announcement that the Napoleonic coach model would not be the subject of next year's competition, it becomes important that Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have their models ready for the judges by July 1.

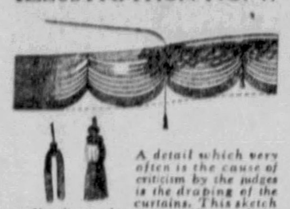
It seems, sometimes, that the simpler and easier parts of the coach details are least accurately and neatly made. For example, it was noted on many models last year that the toggle grips which hang on the sides of the coach interior were too large or too small, that their craftsmanship did not come up to standard.

Careless work also was noticed in the lower, tufted trim of the side panels on many models. It is true that the arm rests and seat cushions cover most of these panels, but it is quite important, nevertheless, to have the tufting done neatly and accurately. The design and size of these tufts should conform to the detail of the lower door trim. Have the French knots in parallel rows, equally spaced, and not zigzagged promiscuously around.

The curtains should be draped by drawing the material together, where draping is required, with a needle and thread. Do not scallop the edges and then sew the fringe onto the curtain edge, as this will not produce the right effect.

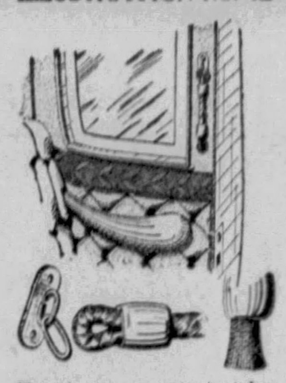
The curtains for the side panels are fitted across the entire panel. Do not cut the curtain at the door opening. The door is left plain at the top and is not fitted with curtain material.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 41



A detail which very often is the cause of criticism by the judges is the draping of the curtains. This sketch will indicate the proper effect and the method of working out the detail. After the curtains and tatting are fastened in place a half-round garnish moulding is tacked in place at the top, and is painted gold.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 42



The toggle grips, arm rest, interior window moulding and lower panel trim are important details, which will either add to or detract from the value of a model.

Stamps Bearing Odd Cancellations Stir Search Here

Stamp collectors in Pittsburgh, particularly those who specialize in odd cancellations, were turning waste baskets upside down yesterday looking for the freak cancellation of Friday. The one most sought for bore the figures "March 3, 3:30 P. M. 1933—indicating that it was mailed on the third day of the third month, at 3:30 o'clock in the year 1933. The calendar will not produce a similar one until February 4, 4 o'clock, 1944, and this will be minus the division in the hour.

16-Cylinder Auto Stolen in Triangle

A 16-cylinder Cadillac automobile owned by Mark Browar, of 1311 Malvern avenue, was stolen yesterday from Sixth avenue near William Penn way by a nattily dressed young man in grey hat and top coat. A chauffeur who had just left the car saw the thief get into it and tried to head him off, but the car pulled away and turned right into Grant street. Police radio cars were warned to be on the alert.

Repair Parts for Ford and Chevrolet

A Complete Stock . . . Every Part Guaranteed

We represent such famous Genuine unit manufacturers as Brown-Lipe Transmissions, Spicer Universal Joints, Continental Motors, Timken, Celeron Timing Gears, Dayton Fan Belts, American Brakeblok, Belden Wire, Centrifuse Brake Drums, as well as all other essential replacement parts.

Our fourteen years' experience assures you unexcelled service.

Superior Motor Parts Company
5614 Penn Avenue, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone MOntrose 8200
South Hills, 101 Brownsville Road — North Side, 211 West Ohio Street
"THE PARTS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Teeth Made by DR. SHOR
Are Never Referred to as False Teeth
SWEET AIR
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
50c EACH TOOTH
ASLEEP OR AWAKE

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
Special Attention to Nervous People and Children
DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.
Branch Offices: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport, Pa.
Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

Vatican City cachets are in great demand since the Rev. Father James R. Cox made the announcement that he would sponsor one from Rome on the opening day of Holy Year—Sunday, April 2. The cachet is glorious in design, will be printed in gold and purple and beyond doubt will be the most important commemorative mailing of the year. It will commemorate the nineteenth centenary of the birth of Christ, for which Pope Pius has proclamed a "general extraordinary jubilee" throughout the world, starting on the above date.

This beautiful cachet will be mailed from the Vatican City postoffice, under Vatican City stamps and postoffice cancellation on this date, to all persons who send their name and address and a subscription of 25 cents for the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. There will be no souvenir of the 1933 Holy Year other than this cachet sponsored by Father Cox.

All the letters will be addressed in Pittsburgh and sent to Vatican City, where Msgr. Enrico Pucci, domestic prelate to the Pope, will take care of the remailing to this country. Father Cox already has received more than 1,000 requests and subscriptions for this commemorative. Requests should be mailed to him, care of Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, and be in his hands before March 15.

The stamp illustrated was issued in 1895 from Foochow, a city in Southern China. It pictures the Dragon Boat Regatta on the Min River, a celebration in memory of Kuh Yuen, a Chinese statesman, who lived about 100 B. C. Noted for his understanding and wisdom, he was finally driven to self-destruction by the persecution and slander of his political enemies. The people of Southern China observe this annual holiday on the fifth day of the fifth moon, which occurs sometime in June, according to our reckoning.

Here are the cachets of the near future:

March 11—Christening of U. S. Navy Dirigible Macon. Covers to Chamber of Commerce, Akron, O.

March 16—Mount Healthy Airport dedication. Covers (air mail only) to Harold A. Speath, 3917 Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati, O.

March 16—On or about March 16 regular air mail service will be inaugurated between Big River and Ile La Crosse, Saskatchewan, Canada; via Green Lake and Beauval, Saskatchewan. Eight different cachets will be used in commemoration of this event and will be used on letters carried on the first flight. Send your covers and a remittance of eight cents for each cover (money order only) to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada so they will reach him on or before March 13th. Mark each cover "via air mail" and the route you wish to have it take. Here is the list:

Big River—Green Lake; Big River—Ile La Crosse; Big River—Beauval; Beauval—Green Lake; Beauval—Big River; Green Lake—Beauval; Ile La Crosse—Big River and Green Lake—Big River.

March 25 — Maryland Day cachet in honor of Charles Carroll, Revolutionary War hero. Covers to "Cover Service," Arundel Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland.

Representative Celler of Brooklyn is urging the Post Office Department to issue a stamp, probably of the three-cent denomination, for the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge.

To quote from the letter:

"The bridge is not of local significance. It typifies the inventive spirit of the American people and their will to achieve. Such a stamp would evoke general national interest."

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean different cancelled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Holt, co-operating adviser, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Department—Balcony.
SPECIALS FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

10 Varieties Philippine Islands Stamps 15c
Block of 4 Norse-American 5c Stamps $2.50
Covers of all kinds ..... 5c up

$1.00 U. S. postage and a British Colonial stamp, regular price 35c, given free to approval applicants. Purchasing packet of 15 different U. S. commemoratives at 25c. Packet 1,000 all different stamps 75c. Fine stock of U. S. on hand. Local collectors invited to call daily from 9 to 6. Ft. Pitt Stamp Shop, 1711 Howard st., North Side. Philip Garels, Mgr. Phone FA 6926.

BRITISH COLONIES: 100 DIFF. 20c; 200 diff., 75c; 300 diff., $1.50. (No India States, Egypt or Gr. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference. SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.

105 FOREIGN STAMPS — Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine street, Middletown, Conn.

FREE—First day covers to approval buyers. Thos. Throckmorton, Mercer, Pa.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

He Stopped Whiskey!
By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sighs and frowns,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess)
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1468 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Turn to Pages 14 and 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

19th Birthday Sale — Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Washable, Scrubbable
Window Shades

Only 2,000 Rejects of Regular 1.29 Shades —To-morrow!

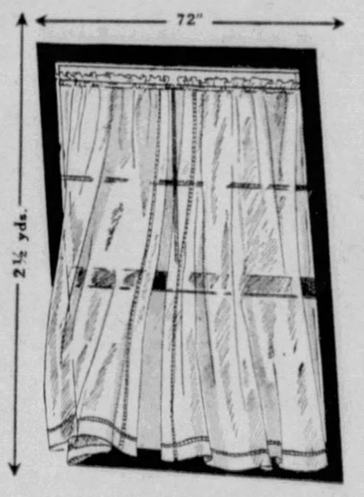
48c

Dress up your windows for spring with these new shades—the kind you can wash and scrub with soap and water. Size 3x6 feet—mounted on good rollers. Light buff, dark buff and green are the colors.

Tailored Curtains

Extra Wide! Extra Long! and Rayon Hemstitched!

39c pair



Sheer voile—and imagine, they're 36 inches wide (each curtain) and 2½ yards long. A lot of curtain, we say, and a lot of value for this 19th Birthday event! Cream and ecru shades. Headed ready to hang.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Men! Cash In On This Saving!
"SPAIDE" WORK SHIRTS 59c

That's 'way below the regular price—but it's one of the features in our 19th Birthday Sale. These are the genuine "Spaide"—nationally advertised — perfect quality. Coat and middy styles in light, medium and dark blues, khaki, grey covert cloth and black sateen. Sizes 14 to 18½.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Birthday Sale Surprises for YOU!
500 RUN-OF-THE-MILL
BEDSPREADS 1.00

But They're of Qualities That Sell as High as 2.95!

Choose among an enormous variety of rayon spreads, colonial cotton jacquard spreads and a lot of other kinds at this low price. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid are the colors.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See These Good
Axminster and Velvet Room
RUGS 16.88
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

No need to be without a new rug now! These Birthday bargains will cover your floors for very little. Attractive patterns and colorings. Many rugs imperfects of $25 and $30 grades.

Star Values, Tomorrow, In Our Rug Department!

9x12 Room **Rugs 5.75** — Just 45 of them—pretty for bedrooms or dining rooms.

9-Ft. Rug **Runner 1.95** — Reversible wool rugs—all of 9 feet long and nice for halls.

9x12 Felt Base **Rugs 3.25** — These have smooth, high-enamel finish. 9x15 and 9x9 also.

Stair, Hall **Carpet 39c Yd.** — Usually more! 27 in. wide — 8 attractive patterns to choose.

Axminster **Carpet 94c Yd.** — Usually, it would be 1.50 a yard. 27 in. wide.

1,000 Door **Mats 4 for $1** — Many pretty patterns—every one with fringe on both ends.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3000 Man-Size Turkish Towels 5 for 95c

24x48 Inches

Big, thick towels—the kind you've paid twice this price for—but they're slightly irregular (pulled threads but no holes). Double thread construction—taped edges—colored borders in gold, rose, green, blue, orchid.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—CALL ATLANTIC 1000

'LAME DUCKS' MAKE WAY FOR NEW CONGRESS

Special Session Expected This Week to Face Tasks Where 72nd Body Failed.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The last of the "lame duck" sessions of Congress, with a record of failures surpassing that of accomplishments, expired today to make way for a Democratic dominated national Legislature that probably will meet in extra session next week to combat the nation's financial troubles.

Adjournment came in the House at 11:20 a. m. with Speaker John N. Garner's farewell address, and in the Senate at noon when Charles Curtis, of Kansas, ended four years in the Vice President's chair to yield his gavel to the Texas Democrat.

PROMINENT MEN OUT

Shortly after Garner was inaugurated as Vice President in the Senate chamber, and Mr. Roosevelt took the oath as President, the Senate met in special session and confirmed the new cabinet slate.

With the passing of the seventy-second Congress, colorful and prominent figures in the national life went. Among those were Senators Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, and Moses of New Hampshire, stalwart Republicans of many years' service. Out of the House went LaGuardia of New York, brilliant Republican Independent, and Hawley of Oregon, co-author with Smoot of the tariff bill of 1930.

But the majority of the Democratic proposals failed, and even one appropriation bill, that for the District of Columbia, carrying $36,000,000, did not get through the House. Nine of the 11 annual supply bills carrying $2,922,991,000 for government operation, and $1,289,070,321 for public debt requirements, were passed and signed by Herbert Hoover. The bill for independent offices was given a pocket veto, Mr. Hoover complaining it appropriated too much money.

POCKET VETOES

The Roosevelt domestic allotment farm relief bill, the Glass banking reform legislation, the Steagall guaranty deposit measure, Wagner $300,000,000 unemployment relief, all silver remonetization, medicinal liquor and the Smith cotton bills failed of enactment. Hoover pocket vetoed the Smith measure, but he signed the Jones bill reappropriating $90,000,000 for crop production loans.

Both the new Senate and House are overwhelmingly Democratic. Vice President Garner administered the oath of office to 34 Senators today, including 15 new Democratic members.

Among the prominent Democrats who make up the new Senate are William Gibbs McAdoo, of California; former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, who was appointed to succeed Swanson, the new Secretary of the Navy, and Nathan L. Bachman, of Tennessee, who succeeded to the seat vacated by Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of State.

7,500 Legionnaires To Attend Reunion

James J. Deighan, state adjutant of the American Legion, announced yesterday 7,500 members of the Legion and auxiliary from Pennsylvania will attend the fifteenth annual national convention in Chicago, October 2 to 5. Deighan also explained that the Pennsylvania department has chartered the S. S. Octoroara, which will make a three and a half day trip to Chicago from Buffalo.

SPEAKER

MISS LAURA GRAHAM

CAMERAMEN MEET MAR. 14

The Triangle Photographers' Association will meet in a one-day convention March 14 in the Keystone Athletic Club, opening the association's 1933 session of activities.

Mr. Baker

The convention program will include discussions led by W. O. Breckon, H. Monroe Baker, Miss Laura Graham and Wilfred E. Smith.

Walter Scott Shinn will speak on "Present Day Conditions," following a dinner in the red room.

POMP AT BALL MARKS END OF CAPITAL FETE

Mrs. Roosevelt Hailed at First Inaugural Dance Since That of Taft in '09

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—Amid the pomp and splendor of military uniforms and blaring trumpets, beautifully gowned women and gaiety profuse, the capital tonight topped on the inaugural ceremonies with a ringing welcome to the new first lady of the land.

It was the first inaugural ball since the night on March 4, 1909, when the Republicans celebrated the election of William Howard Taft—the first Democratic event of its kind since the days of stolid Grover Cleveland.

Sharply at 10 o'clock the trumpets announced the entrance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Leaning lightly on the arm of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, the smiling mistress of the White House entered. Behind her trailed the younger members of the Roosevelt family.

As soon as Mrs. Roosevelt had taken her place in one of the boxes on the stage, trumpets blared again and drums rolled to announce the entry of Gov. Laffoon, of Kentucky, and his party.

And then on for an hour the state delegations followed each other into the hall to the stirring strains of their state songs.

At the last moment, Mrs. Roosevelt changed her mind about wearing a gown of rare white brocade brought from China and appeared instead in a very pale blue brocade, one of her favorite gowns.

In their box, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, son and daughter-in-law of the Vice President, received congratulations for their parents who arrived late.

After all of the state delegations had marched through the parallel of military men standing at attention with bayonets forming an arch above their heads, Rosa Ponselle, charming star of the Metropolitan Opera, followed through the guard of honor. A sudden hush fell on the audience as she faced them and trilled into the high notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ooo Look—

Spring BABETTES

Take a New Lowered Price!

6.50 from now on

A round-up of Babettes that will have you down on your knees and *crooning* over their cute little tricks! If you only knew what *values* Babettes are at this new price. Sketched is but one Babette of the winsome brood you'll find here.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000

BUSINESS AS USUAL!

During this temporary emergency, a Charge Account will be found a great convenience.

If you are not numbered among the (110,000) thousands who enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account at Kaufmann's, arrangements may be made at

Credit Department
Tenth Floor

KAUFMANN'S

FOR EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

INCLUDING FOODS

Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

New Shipment!

Zip-o-Sportsters $3

A WINDBREAKER JACKET with a ZIPPER FASTENER. It's wool flannel and so are the English shorts (lined, too). The mannish poplin blouse has a sports collar. And all this for $3! Navy, or brown. Sizes 3 to 10.

BOYS' SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Concerning Blouses, We're *fascisti*

Young stylists are mad, simply mad over dark blouses. Black for Mussolini! Brown for Hitler! Blue for—well, Annette Simpson! Dark tops give character to beige, gray, and light blue suits. They pep up pale tweeds. Try the Fascisti note, you'll love it!

Crepe
Black, brown or navy silk crepe 2.95

Annette Simpson
Original in navy with white dots 1.95

Taffeta
Brown or navy ascot blouse 1.95

BLOUSE SHOP

Fourth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

"Lady into FOX"

via Spring Coats

"Lady into Fox" is not only the title of Garnett's memorable book, it is the best phrase to describe the new coats. Fox is heaped, piled, lavished on coats in gorgeous, flattering profusion. It is swirled in a letter S, contrived into a spreading horseshoe, draped into scarfs, topping capes and double capes.

AZURE FOX
on a highly individual cape coat of "Smola" 129.75

CREAM FOX
swirls from throatline to waistline on navy 110.00

COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Here's Our Pet

Deb-Adoria

Especially designed for the sub-deb

But we must admit that we discover a new pet Deb-Adoria on each visit to the Girls' Shop! There's just a flavor of sophistication to each model—and that's what does the trick for girls of 10 to 16.

Plaid Gingham Jacket Frocks

The new boxy coat, with puff sleeves, posed over a simple cotton frock, having light top, dark skirt. Blue and white, brown and white, with harmonizing plaid gingham jacket. 5.95

Third Floor • KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 14 and 15

KAUFMANN'S

First to Show Warner's

A'LURE

The Lastex Brassiere. Practically Invisible. Yielding Yet Firm

2.50

A'LURE has no fastening to show under your sleekest gown. It's practically invisible! And, marvelously efficient—won't ride up—manages to support the diaphragm while it firmly moulds the bustline. Best of all, it's so comfortable!

LOW BACK LASTEX
cut low under the arms, and to the waistline in the back 2.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Traynor Rates 1933 Buccaneers Best in Decade

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

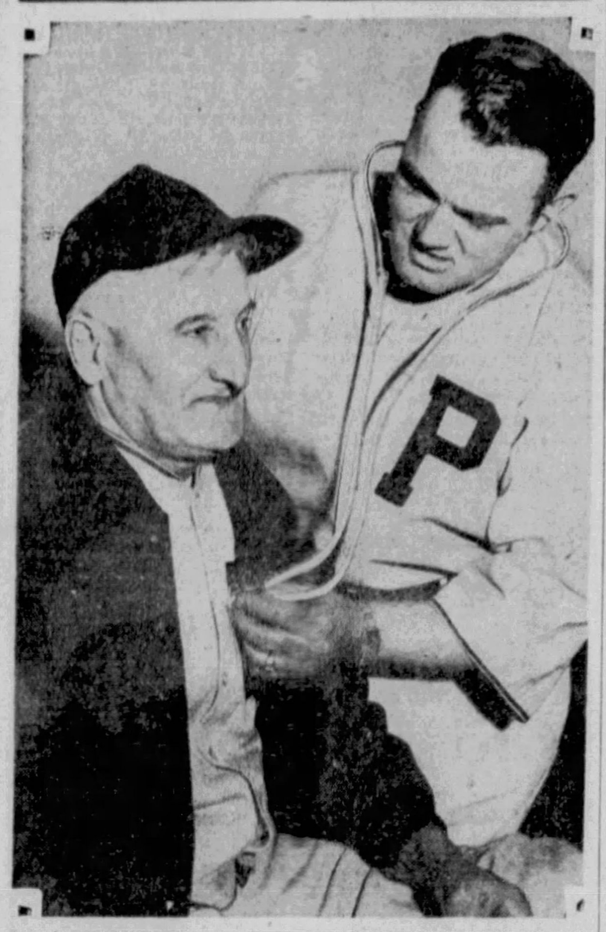
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 5, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

RANKIN DEFEATS CENTERVILLE IN W. P. I. A. L. FRAY

Our Honus Fit at 59 After Hard Workout



WAGNER—Honus Wagner, Pirate coach, aged 59, passes heart test of Trainer Dr. Charles A. Jorgenson after a brisk workout in the training camp at Paso Robles, Cal. "Fit as a fiddle," was the good doctor's verdict. In the good old days, it would have been "sound as a dollar," or something like that. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Kid Chocolate Hero In Cuba, Runyon Finds

Featherweight Champion, Former Newsie, King Of the Boys in Havana; Collecting Photos of Self His Hobby

By DAMON RUNYON

In a nice, large, stone house, costing $25,000, located in Marianao, a good residential district of Havana, lives Eligio Sardinas, better known as Kid Chocolate.

Damon Runyon

He is that little human stick o' licorice who is at this time featherweight champion of the world—at least in New York State, and certainly in Cuba.

Five or six years ago, Kid Chocolate was one of a horde of half-naked, screeching urchins selling newspapers at the cafe doors in Havana. Now he rides downtown in a big American automobile, and all the newsboys who have come after his newsboy time want to be prize fighters, too.

The coal black, shiny-eyed Chocolate is the king of Havana Boyville.

It takes him about three hours to dress for a public appearance. When he is fully panoplied, the lilies of the field are a joke compared to Chocolate. He is a sartorial burst of splendor. He loves trick cuts of his clothes, and, after looking over the brightest colors his tailor has in stock, he always asks for something brighter.

In his house in Marianao are many, many pictures. They are nearly all pictures of Kid Chocolate. He must have at least 200 different photos of himself, in all manner of postures. His idea of an artistic masterpiece is a nice likeness of Kid Chocolate.

Cares for Relatives

He has many relatives inhabiting his home. No one seems to know the exact number. They pop out all over the place. He is especially long on cousins. Apparently Kid Chocolate provides for them all. His mother and wife are among those present, and there are also brothers, and sisters, and aunts, and uncles, but mostly cousins.

How much money this little black-skinned lad has made with his two fists since he first flashed into fame out of the small clubs in New York City can be pretty well estimated. The figure is around $300,000. How much he has left is problematical.

He invested most of his savings in Havana real estate. He owns five or six houses, all of good value in ordinary times, but like all real estate anywhere just now. It is doubtful if he has any considerable amount of ready money. Kid Chocolate is a free-handed spender.

He is still in his early twenties. He has had a little schooling, and can read and write. He can read English, but doesn't speak it very

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TECH BOXERS LOSE TO W. VA.

West Virginia University's boxing team kept its team record clean in the Intercollegiate Conference by defeating Carnegie Tech, 5 matches to 2, in the Tech gym last night. Tech won on a forfeit in the 115-pound class and scored its only actual victory in the 135-pound class, in which Capt. Henry Carr bested Neely in a bout that went the limit. The summary:

115-pound class—Barkolow, West Virginia, forfeited to Scott, Carnegie Tech.
125-pound class—Puglia, West Virginia, knocked out McGrane, Carnegie Tech, 2 rounds.
135-pound class—Capt. Henry Carr, Carnegie, defeated Neely, West Virginia.
145-pound class—Hamilton, West Virginia, knocked out Smith, Carnegie Tech, 57 seconds.
155-pound class—Gallo, West Virginia, won by default.
165-pound class—Voorhes, West Virginia, defeated O'Toole, Carnegie Tech.
175-pound class—Payne, West Virginia, knocked out Tom Coulter, 2 rounds.

Baseball Briefs

BILOXI, Miss.—The diet curtailment stage has been reached in the Washington Senators' camp with Trainer Mike Martin issuing edicts against between-meals eating, mixing seafoods with ice cream and pickles and the like. Although Martin has been keeping his fingers crossed, progressive work-outs to date have produced no greater damage than slight cases of sore arms or legs.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Victor Devencenzi, vice president of the Oakland Baseball Club, announced today the signing of Art Veltman, catcher formerly with the New York Giants. He played with Bridgeport, in the Eastern League, last season.

SECTION VIII CHAMPS SCORE 25-19 VICTORY

Small Crowd Sees Listless Contest at Pitt Stadium; Rabbits Lead Throughout.

Triumph Sends Rosenbergers Into Quarter-Final Tilt With Duquesne Saturday.

Action picture of game on page 2, this part.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Taking the lead early in the first period and maintaining it to the finish, Rankin High, champion of Section VIII, stumbled and staggered its way to a 25-19 victory over Centerville High, champion of Section XVI, in a second round W. P. I. A. L. basketball elimination battle in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night.

The victory gave the Jack Rabbits the right to engage Duquesne, champion of Section VII, in a quarter final engagement in the Pavilion next Saturday night, and unless Rankin displays a vast improvement over the form shown last night, the Rosenbergs quintet is going to find itself among the also-rans.

LEAD FROM START

Centerville jumped away to a two-point edge at the outset, when Capt. Ed Cole scored a field goal, but that was the only time that the Section VII champions were in front. DiLucente scored two field goals, Markovina one and Malackany a field goal and two fouls to give Rankin a 10-4 edge at the end of the first session.

The ragged play of the Centerville team throughout appeared to have affected the smoothness that usually characterizes the attack of the Rankin passers and they continued to look like a misfit aggregation as they plodded their way to victory.

MISS SCORING CHANCES

The Jack Rabbits had no trouble breaking through an ineffective Centerville defense, but their range was far off color and they missed numerous opportunities to score, although they managed to hold their advantage.

Returning from the second rest period leading, 18-11, the Rankin passers displayed their worst form in the last half, scoring only five points in the third period and two in the final period.

The game drew one of the smallest crowds to see a tournament contest here in years, less than 300 tickets being sold by the rival schools. The lineup:

Rankin.	G.	F.	Pt.	Centerville.	G.	F.	Pt.
DiLucente, f.	3	2	8	Haddick, f.	2	2	6
Markovina, f	4	0	8	Christy, f.	0	0	0
Malackany, c	1	2	4	Brown, c.	3	0	6
Bakalon, g.	0	0	0	Cole, g.	1	1	3
Grasha, g.	2	1	5	Nivert, g.	1	1	3
Benkovich, f.	0	0	0	Parks, f.	0	1	1
Matelon, f.	0	0	0	Harris, g.	0	0	0
				Petich, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

Rankin	10	8	5	2—25
Centerville	4	7	2	6—19

Referee—Al Walsh. Umpire—Al Slack.

GIANTS BEATEN BY CUBS, 10-2

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 4.—(AP.)—Chicago's National League champions shelled three New York Giant pitchers for a 10-to-2 victory today in the first exhibition game of the season in California.

Charley Grimm's outfit won the game in the third inning when it got to Schumacher for four runs on four hits, a walk and an error. With one away, Paul McCarren, a rookie outfielder, singled through the infield, went to second on T. vis Jackson's wild throw, and scored on Billy Herman's one-base blow to right. Woody English forced Herman, but Kiki Cuyler singled through the diamond. Babe Herman walked, filling the bases, and then Stephenson banged a single to left, scoring English and Cuyler. H. Taylor's sharp single to left brought in Babe Herman.

Parmalee, in the box for the Giants in the fourth, was subjected to another four-run attack by the Cubs, who sandwiched four hits with an error for their tallies.

Sam Leslie, who replaced Terry at first for the Giants in the fifth, got three hits in three times at bat. Billy Herman had three in three to pace the Cub batters. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	9	3
Cubs	0 0 4 2 0 0 0 *	10	15	2

Batteries—Schumacher, Parmalee, Salgesen and Richards, Healey, Mancuso; Malone, Henshaw, Herrmann and L. Hartnett, Z. Taylor, Campbell.

National Handball Tourney at Erie

ERIE, Pa., March 4.—The National A. A. U. junior handball championship tournament in both singles and doubles gets under way here tomorrow. Players from many sections of the country will compete.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

WHEN FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WAS 5 YRS. OLD, HIS FATHER TOOK HIM TO SEE HIS FRIEND PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. ON THE DAY OF THE VISIT MANY WORRIES VEXED THE PRESIDENT — AND AS HE PATTED LITTLE FRANKLIN'S HEAD, HE SAID:- "LITTLE MAN-MAY YOU NEVER BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES."
18 FIVE-LETTER WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE THAT SPELL THE SAME FORWARD & BACKWARD:-
LEVEL
ROTOR
MADAM
MINIM
REFER
TENET
SAGAS
SHAHS
SEXES
STETS
SEVES
SEKES
SAMAS
SAPAS
LAVAL
REVER
SOLOS
SELES
CAN YOU FIND ANOTHER ?
WHY DOES INAUGURATION DAY ALWAYS FALL ON MARCH 4th ? Answer next Sunday
IF YOU TOOK 1 GRAM OF HYDROGEN:
AND DROPPED IT 8980 MILES:
8980 MI.
YOU WOULD GET EXACTLY AS MUCH ENERGY AS THOUGH YOU
BURNED IT!
-by C.J.DYER Ann Arbor, Mich.
IF IT IS 1/4 OF THE TIME FROM MIDNIGHT TILL NOW AND 1/2 THE TIME FROM NOW TILL MIDNIGHT What Time is it ? ANS: 7:12 P.M.
A WHITE HEN LAID A BLACK EGG -Owned by Joe McDaniel, Sebastopol, Cal.
E. J. DOORMAN IS A DOORMAN Dallas Park Hotel, Miami, Fla.
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
Ripley
3-5

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HANGING HINDU—This bizarre ascetic belonged to the caste of the vana purust, who carry their religious austerities to the extremes of bodily torture. Allahabad (The Abode of God) is a sacred city, being situated at the confluence of the two rivers, Ganges and Jumna. For many centuries it was considered highly meritorious for pilgrims to come and commit suicide by drowning themselves at the point of confluence. With the advent of the British this practice was gradually discontinued. As a result, one of the would-be suicides in 1869 inflicted upon himself the bizzarre penance of having to spend 40 years upon a slack wire suspended between two trees. He died 10 years before the expiration of his term, after completing a 30-year sojourn on the wire. As an additional aggravation of this penalty, he also inflicted upon himself perpetual silence. In his mortification there is a curious allusion to the Surya Vansa or Sacred Solar Dynasty, implying a spiritual elevation above the earth, in the general direction of the sun. The Hindus still regard these practices with awe and veneration, the "holy man" being supported and fed by pious pilgrims. **THE TOWER OF AN OPTIMIST**—In our days, the Chinese Viceroy, Tse Nin Nin, of Yunnan, would have been credited with a considerable superiority complex. History records that he was very cruel and bloodthirsty. In 1886, he provoked an armed clash with a handful of French troops under Maj. Dommi. So confident was Tse of his military skill that he resolved to celebrate his victory in advance of the fact. An imposing Tower of Victory was erected at his orders to celebrate what was as yet in the lap of the gods. The Viceroy was rudely disappointed. The French handful inflicted a crushing defeat upon the Viceroy's soldiers at Tuyen Quang and Tse himself perished in the battle. The curious tower still stands in commemoration of a victory that was but a pious wish.

TOMORROW—THE CHURCH THAT SHAVES.

Waddell Coaching Report Is Denied

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 4.—Flat denial was made here today by A. C. Edgecombe, athletic director of Geneva College, of a report that Bob Waddell, former Carnegie Tech football coach, will be the successor of Howard Harpster, who succeeded him at Carnegie, as coach of the Geneva gridders next season. He said:

"There is no foundation to the report."

It is expected the new coach will be announced following a meeting of the coaches' committee next Friday.

1933 Bucs Rated Best in Decade

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 4.—On the threshold of his twelfth season with the Pirates, Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, captain of the colorful Buccaneers, today went out of his usually reticent character to talk about a club which has captured the imagination of all who have watched its spring training actions.

Pie made his first spring jaunt with the Pirates in 1921, but he was farmed out to Birmingham and he did not become the regular third sacker until 1922. In the interim he has seen some fascinating combinations wearing Pirate regalia, but he probably would hesitate before he would yield anything to the present Bucco model.

Traynor with a dozen other regulars was relaxing after a stiff workout today as he gave voice to some of his convictions. Quoth Pie:

"It is a bit foolish for any of the players to claim the pennant. When a flag is claimed for a club before the race gets under way, that team is 'put on the spot,' so to speak. The other seven clubs have a feeling in common as regards a favorite—they like to knock it off.

PIE ENTHUSIASTIC

"Aside from these considerations, however, I am enthusiastic over the Pirates and their chances for the flag. The team did better than it was expected to last year, and surely there

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Replay Is Ordered In Soccer Battle

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—A national challenge cup soccer match between two St. Louis teams, Stix and Andersons, was ordered replayed by a 4-to-1 majority vote of the committee in charge, it was announced today by James Armstrong, member of the cup committee.

The game, a semi-final match in the western division, probably will be replayed tomorrow, Armstrong said.

Andersons won the original game, 2 to 1. But the committee decided that the referee had been in error in disallowing a goal by Stix that would have tied the score.

Pairings Made for State School Floor Playoffs

SOUTH TO MEET W. P. I. A. L. FOE HERE MARCH 21

Twelve Districts Entered In Series; Final Game Scheduled for April 1.

How They Stand

District I—Doylestown, Pottstown, Lower Merion, Ridley Park, Bristol, Parkersburg and Pennsburg contenders.

District II—Forest City, Nanticoke, Old Forge, Luzerne, Scranton Tech contenders.

District III—Lancaster, Gettysburg, Columbia, Quarryville, Mohnton, Lititz, Amity, Robesonia, Kutztown contenders.

District IV—Winner of Williamsport-Coalport game to meet Shinglehouse for title.

District V—District VI series not arranged.

District VII—W. P. I. A. L. champion.

District VIII—South High, of Pittsburgh.

District IX—Series not arranged; Warren favorite.

District X—Erie East and Oil City to meet winners of Mercer County championship.

District XI—Palmerton, Summit Hill, White Haven, Allentown, Mahanoy City, Pine Grove, St. Clair, Hellertown, Wilson contenders.

District XII—Series not arranged. Winner to come from Susquehanna, Wayne, Wyoming or Pike counties.

The inter-district games for the scholastic basketball championship of Pennsylvania will get under way on Tuesday, March 21, according to the schedule announced last night by Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, from his headquarters in Harrisburg.

The Greater Pittsburgh district will have two contenders for the crown won last year by Old Forge.

South High, winner of the City League championship, will represent District VIII, while the winner of the W. P. I. A. L. tournament qualifies as the representative of District VII.

LOCAL RIVALS PAIRED

South will meet the W. P. I. A. L. champion in one of the inter-district games on Tuesday, March 21, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. If South is a winner, the Pittsburgh team will play in the second round and the bye will go to the winners in District V-District VI. If the W. P. I. A. L. winner defeats South, it will receive the western bye.

The inter-district games on March 21 find the following districts paired: One-Eleven, Two-Twelve, Three-Four, Five-Six, Seven-Eight and Nine-Ten.

The pre-regional games will be played on Friday, March 24. In the East, the winners in One-Eleven and Three-Four class, with the Two-Twelve survivor drawing a bye. In the West, the Five-Six winner meets the Nine-Ten winner. If Seven defeats Eight, it will draw the Western bye, but if Eight defeats Seven, the bye will go to the Five-Six winner.

TITLE GAME APRIL 1

The eastern and western regional games will be played on March 28, with the state title at stake in the game on April 1.

Two schools that fell by the wayside in the first round last year will come together in a second round battle in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tomorrow night, when East Pittsburgh, champion of Section XVII, engages Leetsdale, champion of Section II. The winner meets Ambridge in a quarter-final battle in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Thursday.

East Pittsburgh is making its second appearance in the present tournament, while Leetsdale is making its first. East Pittsburgh advanced to the second round by scoring a 37-26 victory over New Kensington, champion of Section I, in the opening game of the tournament.

Leetsdale had to defeat Bellevue in a post-season playoff to win the Section II crown. It was given a bye in the first round.

Johnny Coleman is the coach at East Pittsburgh, while Leetsdale is coached by W. E. Buker, who also serves as principal of the school.

C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the department of hygiene, announced last night that the third and deciding battle of the Junior League series between Latimer and Fifth Avenue would be played Tuesday afternoon on the Oliver High School floor.—JULIUS LEVIN.

Cambridge, Dover Win in Tourney

DENNISON, O., March 4.—Cambridge, Uhrichsville, St. Clairsville and Dover emerged victorious teams in the northern division of the Eastern Ohio basketball tournament elimination here tonight.

Cambridge defeated Coshocton, 28-24; Uhrichsville won, 30 to 25; St. Clairsville beat Barnesville, 36-17, and Dover beat New Philadelphia, 32-14. The winners will return here next week.

RED LUCAS SIGNS

TAMPA, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—Red Lucas, pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, signed his contract for the 1933 season today. The terms were not announced. Lucas had been protesting a second $2,500 cut in pay in as many years.

W. P. I. A. L. Series

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 25, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 31, Mt. Lebanon, 27; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township, (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 50, Union Township (XVIII) 22; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 23; Ford City (VI) 20, Cecil (XIV) 19; Rankin (VIII) 25, Centerville (XVI) 19.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Tomorrow—East Pittsburgh (XVII) vs. Leetsdale (II), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday—Connellsville (X) vs. Norwin (XI), Greensburg High School floor.

QUARTER-FINAL GAMES

Wednesday—Monessen (V) vs. Ford City (VI), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Thursday—East Pittsburgh-Leetsdale winner vs. Ambridge (IV), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday—Connellsville-Norwin winner vs. New Castle (III), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Saturday—Rankin (VIII) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PA PITT'S ENTRY IN STATE PLAYOFFS

EIBS JESKO MISKEVICS SPOTOVICH JAKUBOWSKI

SPAK GRAD RADASOVICH CZLAPINSKI GALISZEWSKI

CHAMPS—Hailed as the best team to represent the City League schools in years, South High, scholastic champion of Pittsburgh, has qualified to represent District VIII in the P. I. A. A. playoffs as a result of its convincing triumphs over Perry High School, champion of Section II, in their playoff series. South will meet the W. P. I. A. L. winner, District VII champion, in an inter-district game in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on March 21. South's triumph in the City League was its first since 1918. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Celtics Win Over Charleroi, 54 to 41

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 4.—The Rosenblum-Celtics, champions of professional basketball, concluded their series of games with Western Pennsylvania district teams here tonight when they defeated the Charleroi Merchants, 54 to 41.

The Celtics set the pace from start to finish. Dutch Dehnert led in scoring with 16 points. The lineup:

Celtics—	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi—	G.	F.	Pt.
Dehnert, f	7	2	16	Jk. Stevens, f	2	3	7
Barry, f	4	2	10	Mountain, f	2	2	6
Herlihy, c	3	1	7	Kostlanky, c	1	3	5
Hickey, g	5	1	11	Jn. Stevens, g	5	2	12
Lapchick, g	3	1	7	Lee, g	2	0	4
Davies, g	1	1	3	Hugas, g	0	1	1
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	15	11	41

Referee—Stepanian.

Shady Side Riders Defeat South Park

The Shady Side Academy riders defeated South Park in a hard-fought Pittsburgh Polo League match in the Hunt Armory last night, 10¾ to 8¼. Aaron, McCahill and Landau starred. The lineup

Shady Side—10¾		South Park—8¼
Diggs	No. 1	Fisher
Dr. McCahill, Jr.	No. 2	Ackerman
Aaron	No. 3	Voltz

Goals—Aaron 6, McCahill 3, Drake 2, Landau (sub. for Fisher) 4, Fisher 2, Ackerman. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

BUCKNELL DEFEATED

LEWISBURG, Pa., March 4.—Villanova defeated Bucknell, 42 to 31, tonight when Barry connected with five long shots. MacKenzie and James kept the Bisons on the heels of Villanova until the closing moments of the game.

ACTION AT STADIUM

REBOUND—Pete Brown, center and star of the Centerville team (No. 4) snaring the ball on a rebound from a Rankin shot for a field goal in the game in the W. P. I. A. L. elimination series at the Pitt Stadium last night. Rankin was the winner, 25 to 19, and meets Duquesne next Saturday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Baseball Poems To Feature Seals' Program on Air

A series of original baseball poems by H. W. Stevenson will feature the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stevenson

The poems will run the gamut from the early days of the sport in a bit entitled "Baseball on Thompson Green" to the sad days of a veteran's decline in "The Old Player's Lament." The lure of the game will be extolled in "When the Clock Strikes Three," the hours when the tired businessman closes down his desk and heads for the baseball park.

Spot news flashes from the Pirates' training camp at Paso Robles, Cal., sent by Charles J. Doyle, staff correspondent, will be read by Harry Keck, sports editor, who will direct the program.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATINAL LEAGUE

Montreal Canadiens 2, New York Americans 0, at Montreal.

Toronto 4, Montreal Maroons 2, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Detroit 1, at Fort Erie.
Cleveland 5, Syracuse 4, at Cleveland.
London 5, Windsor 2, at Windsor.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6, Providence 1, at Providence.

School Ice Stars Hurt

The Central Catholic High School hockey team won its fourth game without defeat in the Interscholastic Hockey League last night, defeating Arnold, 2 to 1, on the Duquesne Garden ice.

In the second game, Dormont defeated University School, also by a 2-to-1 count.

Harry Sills, Central Catholic wingman, suffered a fractured left arm and Longnecker, University School sub, a slight concussion of the brain.

For Central Catholic, Darragh and Friday accounted for the goals. R. Guthrie tallied for Arnold. Dormont's goals were scored by Kletter and Thompson, with Longnecker counting for University School. The lineups:

Central Catholic—2		Arnold—1
Rodenbaugh	G	George
Darragh	D	Brill
Burke	D	Lutz
McNeil	C	Brodio
Maloney	W	Forquahar
Sills	W	Guthrie

Scoring: First period—Central Catholic, Darragh, 4:35. Second period—Arnold, R. Guthrie, 1:41. Third period—Central Catholic, Friday, 9:35.

Penalties—Central Catholic, McNeil, Sills 2. Arnold—R. Guthrie, Forquahar.

Spares: Central Catholic—Friday, Arnold—R. Guthrie, McGill.

Dormont—2		University School—1
Whalen	G	Weltach
P. Swoger	D	Hartford
Burgoyne	D	Dort
Kennedy	C	Montgomery
Kletter	W	Ladley
Caldwell	W	Thompson

Spares: Dormont—Thompson, Weidt. University School—Powell, Longnecker.

Scoring: First period—University School, Longnecker, 7:45. Second period—None. Third period—Dormont—Kletter, 2:32; Thompson, 4:01.

Penalties: Dormont—Weidt 2. University School—Dort 2.

Referees—Herbs Druary, Johnny Campbell.

West Va. Quint Defeats Allegheny

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 4. — West Virginia's oft-beaten basketball team turned in its second victory in a row here tonight when the Mountaineers coasted to a win over Allegheny College, 35-22, in a listless combat. The winners were in front from the opening whistle and the outcome was never in doubt, although neither team was able to show much scoring power.

Fred Wilson, West Virginia forward, registered 12 points on five field goals and a pair of free throws to turn in the best individual scoring total. Serene paced the visitors with three goals and the same number of fouls. The lineup:

West Virginia—	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny—	G.	F.	Pt.
Slate, f	1	1	3	Serene, f	3	3	9
Wilson, f	5	2	12	Leasbeter, f	1	0	2
Strydaher, c	3	1	7	Hibbs, c	1	0	2
Sortet, g	4	0	8	Berger, g	1	0	2
Fidler, g	1	0	2	Massing, g	0	0	0
Weiner, f	1	0	2	Brown, c	0	1	1
Goodwin, c	0	1	1	Vananan, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	8	6	22

Score at half: West Virginia, 16; Allegheny, 9.

Referee—Leo Mackey. Umpire — Beggs Snyder.

Brodie and Gold Meet at Handball

Steve Brodie will meet Herbie Gold this afternoon for the right to engage Lou Alman for the Enoch Rauh Club handball championship on the Y. M. H. A. courts.

In the semi-finals of the Y. M. H. A. class B tourney Joe Berman will meet M. Pariser and Feldman will play J. Kimball.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING! MONDAY NIGHT
TONY HERRERA vs. TONY FALCO
3 Other STAR BOUTS.
Prices: $1.10—$2.20.

Tech Swim Team Beaten by N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, March 4.—New York University defeated Carnegie Tech in a swimming meet at the London Terrace pool here today, 32-27. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Tech (Franke, Conder Lanken, Lachance, Miller). Time, 1:45.

Fancy diving—Won by Nigen, N. Y. U.; second, Nelson, N. Y. U.; third, Kuhn, Tech.

50-yard free-style—Won by Miller, Tech; second, Alschuler, N. Y. U.; third, Tausman, N. Y. U. Time, 25.5.

150-yard back-stroke — Won by Boyer, Tech; second, Buckley, N. Y. U.; third, Hobbs, N. Y. U. Time, 1:50.8.

440-yard free-style—Won by Frank, N. Y. U.; second, Steinbiss, N. Y. U.; third, Jerge, Tech. Time, 5:45.4.

200-yard breast-stroke—Won by Vander Lanken, Tech; second, Goldman, N. Y. U.; third, Solomon, N. Y. U. Time, 2:34.5.

100-yard free-style—Won by Miller, Tech; second, Alschuler, N. Y. U.; third, Rosenfeller, N. Y. U. Time, 58.5.

CELTICS' GAME OFF

The exhibition basketball game for children between the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics and an all-star local team, scheduled for the South Side Market House yesterday afternoon, was called off when only a handful of spectators appeared.

DIXIE CHAMP CROWNED

LEXington, Va., March 4.—(AP.)—Eastern High School, of Washington, a tournament underdog, crashed through tonight with a 39-to-35 victory over the Oascr Military Institute team, of North Carolina, to win the tenth annual South Atlantic scholastic basketball championship at Washington and Lee University.

Pitt Five Scores Win Over Temple

Panthers' Early Lead in First Half Paves Way for 40-30 Triumph in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—The University of Pittsburgh's raging Panther dribblers maintained their position on the top rung in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference tonight by clawing Temple University's Owls for a 40-30 victory.

More than 5,000 fans, banking the Mitten Hall arena, saw a game bunch of Cherry and White passers rally in the second half of play, but it was not good enough for a win.

The victory tonight gave the Panther five a record in the loop of five victories and one loss against three wins for the Cherry and White out of six games. The loss tonight cheated the Temple five of a chance to tie for the top place in the circuit.

OWLS OUTSCORED

During the initial stanza the Panthers outscored the Owls from the field. When they broke through the Owl defense and got their shots off they usually sailed right through the net. Pitt made eight baskets in this period while Temple tallied twice. The first Owl twin-pointer was not made until 12 minutes had gone by.

When the two teams returned to the court in the second period, however, a new Temple outfit seemed to be on the floor. The Templers broke out of the lethargy of that opening canto and started to stage a brilliant comeback.

PITT RETAINS LEAD

In the second period the Owls, fighting uphill, attempted to catch their rivals but the grade was too steep. That 14-point lead at the end of the first half with Pitt on the long end of a 23-9 count proved to be a good investment for the Panthers in that second half rush of the Owls.

Temple outscored their rivals from the field in the second canto, 6 to 4. The Owls also got nine from the foul line against seven for the visiting team. The lineup:

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple.	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith, f	4	8	16	Rosan, f	1	4	6
W. Hughes, f	1	2	4	Gudd, f	2	2	6
Ochenshirt, c	4	1	9	Liebernspgr, c	0	1	1
C. Hughes, g	0	1	1	Freiberg, g	1	2	4
Cutri, g	1	0	2	Brown, g	0	3	3
McCamant, g	2	1	5	Beron, g	4	1	9
Kuno, g	1	1	3	Kilkuskie, f	0	1	1
Beck, g	0	0	0	Goldberger, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	14	40	Totals	8	14	30

Half-time score—Pitt, 23; Temple, 9.
Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Sugarman.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

University School Beats Shady Side

The University School, of Cleveland, captured the basketball championship of the Tri-State Prep School League when it defeated Shady Side Academy on the latter's floor, 31-15. The victory enabled University School to gain permanent possession of the Seifert trophy, having won the title three times.

University School overtook Shady Side after trailing at the end of the first period, 5-3. In the preliminary game, the University School Lightweights defeated the Shady Side Lightweights, 23-22. The lineup of the main game:

University School	G.	F.	Pt.	Shady Side	G.	F.	Pt.
Karey, f	7	1	15	Lynch, f	1	1	3
Meyers, f	1	1	3	Wentling, f	1	1	3
Wright, c	2	0	4	Bell, c	0	0	0
Kennedy, G	2	0	4	Heyward, g	2	0	4
Bole, g	1	1	3	Duff, g	1	3	5
Cryder, f	1	3	5				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	5	5	15

Score by quarters:

University School	3	7	11	10—31
Shady Side	5	1	5	4—15

ROONEYS BEAT WILLIGS

The J. P. Rooney five defeated the W. S. Willigs, 42 to 34, in a West Penn League fray last night. Montgomery starred for the victors with 14 points. The lineup:

Rooneys.	G.	F.	Pt.	Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Hara, f	2	1	5	Minnick, f	4	3	11
Burke, f	2	1	5	Telesnick, f	2	2	6
Baker, c	3	1	7	Seigal, c	1	2	4
Stephens, g	3	0	6	Duffy, g	3	1	7
L. Mulgrny, g	6	5	17	Flegal, g	0	4	4
Harden, f	1	0	2	Drotar, f	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	11	12	34

Referee—Buck Snyder.

WHEELING HIGH FIVE DETHRONED

WHEELING, W. Va., March 4.—Wheeling High School's seven-year reign as local sectional basketball cham was broken here this afternoon when Warwood High turned back the defending champions in the semi-final round of the state tourney district eliminations, 34 to 20. Warwood led, 12 to 9, at half time. Coleman and Klevins were the Warwood scoring leaders.

Warwood went on to win the final, defeating Union High, of Benwood, 26 to 23. Benwood had beaten Moundsville, 33 to 21, in the semi-finals.

Results of elimination games in other districts:

At Sistersville—
Sistersville ..... 23—Middlebourne 17
Parkersburg ..... 65—Williamstown 10
Parkersburg ..... 24—Sistersville 21
At South Charleston—
Dunbar ..... 35—Washington District 6
Charleston ..... 36—South Charleston 30
At Williamson—
Williamson ..... 47—Gilbert 20
Lenore ..... 39—Matewan 20
Williamson ..... 41—Lenore 24
At Logan—
Hamlin ..... 41—Chapmansville 32
Logan ..... 44—Man 20
Logan ..... 40—Hamlin 24
At Ronceverte—
Wh. Sul. Springs ..... 33—Lewisburg 23
Marlinton ..... 34—Ronceverte 30
Marlinton ..... 27—White Sul. Springs 23
At Beckley—
Beckley ..... 34—Collins 15
Stoco ..... 20—Mark Twain 19
Beckley ..... 34—Collins 15
Stoco ..... 20—Mark Twain 19
Beckley ..... 34—Stoco 15
At Hinton—
Alderson ..... 18—Talcott 9
Hinton ..... 23—Sandstone 11
Hinton ..... 43—Alderson 13
At Wellsburg—
Weirton ..... 42—Follansbee 26
Wellsburg ..... 36—Bethany 27
Wellsburg ..... 36—Weirton 28
At Pineville—
Glen Rogers ..... 32—Mullens 26
Herndon ..... 23—Milam 19
Glen Rogers ..... 28—Herndon 21
At East Bank—
Madison ..... 27—Malden 11
East Bank ..... 39—Seth 20
East Bank ..... 32—Madison 18
At Point Pleasant—
Point Pleasant ..... 45—Sandyville 15
Ripley ..... 23—Ravenswood 12
Point Pleasant ..... 37—Ripley 13
At Charleston—
Charleston ..... 42—Dunbar 21
At Morgantown—
Morgantown ..... 54—Blacksville 11
Morgantown ..... 54—Blacksville 11
At St. Albans—
Hurricane ..... 42—Poca 2
St. Albans ..... 26—Nitro 25
At Fayetteville—
Montgomery ..... 19—Mt. Hope 13
At Martinsburg—
Thomas ..... 21—Moorefield 2
Davis ..... 25—Parsons 38
Parsons ..... 61—Moorefield 14
At Hundred—
Hundred ..... 25—Pine Grove 18
New Martinsville ..... 40—Smithfield 24
Hundred ..... 26—New Martinsville 25
At Clarksburg—
Wash. Irving ..... 34—Shinnston 26
Victory ..... 45—Bridgeport 20
At Glenville—
Trey ..... 36—Glenville 32
At Petersburg—
Parson ..... 65—Moorefield 14
At Weston—
Weston ..... 33—Buckhannon 21
At Pennsboro—
Pennsboro ..... 43—Cairo 14
At Richwood—
Richwood ..... 35—Webster Springs 7
At Farmington—
W. aFrmington ..... 28—Farmington 7

WILMERDING WINNER

The Wilmerding Y quintet defeated the North Siders, 43 to 37, in a West Penn League game on the former's floor last night. Stewart was the star for the winners, scoring 15 points. The lineup:

Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.	North Siders.	G.	F.	Pt.
B. Leech, f	1	4	6	Peffer, f	1	5	7
E. Leech, f	5	3	13	Crum, f	4	0	8
Stewart, c	7	1	15	Baierl, c	3	0	6
Michaels, g	0	0	0	Martens, g	2	2	6
Rice, g	1	1	3	Dye, g	2	2	6
Aird, g	3	0	6	Anmoun, f	2	0	4
				Braun, c	0	2	2
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	14	9	37

Referee—Rhodes.

ST. JOSEPH'S AHEAD

The St. Joseph's basketball team scored a 35-to-26 victory over the St. Henry's quintet in a Catholic Lyceum League contest on the former's floor last night. The lineup:

St. Joseph's—	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Henry's—	G.	F.	Pt.
Lauterbach, f	0	1	1	Eckert, f	2	0	4
Jacobs, f	4	1	9	Radski, f	0	1	1
Bernarding, c	2	1	5	Barr, c	0	1	1
Roeggeman, g	3	1	7	Kobaly, g	0	1	1
Kapfer, g	5	3	13	Jesko, g	4	5	13
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Moon Klinzing.

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Yale Wins I. C. 4-A Title as Four Records Fall

DICK BELL TIES WORLD MARK IN 70-YARD SPRINT

Penn Relay Team, Yale Pole Vaulters, McCluskey Set Up New Meet Standards.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—In a rousing finish marked by record performances in four events, including a new world indoor mark for the one-mile relay by Pennsylvania's great quartet, Yale University's track and field team came from behind to dethrone New York University, defending titleholder, for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship tonight.

The Elis, due mainly to a record-breaking sweep of the first three places in the pole vault and a sensationally close victory in the high hurdles by George Lockwood, finished with a winning total of 32 points.

RELAY FUMBLE COSTLY

New York University, second with 28 points, saw its last chances go glimmering in the final event, the one-mile relay, when the first Violet runner, Sid Shlelfar, fell in the first scramble for positions, dropped his baton and was distanced.

Dick Bell, of Massachusetts Tech, set a new intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor record of seven seconds flat for the 70-yard dash in winning the final in a blanket finish from Al Kelly, of Georgetown, and Dick Hardy, of Cornell.

Bell's time equalled the world indoor record, set by Loren Murchison in 1923, and equalled this winter by Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette flier. The Tech star's margin over Kelly and Hardy was inches at the tape.

SPITZ WINS LEAP

The New York U. high-jumping ace, George Spitz, after being tied in the high jump at 6 feet 2¾ inches, won the broad jump in his first intercollegiate competition in this event. He cleared 22 feet 4¼ inches.

Keith Brown, of Yale, also performed an iron-man stunt. He tied Spitz in the high jump and then tied his teammate, Wirt Thompson, at a new meet record height of 13 feet 9¾ inches in the pole vault.

Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, in his last I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor championship, captured the two-mile title for the third straight year and hung up his third successive meet mark by covering the route in 9 minutes 16.2 seconds. His 1932 record was 9:17.6. He never was pressed at any stage and finished 75 yards in front of Ryan of Manhattan.

The University of Pittsburgh's team finished behind Penn and Fordham in its heat of the mile relay.

Greensburg, Norwin Win

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 4.—Greensburg and Norwin in Class A and Sewickley Township and East Huntingdon Township in Class B advanced to the finals in the eighth annual Westmoreland County scholastic basketball tournament here tonight.

Greensburg vanquished Hurst by a count of 18 to 13, while Jeannette dropped a close game to Norwin, 31-28.

In class B, Sewickley Township scored an easy win over Bell Township, 26-21, and East Huntingdon outscored West Newton, 26-21.

The finals are set for next Thursday. The lineup:

CLASS A

Greensburg.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hurst.	G.	F.	Pt.
George, f.	1	0	6	Peffer, f.	1	1	3
Brooks, f.	3	0	6	Vikartosky, f	1	0	2
Perry, c.	0	0	0	Pisula, c.	0	3	3
Offutt, g.	0	0	0	Smith, g.	0	1	1
Fox, g.	2	1	5	Duda, g.	2	0	4
Mearn, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	4	5	13

Referee—Hurst. Umpire—Vassia.

Jeannette.	G.	F.	Pt.	Norwin.	G.	F.	Pt.
Clarkson, f.	3	2	8	Zavora, f.	4	1	9
Lee, f.	0	0	0	K. Bouldin, f.	0	0	0
Spoonhwrd, c	6	0	12	E. Bouldin, c.	4	3	11
Whigham, g.	1	0	2	Mardick, g.	0	1	1
Brown, g.	1	1	3	Downey, g.	2	0	4
Holleran, f.	1	1	3	Johnson, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Travis. Umpire—Yeager.

CLASS B

Sewickley Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.	Bell Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.
McAlpine, f.	4	2	10	R. Barber, f.	0	1	1
Herbert, f.	4	0	8	Latine, f.	1	2	4
Zenker, c.	3	1	7	Hamilton, c.	1	0	2
Heferle, g.	1	0	2	Swartz, g.	1	0	2
Shoaf, g.	1	0	2	J. Barber, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Travis. Umpire—Yeager.

E. Huntingdon.	G.	F.	Pt.	West Newton.	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Popovec, f.	2	1	5	Bahan, f.	1	0	2
Speck, f.	3	1	7	Zurowski, f.	0	0	0
Slaminko, c.	4	2	10	Boes, c.	3	2	8
King, g.	0	3	3	Sikorsky, g.	2	0	4
G. Popovec, g	0	1	1	McNaun, g.	2	2	6
				G. McNaun, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Vassia. Umpire—Hurst.

THREE SOUTHPAW PITCHING HOPES OF BUCS IN BID FOR PENNANT

CHARLEY WOOD — RALPH BIRKOFER — LARRY FRENCH

RELIEF — Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, will have little to worry about in the way of his pitching staff if Charley Wood comes through in winning style this season and Ralph Birkofer, of Cincinnati, lives up to his advance notices as a strikeout king, for, along with Larry French, they will give the club three capable southpaw pitchers to augment a strong crew of righthanders. The Pirates have been weak in the matter of left-handed chucking for a long time, but it seems relief is right around the corner. This is an International News Photograph Service picture taken in the club's Paso Robles training camp, where the pitchers have been working more than a week.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 4.—(AP.)—Results of league soccer games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	0	Liverpool	1
Birmingham	Unplayed	Aston Villa	
Blackburn Rovers	4	Huddersfield Town	2
Blackpool	0	Portsmouth	2
Leeds United	1	Sheffield United	3
Shef. Wed'day	2	Wolverh'ton Wand.	0
W B'mw'h Albion	3	Newcastle United	2

Second Division

Bradford City	2	Plymouth Argyle	3
Bury	4	Grimsby Town	1
Chesterfield	2	Bradford	1
Fulham	Unplayed	Burnley	
Lincoln City	1	Oldham Athletic	3
Millwall	2	Manchester United	0
Notts County	3	Charlton Athletic	2
Port Vale	1	Stoke City	3
Southampton	7	Tot'nham Hotspurs	0
Swansea Town	0	Nottingham Forest	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	0	Reading	3
Brentford	3	Southend United	1
Bristol City	2	Aldershot	2
Bristol Orient	2	Brighton	2
Coventry City	7	Qu'ns Pk. Rangers	0
Exeter City	2	Gillingham	1
Luton Town	Unplayed	Watfordun	
Newport County	4	Cardiff City	2
North'ton Town	1	Bristol Rovers	1
Swindon Town	2	Norwich City	4
Torquay United	2	Crystal Palace	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	3	Rotherham United	1
Darlington	5	Rochdale	1
Doncaster Rovers	2	Southport	2
Gateshead	2	York City	2
Halifax Town	3	New Brighton	3
Hartlepools U.	3	Accrington Stanley	1
Hull City	4	Mansfield Town	1
Stockport County	1	Crewe Alexandra	0
Tranmere Rovers	2	Chester	2
Walsall	5	Carlisle United	0
Wrexham	4	Barrow	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Morton	1
Ayr United	2	St. Johnstone	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Hamilton Acad.	2
Dundee	Unplayed	Kilmarnock	
East Stirlingshire	1	Falkirk	2
Motherwell	Unplayed	Hearts	
Partick Thistle	3	Queens Park	4
St. Mirren	2	Aberdeen	2
Third Lanark	1	Rangers	3

Second Division

Dumbarton	1	Dunfermline	2
Forfar Athletic	5	Leith Athletic	0
Montrose	3	Dundee United	0
Raith Rovers	4	Arbroath	0
St. Bernards	8	Drechin City	0

ENGLISH SOCCER CUP

Derby	4	Sunderland	4
West Ham United	4	Birmingham	0
Manchester City	1	Burnley	0
Everton	6	Luton Town	0

SCOTTISH CUP

Albion Rovers	1	Celtic	1
Hibernians	0	Hearts	0
Kilmarnock	3	Motherwell	3
Clyde	3	Stenhousmuir	2

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	7	Swinton	0
Bradford	11	Hull	3
Brighton Rangers	8	St. Helens	8
Castleford	26	Bramley	3
Dewsbury	8	Huddersfield	20
Hull Kingston	5	Batley	7
Keighley	5	Wakefield Trinity	12
Leeds	28	Featherstone	0
Leigh	7	Hunslet	3
Oldham	3	Salford	3
St. Helen's Recs.	10	Halifax	0
Warrington	46	Wigan Highfield	0
Widnes	8	Wigan	15
York	23	Rochdale Hornets	5

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	22	Oxford University	3
Guys Hospital	25	Old Elysians	8
London Welsh	8	Penarth	0
Old Mcht. Taylor.	24	Old Boys	0
Richmond	3	London Scottish	14
Rossiyn Park	8	Old Millhillians	10
St. Bart's Hsptl.	6	Halifax	3
Aberavon	13	Llanelly	8
Bath	6	Bristol	8
Cardiff	21	Newport	4
Crosskeys	14	Bridgend	6
Devonp't Serv.	6	Gloucester	3
Headlingley	19	Birkenhead Park	3
Leicester	11	Harlequins	18
Amesteo	0	Heath	0
Northampton	3	Bedford	0
Pontypool	9	Royal Air Force	0
Redruth	3	Plymouth Albion	0
Swansea	21	Gloucester	3
Glasgow Acad.	11	Glasgow H. S.	17
Watsonians	6	Royal High School	3

INTERSERVICES TOURNAMENT

Royal Navy	0	Army	9

BELFAST CITY CUP

Belfast Celtic	1	Derry City	2
Bangor	2	Glenavon	1
Larne	1	Distillery	5
Cliftonville	3	Newry Town	0
Distillery	3	Linfield	2
Coleraine	1	Ards	2
Portadown	1	Ballymena	1

FAIRMONT STATE WINS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 4.—Fairmont State College closed its basketball season tonight with a 32-30 victory over Bethany. The game was marked by alternate spurts by the two teams. Midway in the last half Fairmont was on the short end of a 25-17 score, and then came back with enough power to win. The lineup:

Bethany—30	G.	F.	Pt.	Fairmont—32	G.	F.	Pt.
Marconi, f.	0	0	0	Bonar, f.	5	1	11
Pickett, f.	3	0	6	Mason, f.	1	3	5
Rogers, c.	5	2	12	Wilson, c.	4	1	9
Bruhn, g.	0	0	0	G. Barnes, g.	1	1	3
McDonnell, g.	1	0	2	Hornyak, g.	0	0	0
Fung, f.	0	0	0	Hawkins, c.	1	1	3
Dopko, g.	0	0	0	K. Barnes, g.	0	3	3
George, g.	1	3	5				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	11	10	32

Umpire—Art Ward.

KID ARCA WINS BOUT

MANILA, March 4.—(AP.)—Kid Arca won the decision tonight after 10 rounds of fighting with Raul Talan, billed as welterweight champion of Mexico. Talan was hampered by an infected tooth.

ICE STAR RECALLED

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—Helge Bostrum, veteran defense star, today was recalled from the Tulsa Oilers by his old club, the Chicago Blackhawks, of the National Hockey League.

State's Passers Beaten by Orange

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 4.—Penn State College offered only brief resistance to the Syracuse five here tonight and was beaten, 44-29, the Orange remaining unbeaten in Eastern competition with 13 victories.

Paced by Johnny DeYoung, crack southpaw shot, Syracuse led all of the way. He collected 21 points, 14 in the first half.

Syracuse scored nine points before Henning broke the ice for State. At half-time, the Orange led, 24-13, and, halfway through the second period, at 37-17. From here on the Orange used a second and then a third team. The lineup:

Syracuse.	G.	F.	Pt.	Penn State.	G.	F.	Pt.
Alkoff, f.	0	1	1	Thomas, f.	1	1	3
Bock, f.	1	0	2	Conn, g.	0	1	1
Pickard, f.	0	0	0	Stockner, g.	0	0	0
DeYoung, f.	6	9	21	Henning, c.	4	1	9
Wills, f.	0	0	0	Wittum, c.	0	0	0
Sanford, c.	1	2	4	McMinn, f.	4	3	11
Fitzpatrick, c	0	0	0	McFarlane, f.	2	1	5
Maister, g.	4	1	9				
Taggart, f.	0	0	0				
Phillips, f.	2	1	5				
Bock, g.	0	0	0				
Reech	0	0	0				
Totals	15	14	44	Totals	11	7	29

Score at half time—Syracuse 24, Penn State 13. Referee—McCarthy. Umpire—Power.

Boxing Game Holds Grip on Fans Here

SQUASH PLAY FAVORITES WIN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Bill Bickel, blond K. A. C. ace, paced the field into the semi-final round as the annual city class A squash racquets championship swung into action on the Keystone Athletic Club courts here yesterday.

Bickel entered the penultimate frame at the expense of Joe Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club star, but not before the slim Northumberlander had pushed the home contender to 12-15, 15-8, 15-13, 18-14. The victor had eased into the quarter-finals by default of Dr. John D'Loughlin, of the P. A. A., while Oliver had attained similar status through withdrawal of Frank White, Allegheny Country Club performer and former national premier.

Meanwhile, in the initial bracket, jousts resulted according to the dope. Bill Hutchins, Winged Head youth, who on Friday dropped a classic class B final foray to his clubmate, George Kepler, came closest to reversing the form sheets by carrying Frank McClintock, indefatigible P. A. A. veteran, to the very limit, 8-15, 18-17, 18-14, 12-15, 15-6. In another extra-game encounter, Chip Kennedy, clever Keystone racqueter and 1932 class 'B champion, accounted for Alex Robinson, of the Allegheny Country Club, in a free-hitting fracas, 8-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-11, the Sewickleyite blowing badly after an impressive start.

There will be no tournament play today or tomorrow. Hostilities will be resumed on Tuesday afternoon, however, with Reed engaging Kepler, Fagan squaring off against McClintock, and O'Loughlin taking on Kennedy. The summary:

First round: Upper half—W. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club, defeated Dr. G. Stegeman, P. A. A., 15-10, 15-5, 15-8; Jack Fagan, Jr., P. A., won from D. M. Gilmore, Allegheny C. C., by default; C. A. Fagan, Jr., K. A. C., defeated C. A. Woods, Jr., Edgeworth Club, 15-12, 15-11, 15-10; Dr. B. McClintock, P. A. A., defeated William Hutchins, P. A. A., 8-15, 18-17, 18-14, 12-15, 15-6.

Lower half—Dr. Daavid L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated J. K. Ebbert, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 15-10, 15-3, 15-4; T. C. Kennedy, K. A. C., defeated Alex L. Robinson, Allegheny C. C., 8-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-11; Joseph Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club, won from Frank S. White, Allegheny C. C., by default; William D. Bickel, K. A. C., won from Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., by default.

Second round: Lower half—William D. Bickel, K. A. C., defeated Joseph Oliver, Pittsburgh Golf Club, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13, 18-14.

Garden and Arena Pack 'Em in for Attractive Matches—Herrera Boxes Falco Again Tomorrow Night

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A repeat battle between the two Tonys—Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, and Tony Herrera, of Chicago—at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night and another all-star card featuring three 10-round battles at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night make up the week's fistic menu for the local fans.

Incidentally, it's remarkable how business is keeping up in the boxing racket here. Ted Yarosz and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe drew the largest house of the season at the Garden last Monday night, and the Arena came back with one of its biggest draws on Friday, with plenty of competition for the night. The Warner Brothers' movie stars were in town, for one thing, and Carnegie Tech and Duquesne were playing each other in basketball, while the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics were playing at the Garden, a W. P. I. A. L. game was on in the Stadium and Welker Cochran and Jay Bozeman, two billiard stars, were appearing downtown.

ALVAREZ IN DEBUT

Herrera and Falco met in one of the early-season features at the Garden and Falco got off to a great start and looked like a certain winner at the halfway mark, only to tire and see Herrera come on with a burst of speed and overtake and pass him in the race to the wire. They figure to put on another hectic brawl tomorrow night.

There is as much, if not more, interest in the appearance of Chino Alvarez, of Cuba, in the eight-round semi-final against Charley Baxter, of the North Side, as there is in the main bout. Chino recently stopped Battling Gizzy in Savannah, Ga., and has a great knockout record.

In the Arena show, Frankie Goosby, local Negro middleweight, meets an old war horse among the middleweights in Cowboy Owen Phelps, of Phoenix, Ariz., who boxed the late Harry Greb, who has been dead since 1926.

RILEY BROUGHT BACK

Georgie Riley, Negro featherweight, of New York, who recently won by a technical knockout over Johnny Datto at the Arena, registering a hit, returns against a shifty opponent in Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, who has beaten Mose Butch and Jackie Rodgers here.

The other 10-rounder brings together Jimmy Columbo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., another recent conqueror of Gizzy, and Jackie Davis, of Cleveland. Frank Klaus, of Braddock, former middleweight champion of the world, now is handling Columbo, a likely-looking prospect.

DUKE FIVE WINS

Manager Leon Ludovici's Duke Five basketeers scored another victory by downing the Chapel A quintet, 40 to 15, in an independent fray last night. J. Lydon scored 13 points for the winners. The lineup:

Duke Five	G.	F.	Pt.	Chapel A.	G.	F.	Pt.
D. Lydon, f.	2	0	4	Lambert, f.	2	2	6
J. Lydon, f.	6	1	13	Speck, f.	0	0	0
Colosimo, c.	4	2	10	O'Conner, c.	1	0	2
Ludovici, g.	1	0	2	Ryan, g.	0	0	0
Talarico, g.	3	1	7	Gorman, g.	0	3	3
Oniboni	2	0	4	Hurley	0	0	0
				Nolan	0	0	0
				Shirins	2	0	4
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Johnson.

DRAKES WIN, 41-29

BUTLER, Pa., March 4.—The Y Penn Drakes defeated the Ellwood City Merchants here tonight, 41 to 29. Jiles, with 19 points, led the scoring. The lineup:

Butler Y. P. D.	G.	F.	Pt.	Ellwood City.	G.	F.	Pt.
Iiles, f.	7	5	19	Benedict, f.	1	4	6
Bayer, f.	2	1	5	Friedoff, f.	2	1	5
Pawk, c.	3	1	7	Leyda, c.	2	0	4
Moxonti, g.	1	0	2	Lloyd, g.	4	3	11
Salem, g.	4	0	8	Fitzgerald, g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	10	9	29

Y. M. H. A. WINS AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	31	14	.689
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	29	21	.580
Keystone A. C.	23	22	.511
P. A. A.	12	33	.267

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	36	9	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	30	20	.556
P. A. A.	23	22	.511
Keystone A. C.	6	39	.133

The leaders in the class A and class B divisions of the City Handball League tightened their holds on first places yesterday, the Y. M. H. A. teams scoring victories over Downtown Y. In class A the Y. M. H. A. defeated Downtown Y., 3-2, while in the class B fight, the Y. M. H. A. made a clean sweep of its five matches. P. A. A. defeated Keystone Athletic Club in class B, 4-1, but lost its class A match, 4-1. The summary:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A., 3; Y. M. C. A., 2.

Singles—Olbum, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-17, 21-19; Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated McCabe, Y. M. C. A., 21-9, 21-18; Deberthine, Y. M. C. A., defeated Arthur Altmar, Y. M. H. A., 21-20, 21-12.

Doubles—Ryan and Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated Kern and Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 21-15; Olbum and Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated McCabe and Doe, Y. M. C. A., 21-19, 21-20.

Keystone A. C., 4; P. A. A., 1

Singles—Manos, K. A. C., defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 21-15, 21-11; R. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Krealing, P. A. A., 19-21, 21-14, 21-20; Dunlap, K. A. C., defeated Houck, P. A. A., 20-21, 21-20, 21-19.

Doubles—Manos and J. P. Smith, K. A. C., defeated Bialas and Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-11, 21-8; Flannery and Langhill, P. A. A., defeated R. Koubek and Robert Clark, K. A. C., 21-14, 18-21, 21-8.

CLASS B

P. A. A. 4, Keystone A. C. 1

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., defeated Reno, K. A. C., 21-13, 21-17; Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Miller, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-13; Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., defeated Appleby, K. A. C., 21-9, 21-18.

Doubles—Roche and Miller, P. A. A., defeated Hanley and Koubek, K. A. C., 21-20, 21-18; Campbell and Arndt, P. A. A., defeated Gish and Landau, K. A. C., 21-3, 21-17.

Y. M. H. A. 5, Y. M. C. A. 0

Singles—Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-9, 21-11; Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Horvath, Y. M. C. A., 21-11, 16-21, 21-17; Wolfe, Y. M. H. A., defeated Preininger, Y. M. C. A., 21-7, 21-2.

Doubles—Gladstone and Hirsch, Y. M. H. A., defeated Horvath and Coleman, Y. M. C. A., 21-7, 21-19; Herman and Wolfe defeated Preininger and Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-7, 21-6.

Mack's Daughter Dies and Doctor Also Succumbs

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 4.—(INS.)—Death was the victor today in a race with Connie Mack, Philadelphia veteran baseball manager, to the bedside of his daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCambridge, died at her home here at midnight while Mack sped here by train from his Florida baseball training camp. She had been ill several days.

An hour after Mrs. McCambridge's death, her physician, Dr. George Alexander, was fatally stricken by a heart attack as he prepared to leave the McCambridge home.

DONORA WINS IN TOURNAMENT

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 4.—First round competition in the annual Washington County basketball tournament here today found California High successful in its first defense of its 1932 class A championship and favorites emerging victorious in two other classes.

California eliminated Union, of Burgettstown, 27 to 24, in a class A encounter. Donora ousted Washington High, 32 to 30, in a game that was decided in the last five seconds of play. Monongahela was the other class A survivor.

In class B, East Bethlehem and McDonald eliminated West Bethlehem and Midway, respectively, and Peters disposed of Hickory, 42 to 17. I. P. A. eliminated Beallsville, 15 to 10 in class C. The lineups of first round games:

CLASS A

Monongahela—	G.	F.	Pt.	Trinity—	G.	F.	Pt.
Hoffman, f.	1	2	4	Jarosik, f.	0	1	1
Conte, f.	3	1	7	Nawoj, f.	1	0	2
Coker, c.	2	1	5	Barney, c.	0	1	1
Woodward, g.	2	1	5	Swetz, g.	0	0	0
Ball, g.	1	1	3	Ferko, g.	0	0	0
Sedam, f.	0	1	1	Johnson, g.	0	2	2
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	2	4	8

California—27	G.	F.	Pt.	Burgettstown—24	G.	F.	Pt.
Ansell, f.	4	1	9	Smith, f.	5	2	12
Goldstein, f.	1	0	2	Johnson, f.	1	0	2
Underwood, c	5	1	11	Malone, c.	1	0	2
Tuday, g.	0	0	0	Osimek, g.	0	0	0
J. Kennedy, g	0	0	1	Romes, g.	3	0	6
Adams, g.	2	0	4	Kawzyk, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	11	2	24

Donora—32	G.	F.	Pt.	Washington—30	G.	F.	Pt.
Balent, f.	1	0	2	Forbister, f.	0	0	0
Mathieson, f.	4	1	9	Chicone, f.	4	2	10
Jacobs, c.	1	0	2	Baugher, c.	2	0	4
Yonek, g.	6	1	13	Albert, g.	0	2	2
Woytovich, g	2	4	8	Johnston, g.	4	0	8
				Watson, g.	3	0	6
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	14	2	30

CLASS B

Peters—42	G.	F.	Pt.	Hickory—17	G.	F.	Pt.
Wilson, f.	6	1	13	Hullek, f.	3	3	9
Richards, f.	3	0	6	Sickles, f.	0	0	0
Bawdy, c.	7	1	15	Brownsing, c.	1	0	2
Feick, g.	4	1	9	Hart, g.	0	0	0
Phillips, g.	0	0	0	McCarrell, g.	0	1	1
				Welch	2	0	4
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	6	3	17

East Bethlehem—	G.	F.	Pt.	West Bethlehem—	G.	F.	Pt.
Bailey, f.	4	1	9	O'Brien, f.	4	1	9
Trotter, f.	2	1	5	Nicroth, f.	1	1	3
Wasko, c.	2	4	8	Evans, c.	1	1	3
Ugulini, g.	1	0	2	Kass, g.	1	3	5
Richey, g.	0	1	1	Brunetti, g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	10	4	24

McDonald—25	G.	F.	Pt.	Midway—14	G.	F.	Pt.
Purdy, f.	0	0	0	Bell, f.	3	3	9
Malarkey, f.	3	1	7	Nourigate, f.	0	0	0
Voye, c.	0	0	0	Jones, c.	1	0	2
Johns, g.	2	1	5	Russell, g.	0	0	0
Dickinson, g.	0	0	0	Louer, g.	0	0	0
Irwin, f.	1	0	2	Davidson, f.	1	1	3
Browett, g.	0	2	2				
Ruttenberg, f	4	0	8				
Spaude, c.	0	1	1				
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	5	4	14

CLASS C

I. P. A.—15	G.	F.	Pt.	Beallsville—10	G.	F.	Pt.
Soeck, f.	2	1	5	Konicki, f.	1	0	2
Stitt, f.	2	1	5	St. Paul, f.	0	2	2
Sells, c.	2	0	4	Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Work, g.	0	0	0	Chew, g.	0	0	0
Cimeroli, g.	0	1	1	R. Powers, g.	1	0	2
				J. Powers, f.	0	0	0
				A. Check, g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	15	Totals	5	0	10

COLLEGE RESULTS

SWIMMING

New York U.	32—Carnegie Tech 27
Dartmouth	37—Army 34
Illinois	48—Chicago 27
Yale	40—Harvard 31
Princeton	54—Pennsylvania 17
Minnesota	45—Iowa 29
Navy	40—City College N. Y. 31

WRESTLING

Mercersburg Ac.	21—F. & M. Academy 11
Cornell College	17—Minnesota 11
West Va.	18—W. Va. 12
Penn State	27—Syracuse 5
Yale	18—Harvard 14
Lehigh	31—Pennsylvania 3
Penn State	27—Syracuse 5
Kent	25—Wash-Jeff 3

BOXING

Syracuse	6—Penn 1
West Virginia	5—Carnegie Tech 2
Army	4—Penn State 4
Yale	4—Harvard 3

GYMNASTICS

Army	37—Penn State 2

POLO

Princeton	23½—Yale 8½

HOCKEY

Michigan	6—Marquette 1
Harvard	4—Yale 1
Princeton	2—Dartmouth 0

TRACK

Wisconsin	61—Minnesota 43

WATER POLO

Illinois	8—Chicago 1
Navy	28—City College N. Y. 12

Ravers' Five Wins St. Mary's Tourney

Youngstown Team Beats Millers in Final—Rowney Is High Scorer

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 4.—The Ravers' Taverns, of Youngstown, O., won the annual St. Mary's independent amateur basketball tournament, concluded here tonight, by downing the Walter Millers, local team, 55 to 41, in the final game.

Rowney, of the champions, was high scorer in the tournament. Mariner, of the same team, was the most valuable player, and Rich Conrady, of the Millers, was the best foul shot. The lineups:

Millers—	G.	F.	Pt.	Ravers—	G.	F.	Pt.
Mihalik, f.	1	0	2	Petral, f.	2	1	5
Maravich, f.	5	2	12	Harnett, f.	0	0	0
Calet, c.	4	0	8	Mevosh, c.	2	3	7
Tachousky, g	3	1	7	Mancing, g.	0	0	0
Conrady, g.	1	0	2	Ebensberger, g	1	0	2
				Lonnett, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	5	5	15

Beaver Falls Paints	G.	F.	Pt.	Ester Myers—	G.	F.	Pt.
Henry, f.	2	0	4

Veterans Used in Making Over Catching Departments

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Backstops Still Scarce.
Few Youths Measure Up.
Should Mix Floor Play.
Coast Plans Oar Races.
Warner to Persevere.
Petrolle Ruins Foes.

MANY OLD MASKMEN SHIFTED AROUND

GOOD CATCHING material continues to be the scarcest article in baseball. The percentage of recruits making good at other positions from year to year in the major leagues is admittedly small, but the lowest mark of all in successful experiments each season is found behind the bat.

The difference between a catcher and a receiver is as great as that between a pitcher and a thrower. A first-class backstop must have so many good qualities that it's a mighty hard job to find one combining all of them. A weakness in one detail may offset strength in the others.

THAT'S WHY VETERAN maskmen who have seen years of service keep hanging on in the big show until, in a baseball sense, they're almost falling apart. It's so difficult to replace them with younger athletes who measure up to requirements that their clubs can't afford to let them go.

And even when a chance is taken on newcomers and the old fellows are cast adrift, it often happens, sooner or later, that the vets are called back from the minors because capable youngsters can't be found to fill the gaps. Mike Gonzales, Bubbles and Red Hargrave, Johnny Gooch, Clyde Manion and John Schulte are only a few examples of recent years.

SEEMINGLY THE BIG league scouts reported youthful catching timber of the right sort scarcer than ever last season, for comparatively few untried rookies have been brought up from the sticks to try for backstopping jobs.

But that doesn't mean that the major clubs are standing pat. The desire for new strength back of the bat is just as strong as usual, nearly all around, and if anything the catching departments have been made over to an even greater extent than is customary.

WITH LITTLE YOUNG material available, the major managers have resorted to trading among themselves in the hope of finding a change of blood beneficial. Frank Hogan has moved from the Giants to the Braves. Luke Sewell has been transferred from the Indians to the Senators. Roy Spencer has gone from the Senators to the Indians. Bob O'Farrell will be with the Cardinals instead of the Giants. Gus Mancuso has exchanged his Cardinal uniform for that of a Giant. Rolly Hemsley has left the Cubs to become a Red, and John Schulte, released as an active receiver by the Braves, is now a coach for the Cubs.

THERE ARE TWO new instances in which former major leaguers have been brought back in preference to the old policy of experimenting with youngsters. Johnny Gooch and Mervyn Shea have been purchased from the minors to do service for the Boston Americans

Bill Brenzel, Paul Richards, Gene Desautels and Clif Bolton, are young men, but all have been up before. Rather than waste time seeking good receivers in the minors the White Sox and Red Sox will try again to make over into backstops Billy Sullivan, an infielder, and Emead Jolley, an outfielder.

ALL OF WHICH indicates that digging up young maskmen possessing the right amount of natural ability has become more difficult than ever, and that the club finding no change necessary this year can consider itself lucky.

Pittsburgh is one of the fortunate outfits. Under the coaching of past masters like Manager George Gibson and Grover Hartley, Earl Grace has developed into a star, Tommy Padden is coming along fast, and Hal Finney will round out a fine corps for the Bucs even if Brenzel falls short again.

A MISTAKE THAT some basketball teams make is their failure to mix up their offensive tactics. They are inclined to stress a certain style of play. They are either of the long-passing, long-shooting type, or have been drilled in the short passing game with the whole offensive idea based on the ability of the team to work the ball close to the basket. Each style has its advantages, of course, but it stands to reason that either would be more effective if the team adopted both systems and interchanged them when the occasion warranted. It is easy for a foe to defend when it knows what is coming, and that is the advantage one side has when the other never varies its manner of attack. Keeping the foe guessing brings the best results.

THAT IS TRUE of many sports. In football it is easy to defend against a team that never throws a forward pass until third down. In baseball the infielders are bound to be more efficient if they know that the batting side never will attempt to bunt.

A tennis player easily may cover the back of the court against an opponent who never plays a soft shot over the net. It's the same in basketball. Using either the long game or the short one all the time enables the rival team to set an effective defense because it knows what to expect. Mix them up and you'll get farther.

THERE MAY BE some big rowing events in California this year despite the action of eastern colleges in declining an invitation to go out there for a regatta to replace the Poughkeepsie event. There is talk of bringing the Italian Olympic crew back for another race with California, and a match for Bobby Pearce also is suggested.

Finding a sculler who would have a chance against Pearce would be a swell job. The two-time Olympic champion, an Australian now residing in Hamilton, Ontario, is so far superior to all the other amateurs of the day that they can't even make him look as if he were trying.

THOUGH HE HAS made no progress with his proposal to have points awarded for first downs in football, Pop Warner says he is determined to keep up the fight and is confident the idea will be adopted eventually. Warner also expresses himself as strongly in favor of a suggestion made by Jim Marks, of Kiski, whom Pop, like everybody else, pronounces one of the smartest football men in the country, that the defense be limited to a six-man line. The veteran coach says it would help the offense on rushing plays, when it was fourth down and two to go for first.

IT ISN'T MERELY the setback involved in an ordinary defeat that Bep Van Klaveren will be risking if he finally goes through with his delayed match with Billy Petrolle. The Fargo Express has not stopped at beating numerous opponents, but has practically ruined them with his devastating punches.

It was punishment administered by Petrolle that wrecked Battling Battalino and drove him into retirement. Billy also put an end to the aspirations of Justo Suarez, punched all the ambition out of Billy Townsend, discouraged Kid Tut and Eddie Kan, and slowed down Jimmy McLarnin for a time.

CUE CHAMP, RUNNER-UP IN CLASH HERE

Welker Cochran — Jay Bozeman, Jr.

THREE-RAILERS — Welker Cochran, who recently added the world three-cushion to his 18.2 and 18.1 balk line billiard championships, and Jay Bozeman, Jr., runner-up in the three-rail title play, are shown in action at the Tobin Parlors here, where they concluded a two-day stay last night. Bozeman, only 26 years of age, is regarded by Cochran as a coming champion of the three-cushion game. He is renowned for his powerful stroke and nonchalance.

Ohio Clinches Tie For Big Ten Ttitle

COLUMBUS, March 4. — (AP.)—Ohio State University's basketball team assured itself of at least a tie for the Western Conference basketball championship today by beating the University of Wisconsin, 37 to 20.

The Bucks have one more game—with Indiana at Bloomington Monday night—but regardless of the outcome, they will be knotted with Northwestern, no matter how the Purple fares with Minnesota tonight. Should Northwestern lose, Ohio State would win the title.

RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

well. His Spanish isn't much better, the Cubans say. It is gutteral and jerky.

Sardinas Montalvo was a Spanish count in the days of the Spanish regime in Cuba. I am told that the mother of Chocolate was an attache of the Montalvo household, and, in accordance with a common custom of the times, borrowed part of the proud name. So Kid Chocolate is named for nobility.

He was running the streets of Havana as a little boy and licking the other kids when his manager, Luis Guitterez, first saw him, but Guiterrez admits he didn't think so much of Chocolate until one night Chocolate whipped a member of the Guiterrez stable.

Keed Enjoys Life

Boxing is a matter of instinct with Chocolate. The Cubans tell me that as a mere child he showed an amazing skill with his hands. The rest of his ability came with experience. He had a most sensational rise and some of his Cuban admirers seem to f ar he will have a fall just as sensational.

Meanwhile, Chocolate enjoys life, according to his ngnts. The street urchins flock around his car when he pulls up down town. The policemen who used to shoo him from under their feet nod pleasantly to him. The tourists gaze at him with some interest. He is quite a figure in his old home town.

He was recently turned back from the gates of the U. S. A. because of some difficulty with the immigration department, but that doesn't worry Chocolate. If he had his own way, he probably wouldn't bother about going outside Cuba, but he knows he must go to get more of the money that he enjoys spending.

He has drawn as high as $15,000 right here in Havana when times were good. His last appearance at home, a few months ago, wasn't so productive.

Collects Photos

He boxed Davy Abad, and it was pretty terrible. The gate was under $4,000, because the Cubans haven't the money to spend on matters of this kind. I regret to say that some of the spectators booed their erstwhile idol.

There was some gossip that Kid Chocolate had been "running around" too much. You know athletic fans the world over expect the strictest abstemiousness in all things, even from a youth in his teens. Since then, I am told, Kid Chocolate has been minding his P's and Q's.

And steadily adding to his collection of pictures of himself.

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Racing Results

Yesterday's Results

Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:10 4-5, off 2:20½—
Recia, 111, Hanford 4.30 2.70 2.60
Opinion, 111, Gilbert 3.00 3.00
Noahs Pride, 111, Kneessl. 3.60
Also ran—Shaker Lady, Flying Sailor, Chiltenny, Brad, Corncob.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:22 4-5 (new track record, off 2:51—
Cathop, 116, Corbett 4.10 4.00 2.6
Don Leon, 112, Gilbert 3.60 3.70
Royal Ruffin, 103, Mills 3.40
Also ran—Broad Meadows, My Dandy.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 3-5, off 3:22½—
Votan, 109, Case 12.20 5.50 3.00
Knee High, 109, Hanford 3.30 2.90
Black Mock, 112, Corbett 2.80
Also ran—Blue Cloud, Laura Gal, Rowdy Boy, Daily News, Prepare, Oslo, Lady Dean, Simple Simon, Arab.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time :34, off 3:59½—
Slapdash, 119, Mills 3.20 2.70 2.40
High Glee, 116, Robertson 3.50 2.70
Macadam, 116, Hanford 3.00
Also ran—(a)Dark Polish, (a)Bramble, Our Rose, Easy Come, Sun Celtic, Justa Sunbeam, Wise Mollie. (a)Brookmeade entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ mile—
Time, 1:49 1-5 (new track record), off 4:28—
Pari Mutuel, 104, Gilbert..15.10 7.50 3.80
White Clover II, 114, Hanford 8.80 4.50
Larranaga, 114, Kurtsinger 3.50
Also ran—(a)St. Brideaux, Robinson Crusoe, (a)Curious, Mountain Elk. (a)Greentree entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:36 4-5, off 5:00½—
Jungle King, 120, Couch. 6.70 3.70 2.80
Pot au Brooms, 116, Corbett 3.30 2.80
Character, 120, Hanford 2.60
Also rans—Redress, Golden Fate, Blessed Fleet, Coat Tails.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 1-5, off 5:33—
Frigate Bird, 116, Robertson 5.70 3.80 2.80
Potentiate, 111, Belizzi 7.20 4.10
Chatty, 103, F. Case 3.40
Also ran: Ever Fair, Herkimer, Traffic Judge, Brandon Prince, Try It, and Miss Corinne.

Havana.

First race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:45, off 2:30½—
Keswick, 110, Moore 8-5 3-5 1-3
Bee Jay, 114, Sanchez 2-1 1-3
El Polar, 100, Fernandez 3-1
Also ran—Fair Cite, Hold On, Keewatin, Magic Carpet, Elmer H., Dr. Melendez, Sam Stick, My Madam.

Second race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 3:00½—
Sir Alwington, 105, Beecroft..10-1 4-1 2-1
Venezuela, 114, Louman 1-1 1-2
Black Vim, 109, Wilson 1-4
Also ran—Leah Jane, Joe Adams, Croissantanis, Lead Off, Belgium, Old William, Indiazen, Beauty Belle, Hamnocks.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5, off 3:28—
Miss Boon, 113, Mattioli.... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Grand Hopes, 118, Watson 8-5 4-5
Indian Town, 118, Curran 4-5
Also ran—Wild Money, Nomip, Chance It, Honest Susan, Lieutenant Weber, Magic Arrow, Andy, Singleam.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:53½—
Panax, 110, E. Horn 7-10 1-3 1-6
Mueller, 105, Himes 7-5 1-2
Patrick Callahan, 113, C. E. Allen 1-2
Also ran—Thelma L, Irish Music, Pernoel, Film, Floor Walker.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 4:19—
Monkey Shine, 113, Moore.. 7-5 1-2 1-4
Zebra, 103, J. Flynn 2-1 1-3
Chianti, 108, Vestrope 1-3
Also ran—Requested, Josephine D., Chummy, Ada Epinard, Wotta Life.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:44, off 4:49—
Wanne G, 115, Perdomo..... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Phantom Rock, 113, McLaren ... 1-1 1-2
Home Shore, 113, Curran 1-1
Also ran—Truxton, Smiling Moon, Princess Zelda, Tiiverton, Al Livington.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Time, 1:43 1-5, off 5:15—
Port o' Play, 116, McLaren, 4-1 8-5 7-10
Griffin, 113, Allen 1-2 1-4
Consummation, 103, Westrope 1-2
Also ran—Haramzada, Baritone, Singing Kid, Big Trail, Timekeeper, Cloudy Day.

Fair Grounds.

First race substitute), 4 furlongs—
Time :46 1-5, off 2:19—
Norman D, 112, Elston... 3.40 2.20 2.80
Lady Tabasco, 114, Pascuma 3.00 3.20
Night Brigade, 122, Flannery 4.20
Also ran — Morair, Urchin, Chrysmute, Corner Town, Cubon.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:15 2-5, off 2:24—
Full Up, 102, Parke..... 5.20 3.40 2.80
Booby Bird, 107, Elston. 5.00 3.40
Son o'Sweep, 116, L. Cunningham 5.20
Also ran—Brighter, Brinkley, Ingle Nook, *Dick Cheverly, *Spotless Time, Fortunate Mann, Adrian, *Laminar, Diaquri, *Field.

Third race, ½ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 3:18¼—
Volwood, 110, Richard ...18.20 4.80 2.40
Modesto, 110, Elston 3.00 2.20
Sweet Chariot, 115, Parke 2.20
Also ran—Big Lea, Musiet, Backward Never, O'Connell.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:39—
Figuriste, 106, Hendricks.20.00 6.40 3.80
Zekiel, 110, Hanauer 4.20 3.40
Making Bubbles, 108, Procaro 3.80
Also ran—Housework, Texas Knight Volta, Maid, Colonial Belle.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:52 3-5, off 4:09½—
Rocky News, 106, Kacala. 9.00 4.40 3.80
El Pajma, 100, Ruder 20.80 12.40
War Plane, 110, Parke 5.20
Also ran—Jimmy Sutro, Hillsborough, Whippercracker, Merry Fox, Play Time, Zenka.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 2-5, off 4:34—
Sandwrack, 118, A. Richard 6.20 3.20 2.60
Espinasa, 115, Hendricks. ... 3.80 2.60
Nyack, 110, Hanauer 2.20
Also ran: Sister Zoe, Wrackell, Marcasite.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48, off 5:04—
Prestige, 105, Kacala..... 20.60 10.40 5.60
Sweep Rush, 110, Cooper. 7.60 5.40
Dunair, 109, McTague 5.60
Also ran—Butler Tom, Ruckus, Prince Pebbles, Black Flash, Princess Peri, Chat Eagle.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:55 3-5, off 5:31½—
Ogrula, 106, Ruder. 7.80 4.20 3.40
Drury, 113, Boganowski 6.20 5.60
Sad Knight, 105, Cantrell 10.20
Also ran—Petulant, Rejuvenation, Bold Robin, Beautiful Doll, Transgression, Drastic Water.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5, off 2:05—
Lord Algy, 115, Humphreys 4.00 3.20 2.80
Runahot, 105, Sperry 9.00 5.60
Suns Son, 118, Fleming 5.60
Also ran—*Catty, Leader, Dodie Leighton, Ruthie, Kitty's Gem, Bay Lad, *Golconda, *Macac, The Lone Trail. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 2:29½—
Malino, 102, McCune 55.80 10.20 6.80
Donald Lad, 107, Grayson 6.00 6.00
Dupee, 112, Wright 5.60
Also ran—*Las Gazos, *Purzan, Princess Val, Deepie, Hildur Rock, *St. Falcon, Royal Realm, Old Hillside, Emery, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 2-5, off 2:59½—
High Color, 110, Molter... 4.60 3.20 2.80
Hand to Hand, 105, Grayson 5.80 4.00
Royal Cariaris, 115, Wallis 3.00
Also ran—Blunder, Come Along, *Mary Morrison, *Rude, Tobasco, Translucent, Beaver Boy, Tienette, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 3:23½—
Ima Dreamer, 116, Smith. 3.60 3.40 2.20
*Mortime, 110, Arnold..... 12.60 3.00
Bob Blackburn, 110, Wright 2.20
Also ran—Rosie Cora, *Southern Beauty, *Cecellia, Sun Thrills, Foreign Club, Essoess, Jack Enarc, Chinkee, Miss Joan, *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5—
Porternesia, 108, McCune.17.80 6.80 5.40
Scimitar, 106, Humphries 5.20 2.60
Just Dermont, 105, Springer 10.80
Also ran—Incar, Huddersfield, Libbie Jean, Dr. Louis Hamman, Animator.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 2-5—
Gallant Sir, 124, Woolf.. 2.80 2.20 out
Lemon Hill, 102, Humphries .... 2.20 out
Old Depot, 98, Todd ..... out
Also ran—Prince Pext, Satin Spar.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Speedy Al, 112, Springer..9.60 4.20 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5—
Sweep Past, 102, Todd 13.80 10.20
El Galleon, 112, Wright 11.00
Also ran—Seegora, Master Plumber, Chepera, Demoiselle, Saiona.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45—
Brown Thistle, 106, Todd..12.00 6.40 3.40
Voltear, 107, McCune 10.20 5.60
Wee Drop, 102, Wright 7.20
Also ran—Petulant, Luke, Jr., Ping Coates, Rechu Tommie Kirnan, Anthony Wayne, Tecolote.

Soccer Foes Meet Today

By TOM BIRKS

The Castle Shannon McKnights and the Moon Run eleven, both junior outfits, will meet in the western semi-final round of the National Amateur Soccer Cup play at Greenlee Field this afternoon.

The McKnights, by virtue of a victory over the Akron Goodyears in the preceding round, will enter the game favorites over McCutcheon's club.

While the juniors are fighting it out in the National Amateur, three interesting West Penn Cup battles will be played. The outstanding battle will be staged at South Park, with Curry and Lawrenceville playing the feature roles.

These games are home-and-home affairs. The first game at Lawrenceville found Curry getting a big lead, mainly through some classy goal-getting on the part of Buff Donnelli.

Buff had a field day in the first game and the Central League champions will have to step on the gas to overcome that big Curry lead.

At Sturgeon, the Green and Gold, of Heidelberg, will have the hardest battle of the season. The Zoneys play at Springdale.

Racing entries and selections for today and tomorrow on page 12, this part.

Runyan Cracks Par, Leads in Open Golf

White Plains Pro Turns in Spectacular 64 to Pace Field at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., pushed his golfing star to new heights today and scored a brilliant 30-34—64, seven under par, for a 36-hole total of 133 that placed him at the head of the pack halfway to the goal of the $5,000 Florida Year-round Club golf tournament.

Runyan's fellow players found generally heavy going, in spite of the six-inch cups that are being used for the first time in major tournament play, and many scores were high.

One stroke behind him, however, was the veteran Al Espinosa, of Akron, O., who paired two 67's and his bid toward the $1,000 first money that will be awarded tomorrow night.

Joe Kirkwood, of Philadelphia, and Charly Guest, of Deal, N. J., were in third place with 135's, while at 137 were John Golden, of Noroton, Conn., and Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. The latter was co-leader at the end of 18 holes with Espinosa.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, scored a 138 for his two day's play, while Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., Herman Barron, of Portchester, N. Y., and Henry Ciuci, of Flushing, L. I., had 139s.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion, and sponsor of the six-inch cup idea for tournament play, was 13 strokes behind the leader with 146.

Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., making his debut in the ranks of amateurs on southern courses, took first place among the Simon Pures with 72-67—139. Scores for 36 holes:

Tom Carney, Chicago	74	76	—150
*Fred Webb, Shelby, N. C.	77	80	—157
E. Lowry, Shanokin, Pa.	83	83	—166
Tony Manero, Brunswick, Conn.	69	71	—140
Bill Burke, Belleaire, Fla.	73	76	—149
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	69	70	—139
Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y.	71	73	—144
Jules Huot, Quebec	74	71	—145
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	77	68	—145
*Celest Durand, Jr., Brooklyn	77	73	—150
Joe Ezar, St. Louis	74	74	—148
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	67	67	—134
*H. Smith, Oklahoma City	77	83	—160
*L. G. Ropes, New York	83	83	—166
Bob Stupple, Glen Coe, Ill.	70	75	—145
W. MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N.Y.	67	70	—137
Jack Ledwon, Chicago	73	77	—150
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	71	75	—146
Art Miller, Amawalk, N. Y.	73	79	—152
Fred Miley, Lexington, Ky.	73	77	—150
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	73	77	—150
Byron Harder, Ravinia, Ill.	75	73	—148
Gene Kunes, Hartford, Conn.	76	73	—149
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	75	70	—145
Willy Cox, Brooklyn	73	76	—149
Harry Cooper, Chicago	71	76	—147
Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	73	74	—147
Tommy Armour, Detroit	71	71	—142
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	71	68	—139
*H. F. Bowser, Chicago	77	82	—159
Wilson Crain, Akron, O.	73	77	—150
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, L. I.	72	67	—139
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal.	70	72	—142
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	71	67	—138
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	69	68	—137
Walter Hagen, Detroit	71	67	—138
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	69	66	—135
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L.I.	75	68	—143
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	71	68	—139
Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	76	77	—153
Phil Perkins, New York	74	75	—149
Herman Rama, Flushing, L. I.	71	69	—140
J. Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	73	72	—145
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	73	70	—144
Denny Shute, Cleveland	73	71	—144
*Art Lynch, New York	86	83	—169
*Jack Vilas, Jr., Chicago	84	79	—163
Frank Walsh, Chicago	74	74	—148
Ed Williams, Cleveland	71	71	—142
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	69	72	—141
Bob Barrett, Chevy Chase, Md.	79	76	—155
*J. Goodman, Omaha, Neb.	72	67	—139
C. G. Miller, Aberdeen, S. D.	77	76	—153
Jim Noonan, Chicago	75	72	—147
P. Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	69	64	—133
John Rouse, Chicago	70	72	—142
Gene Sarazen, Miami	72	74	—146
C. Hackney, Atlantic City, N.J.	73	78	—151
W. R. Bourne, Princeton, N. J.	77	75	—152
Jack Collins, Mansfield, O.	75	76	—151
Marty Cromb, Toledo, O.	79	78	—157

PIRATES GREAT SAYS TRAYNOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

has been much improvement. Just consider the case of Akry Vaughan, for example.

"Vaughan looks the part of a major leaguer. One year ago there was an uncertainty to his gait, both in the field and at the plate. Floyd was feeling himself along; he had yet to play major league ball, and of course he was worried.

"Now look at him. There is a polish and confidence to his fielding. When he hits he looks like a million dollars. The change in Vaughan alone should make a big difference in the play of the team."

Traynor also figures improvement in the infield play on account of Vaughan, and he believes the Pirates made a tenstrike when they landed Fred Lindstrom, the same Lindy who for years was Pie's chief rival for third base laurels. Traynor continued:

"Fred looks great; he has all the appearance of an athlete who is in for a big season. I cannot but feel that he will help the club.

"And Tony Piet is another who holds the big promise. Tony had a fine season last year, but he should be even better this year, as he should not feel as much strain in trying to hold up Vaughan."

PITCHERS IN FINE FORM

Pie is not making any wild predictions regarding the pitching staff, but he sees reason to be thankful as a result of the early form shown by Remy Kremer and Heinie Meine. Kremer is in better springtime shape than he has shown for years. Meine did not have any training last spring and he, too, stands a better chance to show. Regarding the new pitchers, Pie said:

"I like the actions of that new left-hander, Birkofer. He is a big powerful fellow with plenty of power. I believe he has more speed than anybody on the club."

Traynor also is happy over Earl Grace's added poundage. Grace is 15 pounds heavier than he was last year when he suffered some through lack of muscle.

Gibson may stage a camp game Monday. Play will begin no later than Tuesday, if the weather permits.

LINEUP DETERMINED

Two intensive workouts today marked the activities of the Pirates as they neared perfect condition. The morning and afternoon drills were featured by long batting sessions, the Regulars and Yanigans partaking of this practice in separate sessions.

Lloyd Waner continued in left field today, with Lindstrom holding to center. They will line up in this manner in the barnstorming games which begin next Friday in San Francisco.

Only one practice will be held tomorrow, the players to frolic between 10 and 12 o'clock.

CUE ACES SPLIT MATCHES HERE

Welker Cochran, world three-cushion billiard champion, and Jay Bozeman, Jr., who finished second to Cochran in the recent world title tourney, broke even in afternoon and night matches of 50 points each at the Tobin Parlors, Smithfield street, yesterday. Bozeman won the afternoon match, 50 to 38, in 42 innings, and Cochran won the night duel, 50 to 38, in 43 innings. The high runs were Cochran 8, Bozeman 6.

The California stars likewise broke even in two matches Friday. Last night's contest marked the conclusion of their stay here.

The annual city three-cushion championship play will get under way at the Tobin Parlors Wednesday. Dale Campbell, present titleholder, will defend his crown against R. C. Davidson, Marty Welk, William Lohr, Pete Kilmeyer, Grant Smith, Bill Kish and Joe Wireback.

Springdale A.-K. Champ

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 4.—Springdale High School wrote a new chapter in the history of the Allegheny-Kiski Valley basketball tournament here tonight as Herb Ripper's cagers defeated Vandergrift, 27-23, in the final game of the classic.

The Power City quintet held a slight lead most of the route, but was tied, 23-all, by the Vans with only two minutes to go. However, baskets by Nery and Howells in the final moments brought the title to Springdale for the first time.

Incidentally, three members of the runner-up Vandergrift team were brothers of three members of the Van Hi cagers who won the title of the first A-K games back in 1926, McCoy, Willard and Paul.

Leechburg defeated Oakmont, 32-21, to lead the consolation contenders. Capt. Dzvonik set a tourney record by tallying 18 points. The Pitt Freshmen downed a stubborn Ken Hi outfit, 25-20, in an added attraction. The lineups:

Springdale.	G.	F.	Pt.
Remaley, f.	1	1	3
Conley, f.	3	1	7
Nery, c.	3	2	8
Brmbaugh, g	2	0	4
Howells, g.	2	1	5
Totals	11	5	27

Vandergrift.	G.	F.	Pt.
Orkowis, f.	4	1	9
Willard, f.	2	1	5
Helbowski, c.	1	0	2
Paul, g.	1	0	2
McCoy, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, g.	2	1	5
Lemmon, f.	0	0	0
Cuthbert, f.	0	0	0
Walker, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Score by periods:
Springdale ..... 5 4 10 8—27
Vandergrift ..... 2 5 8 8—23
Referee—Reed.

Ken Hi—20	G.	F.	Pt.
Walaitis, f.	1	0	2
John Ross, f.	0	2	2
Joe Ross, c.	3	1	7
Shukis, g.	0	2	2
Tomkins, g.	0	2	2
Waugh, f.	2	1	5
Totals	6	8	20

Pitt Frosh—25	G.	F.	Pt.
Roederick, f.	0	0	0
Doepken, f.	1	1	3
Noon, c.	3	2	8
M. Groat, g.	2	0	4
C. Groat, g.	2	0	4
Nickel, f.	3	0	6
Fullen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Score by periods:
Ken Hi ..... 1 6 7 6—20
Pitt Frosh ..... 2 11 9 3—25
Referee—Reed.

Leechburg—32	G.	F.	Pt.
Vota, f.	0	1	1
Romanwski, f	3	0	6
Walko, c.	2	1	5
Dzvonik, g.	6	6	18
Mozga, g.	0	0	0
Drew, f.	0	0	0
Peterman, f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

Oakmont—21	G.	F.	Pt.
Yukstas, f.	4	3	11
S. Tolbert, f.	1	1	3
Macaluso, c.	0	0	0
J. Tolbert, g.	1	1	3
Bowser, g.	0	0	0
McElhouse, f.	0	0	0
E. Tolbert, g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	7	21

Score by periods:
Leechburg ..... 13 3 13 3—32
Oakmont ..... 0 9 3 9—21
Referee—Goldberg.

BOAT RACE DATES SET

DETROIT, March 4.—(INS.)—The 1933 Harmsworth Trophy race will be run on the afternoons of September 2 and 4, with the third race, if one be necessary, on September 5, gold cup committee members today decided. The races will be run at 4 p. m.

British Girl Wins Final

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4.—(AP.)—Kathleen Garnham, of London, England, today won the Florida East Coast women's golf championship by defeating her American opponent, Frances Williams, of Deleon Springs, Fla., and Allentown, Pa., 5 and 4.

It was the first time the British contingent of seven players, including Diana Fishwick, English women's closed and French open champion, had registered a win during the Florida winter tournaments.

MISS HOLLINS WINS

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 4.—(INS.)—Miss Marion Hollins, former National women's golf champion, and Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, will meet in the final of the Pebble Beach women's golf championship here tomorrow.

Miss Hollins won her way into the final by defeating Mrs. J. W. Proctor, Oakland, 2 and 1, in a hard battle. Miss Traung moved into the final by winning from Miss Jane Douglas, Los Angeles, 1 up.

MORELAND ADVANCES

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—(INS.)—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, and Gene Vinson, of Meridian, Miss., will battle tomorrow for the championship of the annual New Orleans Carnival invitation golf tournament.

Moreland defeated Leland Hamman, of Waco, Texas, 2 and 1, and Vinson eliminated John Dawson, of Chicago, by the same tally, in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Dawson scored a hole-in-one, his second on the 184-yard fifteenth hole.

CHASE GAINS FINAL

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—(INS.)—Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., defending champion, will meet Lee Chase, Sr., Buffalo, N. Y., in the 36-hole final of the annual Dixie amateur golf championship tomorrow.

Goodwin reached the final today by eliminating B. Connella, 5 and 4, while Chase was beating Walter Carterette by a similar score.

HELEN HICKS WINS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 4.—(AP.)—Helen Hicks, former United States women's golf champion from Hewlett, N. Y., made a great comeback after being 3 down at the thirty-second tee to defeat Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, 1 up, and win the Bermuda ladies' golf championship today.

TWELFTH FOR ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Pa., March 4.—Altoona High tonight won its twelfth straight basketball game, defeating Windber, 36-17.

Penn State, Army Boxers Break Even

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 4.—Penn State and Army boxers divided the honors in their dual meet here tonight, four bouts going to the Lion ringmen and a like number to the Cadets.

The Nittany representatives won four of the first seven bouts, but lost their chance to clinch the meet when they forfeited the heavyweight match. The summary:

115-pound class—Napoleon, State, defeated Dick, Army.
125-pound class—Cleveland, Army, defeated Zeleznock, State.
135-pound class—Ferrero, State, defeated Bennett, Army.
145-pound class—McAndrews, State, defeated Hagan, Army.
155-pound class—Shinkle, Army, defeated Turnbull, State.
165-pound class

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MARKETS CLOSE FOR PERIOD OF BANK HOLIDAY

New York Exchange Leads Movement, Which Extends To All Trading Centers.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—Following the example of banking institutions in more than 40 states, stock exchanges and other markets in most of the larger cities closed for brief holidays today.

The New York Stock Exchange, leading the way, declared its first such closing since its stoppage of trading in the World War days of 1914. Officials said no business would be transacted for the duration of the two-day holiday for banks declared by Gov. Lehman. The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb quickly dropped into line and virtually all others followed.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade permitted cash grain dealings on the usual basis, but only a few sales resulted. The Chicago stock, curb and mercantile exchanges were closed.

CLOSING NOT 'FORCED'

Boston and Philadelphia also were among the larger cities whose stock exchanges closed. In Savannah, trading in naval stores ceased.

Other markets in New York to close were cotton, metal, rubber, coffee, sugar and cocoa, silk, wool and hides. It was explained in quarters close to the New York exchange, that today's closing was purely a measure in keeping with the New York state bank holiday, and was not due to any abnormal pressure. In fact the stock market had a rather brisk rally yesterday.

During the protracted closing of the markets in 1914, an informal outside market developed in which some business was done on a cash basis. It became popularly known as the "gutter" market. After closing on July 31, 1914 the exchange opened for restricted bond trading on November 28, and restricted stock trading on December 12 of that year. The next April 1, all restrictions were removed.

"RUMP" TRADING BANNED

Tight restrictions were contained in today's closing order to prevent the setting up of "gutter markets" in the present situation. Members of the New York exchange are specifically prohibited from dealing in or lending securities and also from "permitting their offices or facilities to be used for the making or carrying out of any such contracts." The order says further that "all members are directed to give full effect to the legal holiday declared by the Governor of the State of New York." Closing orders on the other exchanges followed this same general tenor.

All foreign stock exchanges operated as usual and the Canadian markets remained open for the usual Saturday sessions.

WHEAT SOARS AT WINNIPEG

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—Closing of American grain exchanges today resulted in the transfer of a huge amount of speculative trading to Winnipeg.

Wheat prices in Winnipeg opened ¼ to ⅜ cent higher than yesterday, but trade slackened soon and prices fell back somewhat. Near the close, however, a big rush of buying orders from the United States swept prices up almost 3 cents above Friday's finish.

Traders who had sold short early because of the closing of United States exchanges were stampeded into covering and the market closed near the top.

The Liverpool market was closed before the United States exchanges were suspended, but prices there were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel higher than yesterday.

A few transactions in cash grain were consummated in Chicago, but traders were wary because they were unable to hedge cash purchases in the futures market.

Gold Stocks Boom On Toronto Market

TORONTO, March 4.—(AP.)—Gold stocks bounded upward on the Standard Mining Exchange today on the strength of reports over brokers' wires that the United States would revalue the gold dollar. There was no confirmation of the report.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, March 3, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6¾	6	Allegheny Steel com .	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
5	4¼	Armstrong Cork	620	4½	4¼	4½	0
5½	4	Blaw Knox A	2137	4⅛	4	4	— ½
17⅝	10⅜	Col G & E $1 (s) A ..	1573	12	10⅜	11¾	+ ⅞
20	10	Follansbee Bros pfd ..	15	10	†10	10	—10
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	195	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
2	1⅜	For Pitt Brewing A ..	2345	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
14¾	9⅛	Gen Mot $1 * A	1086	11⅜	9⅞	11	+ ⅜
2½	2	Indep Brewing	220	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3¾	2¾	Do pfd	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
65	46½	Koppers G & C pfd $6	50	47½	46½	46½	—2
7¾	5⅜	Ln St Gs cm 64c(s)A..10747		6¼	5⅜	6	— ¼
72	65¼	Do pfd 6 cov*	75	70	68½	68½	—3½
1¾	1¼	Pennroad Crp vte* A..	67	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
19⅜	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A...	706	15¾	14⅜	15½	+1⅝
8	5	Pgh Brewing	150	5¼	5	5¼	— ¾
13¼	10	Do pfd	194	11	10	10	—1
14¼	13¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A.	229	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
2½	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	720	1⅞	†1¾	1⅞	0
9	6½	Plymouth Oil $1	30	7	7	7	+ ½
1	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas ...	5400	1	1	1	0
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	259	24	23	23¾	— ¾
3	3	Stand Steel Spring ...	100	3	†3	3	—5½
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	260	10	10	10	0
1	1	U S Glass	1425	1	1	1	0
31⅞	23⅜	U S Steel* A	1089	28	23⅜	26⅛	+1¾
5⅞	4⅞	West Pb Serv 10c * A	2325	5	4⅞	5	0
15	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	224	14⅞	13⅝	14⅞	+1⅞
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	874	22½	19½	22	+2⅜

33,265

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Stl com .	6½	7¼
Ark Nat Gas pfd ...	...	3
Armstrong Cork com.	4⅜	5
Blaw Knox com	4¼	4¾
Cent Ohio Stl com ..	1	...
Consol Ice com	...	1
Devonian Oil	7¼	7½
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	1¾	1⅞
Har-Walker Refrac .	6½	9
Do pfd	...	80
Indep Brewing	2	2½
Do pfd	...	3
Jones & Laugh pfd ..	37	...
Koppers G & C pfd .	46½	47
Lone Star com	5⅞	6
Mesta Machine	7¼	...
Pgh Brewing	5	6
Do pfd	10	12
Pgh Forgings com ..	1⅛	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	13⅜	14
Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	1¾	2
Plymouth Oil	6½	...
Ruud Mfg	5½	...
San Toy Mining ...	.01	...
Worth Ball A	...	16
Do B	...	4

UNLISTED

Copperweld Steel ...	5¾	...
Lone Str Gs 6 pfd ..	68½	70
West Pub Service ..	4⅞	5

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	60	...

U. S. SUPPLYING CASH DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP.)—The day and night shifts are at work at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving of the United States Treasury turning out Federal Reserve notes to meet the demand of the nation for currency in place checks which have been the business medium before moratoria were declared in a number of states.

Officials of the treasury would not discuss the bureau's work, however.

At the close of business on March 1 the total Federal Reserve circulation amounted to $3,579,522,000. The treasury's statement for the same day showed there was outside of the treasury or in circulation a total of $3,854,600,775.

Against the amount of Federal Reserve notes in circulation the government held $2,180,967,000 in gold deposited by the Federal Reserve banks, which was about $750,000,000 more than the 40 per cent required by law.

The latest circulation statement of the treasury for the end of January showed there was outside of the treasury $1,258,413,200 in gold coin and bullion and $1,321,933,749 in gold certificates.

BENEFIT SHOW FOR COX TODAY

Another Sunday movie benefit is scheduled for Father Cox today. It will be held at the Brushton Theater, and donations of canned goods or standard package goods are the only requirements for admission. The "Night Mayor" will be the feature picture and the show will run continuously from 2 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Manager E. H. Goldberg looks for capacity crowds.

In the meantime the Father Cox - Sun - Telegraph subscription drive is meeting with gratifying results. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page and every subscription that he gets through his radio broadcasts brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver (front or rear)

KAUFMANN HAS HIGHER RATIO

Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., and subsidiary companies report for the year ended December 31, 1932, net loss of $555,958, after deducting all charges including depreciation and interest. This compared with a net profit of $648,705 in 1931, which was equivalent to $1.02 a share on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends.

Edgar J. Kaufmann, president, said:

"Strict economy has been practiced, and still further reductions in expenses are included in our program for 1933.

"The ratio of current assets to current liabilities at December 31, 1932, was 4.35 compared with 3.22 at the end of the previous year, indicating a stronger liquid position.

"Current liabilities have been reduced by $1,201,389 and payments on account of the mortgage during the year amounted to $300,000."

Telegraph Money Transfer Limited

NEW YORK, March 4.—With certain restrictions adopted as the result of the banking situation, money order companies in the United States today announced continuance of payment and issuance of money orders not in excess of $100.

The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph Company said that they would limit telegraphic money orders in this country to $100.

Previously the companies had been limiting transfers to $250 in areas affected by banking moratoria.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.70
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—The market was due ⅛ to ⅛d lower, opened ⅛d lower to ¼d higher and closed 1⅛ to 1⅜d higher.

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY DURING CRISIS

Narrow Changes Recorded In Leading Issues Here; Closing Accepted Calmly.

The week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, curtailed by the emergency closing of all securities markets during the banking holiday, brought no important changes in the quotations for leading shares. As a rule the strictly local securities moved in a range of less than a point from the prices prevailing at the end of the previous week. A few isolated inactive issues showed wider losses on small trades.

The bulk of the week's business was in Lone Star Gas, which accounted for about 30 per cent of the entire turnover. During the selling which swept over the market from time to time during the week, the big fuel leader fell back slowly, but recovered the greater part of its loss in Friday's recovery movement. Its change for the week was a net decline of only ¼ of a point. Western Public Service was firm all week and finished unchanged.

INDUSTRIALS STEADY

The heavy industrials maintained a fairly steady tone. Trading interest in this division centered in Blaw Knox, which closed the week at 4, a net loss of ½ point for the period. Standard Steel Spring showed a sharp drop, but the comparison was made with the last previous sale, recorded before the turn of the year. The company's business has been affected by curtailed automotive production. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was quiet, but held steady all week. A few stocks slid back far enough to establish new lows for the year, but they were not far under previous prices.

AWAIT CLEAR SKIES

Suspension of trading on the exchanges for the duration of the New York banking holiday was a natural sequence. Difficulties surrounding settlements and clearance of transactions woud have created much greater confusion than the actual suspension of buying and selling. Aside from the extraordinary activity of completing previous business market circles remained very calm. The general impression was that the drastic bank action would hasten effective remedial measures and permit quick resumption of normal business in a clear atmosphere, free from the rumors and forebodings under which the markets have been struggling for so many weeks.

RESERVE GOLD SUPPLY GAINS

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—An increase of $39,754,500 occurred in the country's gold stocks after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclose dtoday.

In a supplementary statement issued by the bank, covering transactions yesterday after 3 p. m., the usual hour for taking the daily record, a decrease of the above amount took place in stocks that had been placed under earmark for foreign account, thus adding that sum to total stocks.

The reduction in earmarked metal was rather perplexing. Bankers assumed that the release had been made by earlier buyers who had later changed their minds and turned the gold back to the bank. The identity of those who earmark gold is never disclosed by the bank.

Philadelphia Banks Raise Interest Rate

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Clearing House Association yesterday announced increases of from ½ to 1 per cent in interest rates on deposits.

On time certificates of deposit and time deposits, payable on 30 days notice or longer, the new rate is not to exceed 2 per cent. The present rate is 1 per cent.

U. S. Stocks Steady On London Market

LONDON, March 4.—Following is a table showing the closing prices in dollars per share of leading American securities traded on the London Stock Exchange today and the closing prices of the same issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, prior to the suspension of trading (the London prices are figured on the basis of six shillings to the dollar, the approximate current exchange rate):

	London Saturday	N. Y. Friday
American Tobacco B	53⅜	55½
American Telephone and Telegraph	96⅝	99⅞
American Can	52⅝	54¾
Atchison	37	38¼
Brazilian Traction	6⅜	....
Canadian Pacific	8½	9⅛
Chrysler Corporation	7⅞	8⅛
Consolidated Gas	45	46¾
Drug Inc.	31⅞	32⅞
Eastman Kodak	51⅝	53½
General Motors	10¼	10¾
International Nickel	6⅝	7⅛
International Telephone and Telegraph	5⅝	6
National Dairy	11¼	11¾
New York Central	15	15¾
Southern Pacific	12⅞	13¼
Southern Railway	4⅞	5
Union Pacific	66⅝	69⅛
United Aircraft and Transport	18⅜	19
United Fruit	25⅝	26¼
United States Steel	25	26¼

Forbes

Bank Travail Will Beget a Safer System

—By B. C. FORBES—

OUT OF IT all will come a better, safer, a more workable banking system.

IT IS A beautiful theory that anybody and everybody can go to banks and demand all their money at any moment. But this theory works only during fair weather, as we have lately learned afresh.

Mr. Forbes

What we need, and what we have prospect of getting, is a banking system that will work during any kind of weather.

ALBERT H. WIGGIN, as already told, remarked to me when he was stepping out of the chief executive position of the largest bank in the world:

"It's wonderful to wake up in the morning and realize that there isn't pressing on your shoulders a billion and a half dollars of debt payable on demand when you know very well that you can't call in the whole billion and a half dollars on demand."

Heretofore, although we have had aggregate bank deposits exceeding $40,000,000,000, the total amount of currency in circulation in the country has been around $6,000,000,000.

In other words, theoretically every bank depositor has been entitled to get his money, notwithstanding that total bank deposits were six times the total of our currency.

IN THE INTEREST of depositors, banks should no longer be exposed to such a situation, a situation which becomes impossible in times of alarm. At the moment the situation has been met by the wholesale declaration of so-called bank holidays, bank moratoria.

But the present totally unsatisfactory conditions have brought home to the nation the necessity for reform of our whole banking system, the necessity for relieving bankers of the responsibility and obligation of performing the impossible.

OUR FUTURE banking system is certain to be improved. It is morally certain to be based more on reality than on a theory which works under normal conditions, but collapses under abnormal conditions.

FORTUNATELY, the new Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, enjoys the respect of men of affairs. He is practical rather than theoretical. He knows what it is to have to meet weekly payrolls. Whereas a lot of so-called "economists" are merely arm-chair theorists, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin knows from stern experience that occasions arise when, to revert to a historic phrase, "the country runs up against not a theory but a condition."

President Roosevelt car. count upon the ready response and co-operation of any and every important individual and group in America.

"UNITED WE STAND, divided we fall." The spirit of unity is more pronounced at this instant than it has been at any time since the emergencies of war passed.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Western Public's Earnings Expand

The report of Western Public Service Corporation for the year 1932, including affiliated companies, shows net income of $312,987, equal to 15½ cents per share on the 2,000,000 shares outstanding. This compares with net income of $29,637 in 1931, or 1½ cents a share.

The Western Public Service Corporation has made application to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to list 2,000,000 shares no par value common stock. The issue has been traded on the unlisted department of the exchange for some time past.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Close, eggs, 3,063 cases. Market steady. Offerings light and closely held. Trading quiet. Nearby mixed colors, current receipts, 13½@14¼c; Mid-West mixed colors, current receipts, 13@14¼c. Live poultry, broiling chickens, fancy, 19@20c. Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed in boxes ⅛ to 5½ pounds, 15c; over 5½ pounds, 13@14c; under 3½ pounds, 13@14c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—Cotton, 16,000 bales including 15,700 American. Spot dull; prices 7 higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.61; good middling, 5.31; strict middling, 5.01; middling, 4.86; strict low middling, 4.71; low middling, 4.56; strict good ordinary, 4.36; good ordinary, 4.06. Futures closed steady: March, 4.64; May, 4.86; July, 4.67; October, 4.71; December, 4.74; January, 4.76.

SALESMEN

A nationally known corporation with assets of over $125,000,000.00 is interested in securing four high-grade men to place their 7% Class A Shares with investors. Dividends are being earned with a good margin of safety. Security experience is not required, but your references must be without question. Men within one hundred miles of Pittsburgh will be considered. State age and past experience in selling. Write fully, F 77, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLOSED BANKS THREATENING TRADE ACTIVITY

Prospects for Industry Will Remain Uncertain Pending Order to Reopen.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The bank holiday ordered in New York and followed in most parts of the country but ignored in Pittsburgh yesterday, dominated the business news developments of the past week.

As matters stand today, it is impossible to make any accurate picture of the industrial situation or its prospects for the coming weeks because of the uncertainty of the bank situation.

The speed with which normal conditions can be restored will be the vital influence in manufacturing and commercial activity.

Obviously a continuation of the New York bank holiday for any protracted period would result in almost complete business paralysis. On the other hand, if normal bank operations in most parts of the country can be restored on Tuesday, the effect on general business will be only transitory.

RISE EXPLAINED

It is now quite obvious that the sudden rise on the prices of stocks on Friday was due to covering by shorts who had heard rumors that the bank situation was reaching a critical stage which might result in the closing of the market. While news of this kind was fundamentally bearish, the shorts did not wish to have their position frozen for an indefinite period. Accordingly they rushed to cover. This produced the rally in prices.

The stand taken by the Pittsburgh bankers yesterday in defying the closing order and keeping their doors open for business in the face of inevitable heavy withdrawals was generally commended as courageous in business circles here.

The decision to close the banks here tomorrow was entirely due to the unwillingness of the Federal Reserve Bank to operate.

CLOSING NECESSARY

The closing of the New York banks is believed to have been made necessary by the unprecedented demands for funds from banks in other cities.

It undoubtedly was done in the belief that the new administration has a program to restore confidence.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended Jan. 31—	1933.	1932.
Commonwith & Southern Corp.	$0.10	$0.38
20 weeks ended Jan. 19—		
Loews Inc	$3	*
Year ended Dec. 31—	1932.	1931.
General Electric	$0.41	$1.33
Atlantic Refining	1.45	.19
Diamond Match	1.54	1.28
North American Co	2.01	3.41
Southern California Edison	2.06	2.35
Zonite Products	.69	1.13
Coca Cola Co	8.67	11.82
Engineers Public Service	.98	2.15
Puget Sound Power and Light	.69	2.68
Corn Products Refining	2.77	3.54
Duke Power	3.62	4.89
International Business Mach.	9.11	11.08
New York Telephone preferred.	110.68	141.29
United Biscuit	1.19	2.71
Adams-Millis	1.03	4.72
American Cigar	10.56	Nil
American Home Products	4.26	5.52
American Woolen and Electric.	1.44	2.97
Borden Co.	1.71	3.82
Electric Storage Battery	†1.39	†3.05
Ohio Oil Co.	.58	Nil
Wrigley (Wm.) Co.	3.54	5.07

*Not available. †On combined common and preferred stocks.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 4, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$105,186,180.21	$54,843,165.54
Previous week (5 days)	63,597,403.88	33,906,752.23
Same week last year	95,272,204.01	42,891,720.49

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 4. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association, embracing 21 of the larger New York banks, gave further evidence today of the heavy withdrawals which the banks were forced to meet this week from interior correspondents and local depositors.

Net demand deposits decreased nearly $410,000,000. Time deposits were less by only $35,122,000. The statement follows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $873,071,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $409,944,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $35,122,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $5,492,900,945*; clearings week ending February 25, $2,667,022,653*.

*Five days.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Nearly all drygoods markets were inactive today due to the banking holiday, but much less hesitation was shown in starting deliveries to regular customers than prevailed earlier in the week. Merchants have taken precautions for insuring collection of checks held up temporarily by the closing of banks. Values held steady. A movement by one rayon producer to reduce prices was stopped and no announcement of policy will be made until after the new administration's financial plans are known.

RECONSTRUCTION RECOVERY

Never in the history of the United States has a President taken office with the country in such an unsettled state. I believe that President Roosevelt is the man of destiny to lead us back to prosperity. History repeats and my study of Time Cycles indicates that within six months conditions will have greatly improved; and we will look back on March 4th as the date when the trend turned for the better. Now is the time for us all to have faith and work together as we have in time of War and America will lead the world back to better times.

Fortunes can be made by those who buy the right stocks and commodities, just as they have been in previous panics. TRUTH OF THE STOCK TAPE, Wall Street Stock Selector, and the Tunnel Thru the Air will give you practical rules for successful investment trading. Price $6.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfactory. What groups of stocks will be future leaders mailed free. Ask for 46-C.

W. D. GANN
99 Wall Street New York

Associated 'Phone Suit Is Dismissed

CHICAGO, March 4.—(AP.)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson entered an order dismissing bankruptcy proceedings brought several weeks ago against the Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company, public utility holding concern having headquarters here, and subsidiaries in several foreign countries.

The judge's order upheld the company's contention that it was solvent. Company holdings were estimated at between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Steel prices unchanged.

Mail Order Sales Lower Last Month

CHICAGO, March 4.—Sears Roebuck & Co. sales for four weeks ended February 26 total $15,826,847, comparing with $19,647,639 in the like period of the preceding year, or a decrease of 19.4 per cent.

Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. for February totaled $10,113,826 compared with $11,963,366 last year, a decline of 15.46 per cent.

Winnipeg Grain.

WINNIPEG, March 4.—Closing grain prices: Wheat—May, 50⅞@50⅝; July, 51¼@51⅜; October, 52⅜. Oats—May, 25¾; July, 24½; October, 23. Rye—May, 31⅝; July, 33½; October, 36⅜. Barley—May, 35@; July, 29⅜; October, 28¾@28¾. Flaxseed—May, 80¾; July, 80¼; October, 81.

7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

YOUR CHILDREN and my children

"One of the greatest joys of life is looking into the happy faces of my two youngsters and knowing that I am providing for their education and future.

"Life is a hard taskmaster for the majority of us. That is why I decided to try and spare my two children the hardships that I have had to face, and that they would have a real chance when they grow up to go into the world financially prepared.

"I realize that I have a sacred responsibility in the welfare of my two children and I won't shirk my duty to them. Ever since they were born I have had a thought back in my mind that I must plan some way to build a financial competency for them.

"Then, like a flash out of a blue sky, about two years ago, came the very thing that I had been looking for to realize my dreams. It was the opportunity to invest in William Randolph Hearst's great newspaper enterprise—Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

"This was a solid foundation to build a financial backlog for the years to come. I was much impressed with the liberality of Mr. Hearst's offering and the soundness of the investment, because we all know that newspapers are here to stay and that this group has successfully weathered seven major depressions. It was one of the things that appealed to me, not to mention the fact that my money would earn 7% interest.

"I am steadily adding to the holdings of the children. Right now I am buying additional shares for them. I set aside each week a definite sum out of my salary and then on the first of each month I have my money ready to pay the monthly installment. Besides, when the quarterly dividend checks arrive every three months I reinvest it and buy a few extra Hearst shares.

"You would be surprised to know how easy it is to save this money and not miss it. If I did not do it I would be spending this money uselessly and have nothing to show for it.

"No wonder I am happy when I look into the smiling faces of my children. This farsighted move in helping them toward financial independence will stand out as the greatest accomplishment in life. I don't see why other parents do not do the same. It is such an easy way to bring joy into the lives of your loved ones."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

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7%

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	5,360,000
Previous Week (5 days)	4,934,000
Same Week, Last Year	7,770,000
Sales to Date, 1933	41,235,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	72,970,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., Mar. 3, 1933	55.84	24.76	21.90
Sat., Feb. 25, 1933	50.93	23.43	23.14
Sat., Mar. 6, 1932	88.49	38.65	36.85
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, March 3, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		80	80	80	— 1½	80	86
5½	3	Adams Express	10800	4	3	3½	+ ¼	3¾	4
54½	50	Do preferred 5		50	50	50	— 2½		50½
35¾	10	Adams Mills 2	1800	11½	10⅝	11¼	— ⅛	10½	11
10¾	6¾	Addressograph Int Corp	700	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛	6	7
2⅝	1½	Advance Rumely	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅜	2
10¼	1¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	5700	8¼	7⅝	8	— ¼	8	8¾
64⅛	47⅛	Air Reduction 3	13800	53	47⅛	51⅝	+ 3¼	51⅛	52¼
1¾	⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
13⅜	11¼	Alaska Juneau .80	19400	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	9600	1⅜	1	1	—	1	1⅛
3¼	⅜	Do preferred ww	800	2¼	2	2	—	2	2¼
2¾	2	Do preferred x-war	4500	2	2	2	—	1⅞	2
2½	1⅜	Do preferred ww xl	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
8¾	5⅜	Allegheny Steel		6½	6⅛	6⅝	—	6⅝	6¾
89½	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	87900	70½	70⅝	77⅛	+ 4⅝	77⅛	77⅜
321⅛	118⅝	Do preferred 7	100	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅝	117	118¼
9	6	Allis Chalmers	3400	7	6	6½	+ ⅝	6	6½
8⅝	5	Amalgamated Leather pfd	1200	5	5	5		5½	9¾
22	18½	Amerada Corp 2	4000	22	18½	21⅝	+ 2⅛	21⅜	21¾
10¾	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	5500	7⅞	7¼	7½	— ⅛	7	8
12½	8	American Bank Note	900	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛	8	9
39⅞	34⅛	Do preferred 3			34½	34⅛	— ⅛	35	40⅜
1⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
6	2¾	Do preferred		6	5	5	— 1	4½	6
12	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1100	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9	10
75	62½	Do preferred 7		69	69	69	+ 1½	65⅝	79
62⅜	49⅛	American Can 4	163000	55⅜	49⅛	54⅜	+ 4½	54½	54¾
128⅛	112	Do preferred 7	1500	112⅝	112	112⅛	— 2	112	117
8¼	4⅝	American Car & Fdy	2100	7¼	6¾	7		6⅞	7
20	15	Do preferred	800	16½	16	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅞	18⅛
3¼	2	American Chain	300	2	2	2		1⅞	2
8	3½	Do preferred	300	4	3½	4	— 1⅛	4¼	7
40	34	American Chicle 2a	800	36	34	34	— 1½	34½	36½
4	2	American Colortype	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	4
22⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	8600	15	13	14	— ⅝	14	14⅞
1¾	1	American Ex Tilinc	200	1	1	1	— ⅛		1¾
10¾	4	American Europe Sec	2600	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
8⅛	3⅝	Amer Foreign Power	17500	5⅝	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
14⅜	9	Do preferred	1700	10¼	9	10⅛	+ ¼	10	10¾
12	6½	Do 6% preferred	1100	8	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
9⅝	5½	Do 2nd preferred	1700	6½	5⅝	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
5	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	300	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4¾
3¼	2⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	500	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	3
17	13½	Do preferred	200	16	14	14	— 3	14	15½
20⅛	29¼	Amer Home Products 4.20	5400	31¼	29⅛	31½	+ ⅝	30⅜	31
6¾	3¼	American Ice Sec	1700	4¼	3⅝	4		4	4½
8⅜	6¼	Amer International	9300	5⅝	4⅛	5½	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
⅞	⅜	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅞
8½	5¼	American Locomotive	1000	6¾	6	6	— ⅛	6¼	7
23¼	17⅝	Do preferred	1300	21	19½	20		20½	22
13½	8¼	American Mach Fdy .80	2000	10	8⅝	10	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¾
5¼	3¼	American Metal	400	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
21	15½	Do 6% preferred		16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝	13½	17⅛
30	17	American News 1½		19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛	19½	22
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	18200	5¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
21½	11	Do 5% preferred 2½	1100	12½	11	11⅜	— ⅜	11⅜	12⅝
24½	12½	Do 6% preferred 3	1800	14⅜	12½	13⅝	— ⅜	13⅜	13¾
7⅝	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	26700	5¼	4⅝	5		4⅝	5
10⅝	5½	Amer Rolling Mill	16100	7½	5⅝	7	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅞
22⅜	20¾	Amer Safety Razor 3	900	21½	21	21½		21	21½
1⅝	1	American Seating	200	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
13	11½	American Shipbldg 2		11½	11½	11½	— ⅝	12	13
14⅜	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	14800	13¼	10⅜	12	+ ⅝	12	12¾
27	20½	Do 6% preferred	100	22	22	22	— ⅜	22	26½
38⅝	31	Do preferred	1900	33	31	33	+ 1½	33	34
36	32½	American Snuff 3a	1000	35	34½	34¾	+ ⅝	33¼	35
106	102¼	Do preferred 6	100	106	106¾	104	— 2	103	104½
7⅝	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	1900	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
56	40	Do preferred 2		42	42	42		41	54
35¼	30	American Stores 2	2000	31¼	30	31	— ⅝	31	32½
27½	21½	American Sugar 2	1400	26¼	24⅛	26	+ 2	26	26⅛
83½	80	Do preferred 7	100	82½	82½	82½	— ½	80½	83¾
9¼	6	American Sumatra	1800	7½	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6	7
109⅝	94	American Tel & Tel 9	181400	101⅛	94	99⅜	+ 4⅛	99⅝	99⅞
63⅛	49	American Tobacco 5	6300	53	49	52¼	+ 3¼	52¼	53
65⅝	50⅝	Do B 5	44700	57	51⅜	55½	+ 3⅜	55⅛	55⅝
117	102¾	Do preferred 6	1200	105	102⅝	104½	— ⅝	102	104½
9	5	Amer Type Founders	100	5½	5½	5½	— 1	4⅞	6¼
18⅝	10½	Do preferred		11	10½	11	— 1	10½	11
19½	12	Amer Water Works 1	3800	14	12	13½	+ ⅝	13	14
16⅛	10⅜	Do ctfs	3600	12	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜	12
5⅝	3⅛	American Woolen	2000	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3¾	3½
26⅝	22⅜	Do preferred	3400	24⅞	22⅜	24	+ 1½	24	24⅝
3¼	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	700	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼	2
8⅝	6	Anaconda Copper	87500	6½	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅛	6
4⅝	4	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		4	5⅜
11	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	800	9¼	8¼	9	— ⅜	8½	10⅝
68	63½	Do preferred 6½		64½	63½	63½	— 1½	60	68
1¼	1	A P W Paper	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	2⅝
12	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	700	10½	9¾	10	— ⅛	10	11
49⅜	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	45½	43	45½	— 1½	43	47
1⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	3100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
1¼	⅝	Do B	4000	⅞	⅝	1⅛		⅝	1⅛
11½	7	Do preferred	1200	8	7	8	+ ⅝	8	8⅝
1½	1⅛	Arnold Constable	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅝
2½	2¼	Art Loom Corp	100	2⅜	2¼	2¾	— ⅜	2½	3⅝
51½	48½	Do preferred	400	50	50	50	+ 1½	50	
3½	3½	Art Metals	200	3½	3½	3½		3½	3⅝
1¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1	⅞	⅞		⅞	1⅛
5¾	3½	Associated Dry Goods		4	3¾	4		3¾	4
23½	18	Do 1st preferred	300	19½	19½	19½	+ 1½	18	20
16	14	Associated Oil		14	14	14	— ⅝	12	15½
46¼	28⅝	Atchison T & S F	66700	39⅜	35⅝	38¼	+ 3⅜	38¼	38⅝
68	59⅜	Do preferred 5	800	62	61	61		62	64
26¼	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	7400	20	17⅜	19⅝	+ 2⅝	18¼	19½
17¾	12⅝	Atlantic Refining 1	13500	14⅜	12⅜	14½	+ ⅜	14¼	14½
66	61	Atlas Powder pfd 6		62¼	62½	62½		62½	63¼
1⅜	1⅛	Atlas Tack	500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅜	2
36½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	23900	38⅝	31¼	35½	+ 2¼	35½	36¼
7¾	5½	Aviation Corp	58500	6⅝	5½	6	+ ¼	5⅞	6

—B B B—

6¼	3⅝	Baldwin Locomotive	1900	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4½
15⅝	9⅜	Do preferred		10⅜	9⅝	10	— ⅝	9⅝	11½
12⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	22200	10¾	8¼	9½	+ ⅞	9¼	9⅜
15⅝	9⅝	Do preferred	2700	12	9⅝	11	+ 1	10⅝	12
73½	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6		69	68¼	68¼	— 1⅜	69	75
26¾	20	*Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	22½	21	22½	+ 1	21	25
85	68⅝	*Do preferred 7		84½	84	84½	+ 2½	82½	84⅝
⅝	⅜	Barker Bros	100	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛	⅜	1¼
4¼	2	Barnsdall Corp A	9500	3¼	2	2¾	— ⅛	3⅛	2⅝
9½	2¼	Bayuk Bros		9½	9½	9½		10	
44	27	Do 1st preferred 7		44	40½	44	+ 3½	43	44
12	7	Beatrice Creamery	3600	7½	7	7⅝	— ⅛	7¼	7⅝
50	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	47	46½	47	— 1	45	45½
4⅝	3	Beiding Hemingway	1100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3¾
65½	62¾	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	200	64½	64⅜	64½	+ ⅜	64⅜	
11½	6¼	Bendix Aviation	16600	8	6¼	7⅜	+ 1⅛	7½	7¾
11¼	9	Best & Co	2700	10	9	10	+ ⅝	9	10
16⅞	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	11300	12⅜	10⅛	12	+ ⅝	11⅞	12
33⅜	25¼	Do 7% preferred	2200	27½	25¼	26⅝	+ ⅝	26¼	26⅞
8⅝	3½	Bohn Alumin & Brass	2300	4⅛	3½	4	— ⅝	4	4½
7	6¾	Bloomingdale		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	7	11½
14⅝	9½	Boone Aumin & Brass	2100	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— 1	9⅛	10½
20⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	21300	20⅝	18	20	+ 1⅜	20	20¼
17	9¾	Borg Warner Co	9800	7¼	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅜	6¾
11½	7	Boston & Maine R R	200	7	7	7	— 1	8	12
5½	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	10400	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
9	7⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	1000	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛	8
31	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	22300	24⅝	21⅜	22½	+ ⅝	22½	22⅝
79⅝	64	Do preferred 6	1900	67½	64	66¼	+ ¼	64	67
82	64½	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3800	68	64½	65	— ⅝	65	66
33	28½	Brown Shoe 3	100	28½	28½	28½	— 2½	28	31
111	109	Do preferred 7		111	110	111	+ 1¼	110	115⅝
2⅜	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1½	2⅜
⅝	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅝
3¼	2	Bucyrus & Erie	100	2	2	2	—	2½	2½
4½	2¾	Do U pfd	700	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3½
2	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	600	1¼	1	1⅛		1	1⅜
5	3⅝	Do preferred 7		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜		4
2¼	1	Budd Wheel	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
3⅝	2½	Bullard Co	900	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	3	4⅝
1⅜	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1⅛
8⅜	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .40	5700	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	7
3¾	2	Bush Terminal	400	2½	2	2½		1⅞	2
9¼	3	Do deb		4½	3¼	4	+ 1	4	4⅝
23½	10½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		15½	10½	11½	— 2⅜	11½	12
⅝	⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
1⅛	1	Butte & Superior	800	1	1	1		1	1⅛
2	1½	Butterick	400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
10	8½	Byers (A M) Co	4400	10⅜	8½	9⅜	+ 1⅛	9⅜	9¾
46¼	30½	Do preferred 7		30½	30⅛	30½	— 1½	30¼	32

—C C C—

10⅜	7⅜	California Packing	2200	9	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅝	8½	8⅝
⅝	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
3	2	Calumet & Hecla	3600	2	2	2		2	2½
3½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	3	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
10⅝	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1300	8¾	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8⅝
14⅜	7⅞	Canadian Pacific	4600	9¼	8⅛	9¼	+ 1	9	9¼
15½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	700	15	14	15	+ 1	15	15½
6¼	4½	Capital Administration	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4⅜
55	52	Carolina Clin & Ohio stmp 5		52	52	52	— 3	48	63½
50	30½	Case Threshing Mach	104600	37½	30½	36⅝	+ 3⅝	36⅝	36⅞
60	41	Do preferred 4		44	41	43		43	43½
9¼	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	4200	6½	5½	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
9	4½	Celanese Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅜	5¼
⅝	⅜	Celotex Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		½	⅝
3	1½	Do preferred		1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1¾
19⅝	14	Central Aguirre 1½	3000	18⅝	17¼	18	+ 1	18	18¼
3⅜	2¼	Century Rib Mills	200	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼	3¼
63	52	Do preferred 7		62	52	52	— 2¼	52½	58
8⅜	5⅛	Cerro de Pasco	6000	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
3	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200	1	1	1		1	1⅛
20⅞	17⅜	Checker Cab	200	19	18	19	— ⅛	17⅞	19⅛
30½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	56800	27⅜	24⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜	26⅜	26⅝
20⅜	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	11500	17⅜	15½	17	+ ½	17	17⅛
1¾	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
3	1½	Chicago Great Western	900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	2½
8⅝	3⅜	Do preferred	3500	4½	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅝
2⅜	1½	Chicago Milwaukee & St Pau	1200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
3½	1½	Do preferred	5800	2	1½	2		1⅞	2
6¼	3	Chicago Northwestern	8600	3⅞	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅝
9¼	5¼	Do preferred	300	6	5½	6⅛	— ⅛	6	7⅛
4	2⅜	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1700	3½	2½	3	— ⅜	3	3½
7½	5½	Do preferred	300	6	5½	6	— 1	5½	9½
5⅜	3	Chicago R I & Pacific	900	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
7¼	4⅝	Do 6% preferred	300	4¾	4⅝	4⅝		4⅜	6
8¾	4½	Do 7% preferred	1300	5⅜	4½	5	+ ⅛	5	6
8¾	6⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 1		8	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7
7	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	6	5	5	— 1	5	5⅝
4	2	Childs Co	700	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2¼	3¼
17¼	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	91100	9½	7⅜	8⅜	— ⅝	8	8⅛
12½	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	3400	10⅜	7⅛	7⅞	— 3½	7⅛	8
52½	48⅜	Do preferred 6½	100	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— 1½	42	46
49	45	City Investing 10		49	49	49	+ 5	45	60
⅝	¼	City Stores	1400	⅝	½	⅝		½	⅝
6	6	Clark Equip	100	6	6	6	— 1	5½	17
86	73½	Coca Cola 7a	9300	88⅝	80¼	85	+ 4⅞	84½	85½
46	44⅜	Do A 8	300	45½	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅝	45	45½
13	7½	Colgate Palmolive Peet 1	4300	9⅜	7½	8	— 1¼	8	8⅛
81	58½	Do preferred 6	400	61	58½	60	— 3	58	61
5	3½	Collins & Aikman	600	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	4
7⅛	4⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2200	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	4¼	5
19½	14	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		15	14	15	— 2	12¼	14
10	10	Do 2nd preferred		10	10	10	+ ⅛	8	11
25⅝	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	10800	27⅛	23⅛	27	+ 3½	26⅝	27½
17⅜	10¾	Columbia Gas & Electric 1b	36500	12	10⅜	11⅝	+ 1⅛	11⅝	11⅞
77⅜	59	Do preferred 6	600	60⅜	59	60¼	— 3¼	59½	64
20⅝	8⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1500	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅝	6⅝	8
6	4	Commercial Credit	2500	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
24⅛	16	Do A	2900	20	16	17	+ ⅛	16½	17⅛
20½	19⅛	Do preferred 1 ⅝	200	20	19½	19½	— ⅛	19	19¼
20	19	Do preferred B 2			20⅛	19	— 1	19	19¾
76½	72	Do 1st preferred 6			75	72	— 3	72	73½
25	18	*Commercial Invest Tr 2	4700	20	18	19½	+ 1	18⅝	20
97⅜	86	Do cv preferred 6	2000	95	93	93	— ⅜	92	94
111⅜	104	Do 6½% preferred 6½			111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛	111⅛	
111¼	106	Do 7% preferred 7			111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛	111⅛	
12¾	9	Commercial Solvents .60	26400	10⅜	9	10¼	+ 1⅛	10¼	10½
2⅜	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	26700	2	1⅝	1⅞		1⅝	1⅞
9	27	Do preferred 6	2000	32	27	31	+ 2⅝	31	32¾

—C C C—

10⅜	7⅜	California Packing	2200	9	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅝	8½	8⅝
⅝	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
3	2	Calumet & Hecla	3600	2	2	2		2	2½
3½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	3	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
10⅝	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1300	8¾	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8⅝
14⅜	7⅞	Canadian Pacific	4600	9¼	8⅛	9¼	+ 1	9	9¼
15½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	700	15	14	15	+ 1	15	15½
6¼	4½	Capital Administration	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4⅜
55	52	Carolina Clin & Ohio stmp 5		52	52	52	— 3	48	63½
50	30½	Case Threshing Mach	104600	37½	30½	36⅝	+ 3⅝	36⅝	36⅞
60	41	Do preferred 4		44	41	43		43	43½
9¼	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	4200	6½	5½	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
9	4½	Celanese Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅜	5¼
⅝	⅜	Celotex Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		½	⅝
3	1½	Do preferred		1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1¾
19⅝	14	Central Aguirre 1½	3000	18⅝	17¼	18	+ 1	18	18¼
3⅜	2¼	Century Rib Mills	200	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼	3¼
63	52	Do preferred 7		62	52	52	— 2¼	52½	58
8⅜	5⅛	Cerro de Pasco	6000	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
3	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200	1	1	1		1	1⅛
20⅞	17⅜	Checker Cab	200	19	18	19	— ⅛	17⅞	19⅛
30½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	56800	27⅜	24⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜	26⅜	26⅝
20⅜	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	11500	17⅜	15½	17	+ ½	17	17⅛
1¾	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
3	1½	Chicago Great Western	900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	2½
8⅝	3⅜	Do preferred	3500	4½	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅝
2⅜	1½	Chicago Milwaukee & St Pau	1200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
3½	1½	Do preferred	5800	2	1½	2		1⅞	2
6¼	3	Chicago Northwestern	8600	3⅞	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅝
9¼	5

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, March 3, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acetol Pr A	3½	3½	3½	— ½
1	Ainsworth	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3	Do cv pfd	6	5½	5½	— ½
1	Air Inv vtc	3	3	3	....
4	Allied Mills	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
31	Alum Co Am	44	37½	42	— 3
*250	Do pfd	42	40	42	— 3
2	Alum Ltd	14	13½	13½	— ½
*150	Do pfd	20	20	20	— 1
1	Am Brk A	4	4	4	....
2	Am Austin	1	1	1	....
36	Am Beverage	2½	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*40	Am Book	35	34	34	— 1
1	Am Cap A	1	1	1	....
1	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
5	Do pfd	5¼	5	5	— ¼
1	Do pr pfd	22	20½	21	— 1½
3	Am C P-L A	22	20½	21	— 2
33	Do B	4	3½	4	— ½
1	Am C Pow A	¼	¼	¼	....
51	Am Cyan B	4	3½	4	— ½
1	Am Dept St	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
32	Am&F P w	3½	3	3	— ½
11	Am Founders	2	2	2	....
340	Am G&Elec	23	19½	21	— 1½
5	Am Invest	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
9	Do war	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16
2	Am L Mach	6½	6½	6½	....
2	Am Lt & T	13	13	13	— ½
*25	Am Mfg	10	10	10	....
19	Am Maracai	1	1	1	....
1	Am Saiam	5½	5½	5½	— ½
318	Am Sup Pow	3¾	2¾	3	— ¼
2	Do 1 pfd	57	55	57	— 3
1	Arctur Rad T	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
67	Do A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Armstrong Ck	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
3	As El Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
4	As G&El A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
2	As Gt & E	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
97	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	As Rayon	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
1	Atl Lobos pfd	¾	¾	¾	....
148	Atlas Corp	7	6½	6¾	— ¼
11	Do pfd A	36	33	36	— 1
12	Do war	2¾	2¼	2¾	....
1	Auto V Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*325	Axton Fish A	29¼	28	28	— 1

—B—

14	Ben Ind L	10¼	9¾	10	— ¼
15	Blue Rid	2	1½	1½	....
8	Do cv pf	23½	21½	23	— ½
12	Braz T&L	6	6	6	— ¼
5	Brillo Mfg	9¾	9	9¾	— ¼
1	Am Oil C	7	7	7	....
14	BN&EP pfd	18½	17½	18	— ½
1	Do 1 pf	81	81	81	— 1
*75	Bulo Hill&S	15	14½	14½	— ½
14	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
4	Butler Bros	1½	1½	1½	— ¼

—C—

60	Cab&Wire B	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
50	Do pfd	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
101	Can Marc W	1	1	15-16	....
18	Carib Syn	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Carman A	6	6	6	— 1½
8	Carnation	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
*50	Celanese pfd	56	56	56	....
*20	Do 1st pfd	36	36	36	....
3	Centl G&E vt	12½	12	12	— ½
36	Cen Sts El	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
*90	Do 6pf ww	1¾	1	1	— ¼
*25	Do cv pfd	9	9	9	— 3¼
*50	Chesebro	86	86	86	— 1
1	Chi Corp	½	½	½	....
*40	Childs pfd	9	6½	6½	— 2½
613	Cities Service	2¼	2	2	— ¼
11	Do pfd	12¾	10½	11	— 1
2	Do B pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*80	CS Pw 1 pfd	12	12	12	— 2½
*250	Do 6 pfd	11	9½	10	— 2½
3	Cl Neon Lts	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Cl Neon Dela	6	6	6	— 1
3	Cleve El Ill	24	24	24	— 1
1	Cleve Tract	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*475	Col G&E cv p	78	75½	75½	— 2¼
10	Col O&G vtc	1	1	1	....
1	Col Pictures	8¾	8¾	8	— 1
8	Comw Edis	68	64	68	— 2½
80	Comw&So	5	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
1	Con Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1	— ¼
10	Con G&E Bal	53½	52½	52½	— ¾
1	Con Gas Ut A	1	1	1	....
3	Con Rei Strs	2	2	2	....
2	CoopB pf ww	4½	4	4	— ¼
2	Copeld Prod	1¼	1	1	....
133	√Cord Corp	5½	4¾	5	— ¼
1	Cord Corp pfA	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
6	Cosdn Oil cod	1¼	1¼	1	....
3	Courtaulds	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
26	Creole Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1	Creason Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
5	Crocker Wh	2¾	2½	2¾	— ¼
1	Crn C Pet	2	2	2	....
1	Crn C Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Cub Tob vtc	12½	12½	12½	....

—D—

1	Darby Pet	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
59	Deere & Co	7¾	5¾	7¾	— 1¼
296	De Forest	3-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	Derby Oil	1	1	1	....
4	Det Aircraft	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Dow Chem	30	30	30	— 1½
2	Driver Harris	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
*175	Duke Pow	50¼	45	48	— 2¼

—E—

1	East Gas & F	5	5	5	....
*25	Do 6s pfd	55	55	55	— 2½
10	East Sta Pw	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
1	E Util As A	18½	18	18	— 1
5	East U A cv	2	2	2	....
5	Elsler Elec	1	1	1	....
1134	El B & Sh	14½	10¾	12¾	— 2¼
13	Do pfd	34	32	33½	— 1¼
5	Do 5 pfd	30	29½	29½	— 1
15	El Pw As	1	81	81	— 1
10	Do A	3¾	3	3½	— ¼
12	El P&L op w	2	2	2	— ¼
*450	Do 2ndpf A	6¾	4	6¾	— ¼
11	Elect Shares	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*50	E Dis El pf	8	8	8	— 4
*50	E G&F b pf	10	10	10	....
*50	Do 7s pfd	7½	7½	7½	....
2	Emp Pow	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
5	Eureka Pipe	24	20	21	....
12	Europ El A	2½	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Do dh rts	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1	Excello A&T	1¾	1¼	1¾	— ¼

—F—

9	Fajardo S	22¾	22	22	....
1	Feder Cap	¾	¾	¾	....
6	F E D Corp	4½	3¾	3¾	— ¼
4	Flat rcts	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
6	Fisk Rub	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*125	Fla P&L 7pf	21	16½	18½	— 2
25	Ford Mot Cn A	5½	4¾	5	— ¼
*75	Do B	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
1	Ford Mot Fr	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
33	Ford M Ltd	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼

—G—

4	Gen Alloys	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
17	Gen Aviat	4¾	3¾	4½	— ¼
3	Gen Elec rct	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*20	Gen P Sv pf	20	20	20	— 1
2	Gen T E cvpf	¼	¼	¼	....
4	Glen Alden	7¾	7	7	— ¼
4	Globe Under	5¼	4½	5¼	— 1¼
6	Gold Seal El	3	3	3	....
13	Gold Sachs T	2¾	2½	2¾	— ¼
*50	Gt A&P nv	130	128½	128½	— 5½
*110	Do 1 pfd	121½	121¼	121¼	— 1¼
*25	Greif Bro C A	9	9	9	....
1	Groc Str vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
89	Gulf Oil Pa	26	24	24½	— 1½

—H—

4	Hamil Gas vtc	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16
*25	Hartford El	52¼	52	52	— ¾
7	Hecla Min	2¾	2½	2¾	— ¼
3	Helena Rubin	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
5	Hir Walker	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
4	Dop fd	6	5¾	6	— ¼
4	Hollin Gold	6	5¾	6	....
11	Hud B M&S	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†34	Humble Oil	43	40	40	— 1½
3	Hygrade Fd	3	2¾	2¾	....
1	Hygrade Sylv	13	13	13	....

—I—

18	Ill P&L $6 pf	24	23⅝	23⅝	— 1¼
†37	Imp Oil Can	7⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
11	Do reg	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Imp Tob Brit	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
1	Ind Pipe Line	3½	3½	3½	....
10	Ins Co N Am	30½	28	29	— 1½
20	Intercon Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
*50	Int Hy-El pf	12½	12	12¾	— 2½
*85	Internat Pet	9½	9½	9½	....
1	Inter Prod	¾	¾	¾	....
3	Inter Util B	1	¾	¾	— ¼
*1	Interst Equit	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Inters Hosiery	8½	8	8½	— ¼
*90	Int Pw Del p	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
4	Irving Air Ch	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
8	Ital Superp A	1	¾	¾	— ¼

—K—

8	Kirby Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Kleinert	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
2	Kolster Brand	4	4	4	....
*75	Kopp G&C pf	46	45	46	— 5

—L—

160	Lake Shor M	29¾	26¾	28½	— 1
1	Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	....
10	Lehigh C&N	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
2	Lerner Str pf	18½	17	18½	— 1
1	Lib McN & L	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
7	Lion Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
44	Lit Brothers	5	5	5	— ¼
*20	Long Is L pf	75	75	75	— 1½
*10	Ludlow M	48	48	48	— ¼

—M—

1	Mapes Cons	21	21	21	— 1
3	Margay Oil	5	4	4	— ½
13	Mas W U As	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
18	Mavis Bott A	¾	¾	¾	....
⅛	Mayf Asso	27½	27	27	....
4	Mead John	42	38½	40	— 2
1	Mem Dr Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Mercant Strs	8	8	8	....
2	Mex-Ohio O	2	2	2	....
2	Mid Roy cvpf	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
13	Mid W Ut	3-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	M W U pfxw	½	½	½	— ¼
1	Midland Stl	2	2	2	....
*160	Mont Wrd A	49	46½	49	— 1½
2	Mt Ind&P	22	22½	22½	....
1	Mort B Col	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
3	M & Gulf O	½	½	½	....
6	Mount Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

—N—

15	Nat Avia	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ¼
148	Nat Bess	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
6	†Nat B&Sh	22	20	22	....
*10	Nat Cask pf	83	83	83	— 4¼
*50	Nat DairypfA	76¾	76¾	76¾	....
1	Nat Candy	4½	4½	4½	....
28	Nat Fuel G	11½	10	10¾	— 1¼
66	Nat Investors	1¾	1	1½	....
24	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*275	Do pfd	16	15	16	— 1½
*350	N P&L 6spf	50	47	50	— 4½
1	Nat B Mach	1	1	1	....
1	Nat Trans	6¾	6	6	— ¼
*75	Nelsnr Br pf	12	12	12	....
1	Newberry	10½	10½	10½	....
19	New Bradfd	¾	¾	¾	....
*230	N E Pow pfd	38½	37¾	38	— ¾
*50	NEPS 6 pf	19½	19½	19½	— 3¾
*10	Do 7 p l pf	22½	22½	22½	— 1½
7	N J Zinc	28	28¼	27½	— ¼
44	Newmont Min	13½	12¾	12½	— ¼
1	N Y Auction	1	1	1	— ¼

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	N Y Hon Ros	10	10	10	— ½
*25	NYTr&L T pfd	90	90	90	— 5
17	N Y Ship Fd	3⅝	2½	2½	— ½
*550	NYT 6½ pfd	115	112	115	— ½
88	Niag H Pow	10¼	8¾	9¾	— ½
16	Do A war	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
3	Do B war	¾	¾	¾	....
3	Do C war	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
10	Niag S Md B	5	4	4	— ½
2	Niles-Bem P	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
10	Nipissing M	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Nor&So Am A	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1	Nor Cen Tez	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
35	Nor Europe O	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
2	Nor St P A	32	31	31	— 2
1	Nevadel-Ag	37¾	34¾	36¼	— 1¾

—O—

8	Ohio Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
*50	Okla NG 6½p	5	5	5	....

—P—

28	Pac G&E 1 pf	24½	23¼	24	— ½
*175	Pac Lt pfd	89½	87½	88	— 3½
7	Pan-Am Airw	23½	20	23½	— 2½
61	Parke Davis	23½	20½	22½	— 2
21	Park Rust-Pr	25	20½	22½	— 2
*2504	Pennroad	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Penn G&E1 A	6	6	6	....
1	Pa W & Pw B	5	5	5	— ½
*10	Pepperell	26¼	26¼	26¼	— 3½
3	Phila Co	5½	5½	5⅝	— ¼
*25	Phil El P pf	32	32	32	— 1½
2	Philip M Con	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Phil Morris A	16½	15	15	— 2
5	Phoenix Sec A	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
1	Do pfd	9½	9½	9½	....
8	Pilot Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
155	Pioneer Gold	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
3	Pitney Bowes	27	27	27	— 1
1	Pub Lake E	29½	28	28	— 1½
3	Pitts Pl Gls	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
1	Powdrel & Al	4½	4½	4½	....
1	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
13	Pruden Inv	3½	3	3½	— ¼
30	Pub Ut H w	3-32	1-32	3-32	— 1-16
1	Do xw	¾	5-16	5-16	....
*250	Pug Sd P 5pf	20	17	18	— 1½
*140	Do 6 pfd	9¾	8	8½	— 1¼

—Q—

*180	Quaker Oats	67	64	64½	—10½

—R—

*125	Ry & Lt Sec	8	6¼	7	— 1
1	Rainbow L B	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16
3	Raytheon vtc	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Relian Int A	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Repub Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Reybarn Inc	2	2	2	....
3	Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Rhode Isl'Spf	22	22	22	— 1
1	Roan A Cop	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
4	Root Refrppf	3	3	3	— ¼
1	Ruberoid	15½	15½	15½	— ½
3	Ryan Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
2	SpMayM pfd	20½	20½	20½	— 1
1	Std Cap&Seal	18	18	18	— 1
4	Stahl Meyer	3½	3½	3½	— ½
411	Std Oil Ind	18½	17	17½	— 1
59	Std Oil Ky	10¾	8¾	9¾	— ¼
*350	Std Oil Ohio	19½	15¾	15¾	— ¼
*20	Do pfd	80	80	80	....
11	Sto Sil Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	Stein & Co	5	5	5	....
*110	Do pfd	79	79	79	— 4
10	Stutz Mo Am	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
1	Sun Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1	Do pfd	21½	21½	21½	....
33	Swift & Co	17¾	17	17¾	....
1	Swift Int'l	14	13¼	14	— ¼
*50	Swiss-A E pf	22	22	22	— 1
4	Syl G M Ltd	¾	11-16	11-16	....

—T—

6	Tampa Elec	23½	22	23¼	— 1
32	Technicolor	3¾	2⅝	3	— ¼
70	Tech-Hugh G	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
6	Texas Oil	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
2	Tob & A Stk	25	21	24	— 1
7	Tob Pro Del	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Tob Sec Ltd	11½	11½	11½	— ½
2	Do D	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Todd Ship	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1
20	Transcont Air	2½	2	2	— ¼
*50	†Toi Rids pf	73	73	73	— 1
6	Trans-Lux	1¾	1¼	1¼	....
8	Tri-Cont war	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	Tubize Chat	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
3	TubCha Corp	6¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼

—U—

1	Union Am Inv	11	11	11	— 2
2	Union G Can	3	3	3	— ¼
28	Unit Corp pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Unit Dry Dk	¾	¾	¾	....
91	Unit Found	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
132	United Gas	1¼	1	1	— ¼
1	Do war	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
15	Do pfd	14½	13	14½	— 1
43	Un Lt&Pw A	3	2¾	3	....
1	Do B	3	2¾	3	....
22	Do 6% pfd	17½	16¾	17	— ¼
48	Do 6½ pfd	62	54½	54½	— 3
*25	Unit Shoe M	35	35	35	....
1	U S & Int S	¾	¾	¾	....
5	Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	....
15	U Stl Supply Pw	5	5	5	....
*80	U S Play Cd	10	8	8	— 2
11	Un Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*10	Unit Verde	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*50	Utah Pw&L pf	20	20	20	—11
5	Utility Equi	1½	1½	1½	....
*50	Do pfd	32½	30	32½	....
27	Woolwth Ltd	13	12¾	13	....
552	Wright Harg	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Ala Pow 5s 46	92½	91	91
12	Do 5s 51	87	85	85
29	Do 5s 68	71	68½	71
49	Do 4½s 67	67	65	65
1	Do pfd 5s	87	87	87
5	Ala Wat Svc 5s57A	60	60	60
60	Alumin Co 5s 52	92	84	85
8	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	52	49	49
1	Am Cmwl Pr 6s 43	3	3	3
3	Am Commel P5½s53	4½	3	3
10	Am&Cont 5s 43	68½	66½	66½
14	Am El&P 6s 57 A	17	15½	16½
98	Am G&E 5s 2028	81	77	79
1	Am Pow & Lt 6s 39	94	94	94
14	Do 5s 53	36	15	15
126	Am P&L 6s 2016	44½	39	42
3	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	SpMayM pfd	20½	20½	20½
1	Std Cap&Seal	18	18	18
4	Stahl Meyer	3½	3½	3½
411	Std Oil Ind	18½	17	17½
59	Std Oil Ky	10¾	8¾	9¾
*350	Std Oil Ohio	19½	15¾	15¾
*20	Do pfd	80	80	80
11	Sto Sil Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Stein & Co	5	5	5
*110	Do pfd	79	79	79
10	Stutz Mo Am	10¾	10½	10½
1	Sun Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Do pfd	21½	21½	21½
33	Swift & Co	17¾	17	17¾
1	Swift Int'l	14	13¼	14
*50	Swiss-A E pf	22	22	22
4	Syl G M Ltd	¾	11-16	11-16

—T—

6	Tampa Elec	23½	22	23¼	— 1
32	Technicolor	3¾	2⅝	3	— ¼
70	Tech-Hugh G	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
6	Texas Oil	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
2	Tob & A Stk	25	21	24	— 1
7	Tob Pro Del	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Tob Sec Ltd	11½	11½	11½	— ½
2	Do D	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Todd Ship	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1
20	Transcont Air	2½	2	2	— ¼
*50	†Toi Rids pf	73	73	73	— 1
6	Trans-Lux	1¾	1¼	1¼	....
8	Tri-Cont war	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	Tubize Chat	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
3	TubCha Corp	6¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼

—U—

1	Union Am Inv	11	11	11	— 2
2	Union G Can	3	3	3	— ¼
28	Unit Corp pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Unit Dry Dk	¾	¾	¾	....
91	Unit Found	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
132	United Gas	1¼	1	1	— ¼
1	Do war	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
15	Do pfd	14½	13	14½	— 1
43	Un Lt&Pw A	3	2¾	3	....
1	Do B	3	2¾	3	....
22	Do 6% pfd	17½	16¾	17	— ¼
48	Do 6½ pfd	62	54½	54½	— 3
*25	Unit Shoe M	35	35	35	....
1	U S & Int S	¾	¾	¾	....
5	Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	....
15	U Stl Supply Pw	5	5	5	....
*80	U S Play Cd	10	8	8	— 2
11	Un Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*10	Unit Verde	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*50	Utah Pw&L pf	20	20	20	—11
5	Utility Equi	1½	1½	1½	....
*50	Do pfd	32½	30	32½	....
27	Woolwth Ltd	13	12¾	13	....
552	Wright Harg	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Ala Pow 5s 46	92½	91	91
12	Do 5s 51	87	85	85
29	Do 5s 68	71	68½	71
49	Do 4½s 67	67	65	65
1	Do pfd 5s	87	87	87
5	Ala Wat Svc 5s57A	60	60	60
60	Alumin Co 5s 52	92	84	85
8	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	52	49	49
1	Am Cmwl Pr 6s 43	3	3	3
3	Am Commel P5½s53	4½	3	3
10	Am&Cont 5s 43	68½	66½	66½
14	Am El&P 6s 57 A	17	15½	16½
98	Am G&E 5s 2028	81	77	79
1	Am Pow & Lt 6s 39	94	94	94
14	Do 5s 53	36	15	15
126	Am P&L 6s 2016	44½	39	42
3	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	SpMayM pfd	20½	20½	20½
1	Std Cap&Seal	18	18	18
4	Stahl Meyer	3½	3½	3½
411	Std Oil Ind	18½	17	17½
59	Std Oil Ky	10¾	8¾	9¾
*350	Std Oil Ohio	19½	15¾	15¾
*20	Do pfd	80	80	80
11	Sto Sil Lead	1-16	1-16

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Real Estate and Poultry News

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Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
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Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Fecural St., 220.....F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 922.....Fiedler
Forbes St., 3805.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540.....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey.....The Regent
Braddock Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....P. Kiabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602.....Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambricht & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153.....Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Stations: Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh.** Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Any 5 count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALBRECHT-BRILL—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7 a. m., at her home, 119 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver, CAROLINE BRILL ALBRECHT, widow of Albert Albrecht, aged 87 years, sister of Mrs. Anna Brockman, of Mt. Oliver. Remains at the John F. Semmelroch funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street, services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Ladies' Aid Society of Pastor Eisele's Church are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

AXMACHER—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 12:30 o'clock, JOSEPH W. AXMACHER, beloved husband of Mary Axmacher (nee McLaughlin). Funeral from his late residence, 439 Althea street, Knoxville, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Canice's Church. Friends invited. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

BALDWIN—CLARA F. METZLER BALDWIN, wife of Kenneth Baldwin and daughter of John A. and Theresa Huhn Metzler. Funeral from the family home, 5 Richland avenue, West View, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius Church at 9 o'clock. Danville and Freeport, Ill., papers please copy.)

BANNAN—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Schriber, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Bannan, formerly of West End, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Malone, 621 Corey avenue, Braddock, on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bridget's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

BENSON—Friday, March 3, 1933, at 6 p. m., DELLA M. BENSON, daughter of the late Patrick Benson and Mary Benson Fitzgerald, at her residence, 818 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Monday, March 6, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BREDNICK—Suddenly, on March 3, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., ELIZABETH L. BREDNICK, at her home, 114 Serene street, Eighteenth Ward, city. Friends will be received at John H. Slater chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CLOWES—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 4:55 a. m., CLIFFORD C. CLOWES, beloved son of Horace and Anna Metzger Clowes, in his 7th year. Funeral services at the family home, William Penn Highway, near Monroeville, Pa., on Monday, March 6, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private in Saltsburg, Pa. (Saltsburg and Indiana Pa., papers please copy.)

Death Notices 1

CONWAY—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 6:45 a. m., JENNIE WILLIAMS CONWAY, widow of James G. Conway. Funeral services at her late residence, 602 Delmont avenue, Beltzhoover, on Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

DELANEY—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 6 p. m., WINIFRED A. STINSON, wife of the late John Delaney. Funeral from the family home, 14 Pine street, Castle Shannon, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 1146, L. C. B. A., and Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., invited.

DERMITT—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., FRANK G. DERMITT, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hollis Dermitt. Funeral services at his late residence, 722 Fordham avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 453, A. & L. O., K. of M. are invited.

DRAKE—Saturday morning, March 4, 1933, at 7:15 o'clock, HOWARD J., husband of Grace Sager Drake. Services at his residence, 222 Elm street, Edgewood, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

EMRICH—On Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN EMRICH, brother of Mrs. Susanna Lang, aged 53 years, at his late residence, 1208 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert Funeral Home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Members of the Westinghouse Veterans' Association; Workmen's Beneficial Society, District 5, of McKeesport; The East Pittsburgh Singer Band and friends invited.

ENDRES—On Saturday morning, March 4, 1933, at 10:20 o'clock, HARRIET REESE, widow of Andrew Endres. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fisher, 125 West Eugene avenue, Homestead Park, Munhall, on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at Homestead Park M. E. Church at 2 o'clock.

ETRICH—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 10:55 a. m., in her 55th year, ANNA MARY KORTA, widow of Anthony J. Dietrich. Funeral from the late home, 1211 Travella boulevard, East End, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Walburga's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Branch 879, C. K. A. Christian Mothers' Society and friends invited.

FREYER—Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 1 a. m., Mrs. MARIE BERTHA FITZSIMMONS, beloved wife of Louis Albert Freyer. Funeral from her late residence, 519 Fifth-third street, Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

GAMBLE—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Knapp, 709 Indiana street, Martins Ferry, O., Mrs. ELIZABETH LAVERY GAMBLE. Services Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling.

GROSS—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, HOWARD GROSS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, of 5546 Phillips avenue, in his 14th year. Funeral from the Ralph Schucar Chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue, on Monday, March 6, 1933, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

GIBSON—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 6:40 p. m., ANNIE L. WRIGHT, in her 74th year, wife of John C. Gibson. Services at her late residence, Plummer avenue, Emsworth, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GUTHRIE—In New York City, Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., ALICIA KELLER GUTHRIE. Interment in Pittsburgh. Time to be announced later.

GOODRICH—On Friday morning at 8 o'clock, at his home, 501 Fontella street, North Side, CHARLES GOODRICH. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HOOVER—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 11:25 a. m., HOMER C. HOOVER, of 422 West Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood. Friends received at H. Samuels & Son, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock; also services at Steven's funeral home, Altoona, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

JOHNSTON—Saturday morning at 4 a. m., JAMES C., beloved husband of Stella Franklin Schneck Johnston, in his 65th year, at his late home, 6820 McPherson boulevard. Friends received at Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kelly boulevard. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KEENAN—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 7 p. m., ELLEN KEENAN (nee Murphy), wife of the late Fairfax Keenan. Funeral from the family home, 73 Cherry street, Etna, on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Ninth street, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KELLER—On Saturday morning, March 4, 1933, at 10:20 o'clock, LINA LEUTWILLER, wife of the late Friedolin Keller, in her 78th year. Funeral from her late residence 2912 East street, North Side, Monday afternoon, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KLAES-PFLUG—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., HENRIETTA PFLUG KLAES, widow of John Klaes, aged 84 years, mother of Mrs. Theodore Werner, Mrs. Martin L. Schiedel, Henry, Edward and Bernard Klaes. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Martin L. Schiedel, 122 Zara street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of Fredericka Rebekah Lodge are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Lodge services Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

KLEMAN-DRESSEL—At Clate, Mich., on Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., SARAH DRESSEL KLEMAN, widow of Henry Kleman, aged 80 years. Mother of Mrs. John C. Bergen, of Coraopolis, A. Kleman, sister of Mrs. Christina Thomas. Remains will arrive Sunday afternoon at the John F. Semmelroch funeral home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street).. Funeral notice later.

LAPPE—Thursday, March 2, 1933, KATE HOLSTEIN, widow of Charles Otto Lappe. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward McPowers, 5603 Wellesley avenue, Crafton, Ingram, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LUMAN—On Friday, March 3, 1933, at 8:50 p. m., LILLIE KAUFMAN LUMAN, beloved wife of Conrad Luman, in her 63rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1724 New Haven avenue, Dormont, on Monday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery Tuesday morning.

McCAUGHEY—On Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, LOUIS F. McCAUGHEY, beloved husband of Clara Gfroerer McCaughey and brother of Mrs. Katherine Schurbin, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Byerly of Jeannette. Funeral from the family home, 5805 Pierce street at Maryland avenue, East End, on Monday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McGARR—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., GRACE PRANEVICH, beloved wife of James McGarr. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Sexauer, No. 2348 Edgar street, Twenty-ninth Ward, Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass in St. John's Church, South Side, at 9 o'clock.

MARTIN—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, DAVID HERRON MARTIN, beloved husband of Angie Starr Martin, in his 84th year, of 115 Meade avenue, Bellevue. Remains at Litten's chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, where services will be held Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MIEDEL—On Friday evening, March 3, 1933, at 6:30 o'clock, FREDERICK HILDRETH, husband of Mildred Randall Miedel, of 34 Ivy tree, East End. Remains at the home of the J. B. Morland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLER—Suddenly, Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 7:35 a. m., at his home, 3523 Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa., JOHN A. MILLER, husband of the late Helen O'Hara Miller. Funeral from his late home, Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m.

Death Notices 1

Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Arnold, Pa.

MURRAY—On Friday, March 3, 1933, JOSEPH R. MURRAY, beloved husband of Jane Moody Murray. Funeral from the family home, 5620 Rippey street, East End, on Monday, March 6, 1933, at 2:30 p. m.

PROIA—On Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 2 p. m., ANTHONY (TONY) PROIA, beloved husband of Esther Markovits Proia, in his 38th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Logge avenue, Overbrook, on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Overbrook Post 1670, V. F. W., are invited.

PITCAIRN—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 1 p. m., WILLIAM PITCAIRN, Jr. Funeral services at the residence of his son, W. R. Pitcairn, corner of Butler road and Wildwood road, Monday after noon at 2:45 o'clock.

SCHENKEL—Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 2:45 a. m., VENIE C. ROENIGK SCHENKEL, widow of Dr. Nicholas Schenkel and mother of Ottmar, Arthur and Edwin Schenkel. Funeral from her home, 1236 Haslage avenue, Spring Hill, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SNYDER—At her late residence, 120 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, on Thursday, March 2, 1933, at 1:35 a. m., PAULINE MILLER SNYDER, beloved wife of William Snyder, in her 49th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Whitehead, 118 Merrimac street, Sunday evening, March 5, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 2 p. m.

WEIBLINGER—On Saturday, March 4, at 4:35 a. m., HENRY WEIBLINGER, husband of Emma Noll Weiblinger and father of Al. T. Weiblinger, aged 69 years. Besides his wife and son he leaves four brothers, Joseph, Andrew, Casper and Conrad, Remains at the St. Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side, where services will be held by Allegheny Aerie, 827, F. O. E., Sunday at 8:30 p. m., and by Allegheny Lodge of Elks, No. 339, on Monday at 8:30 p. m. Funeral on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Aerie, F. O. E., No. 839; F. O. E., 827, and friends are invited.

WITHERSPOON—On Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 8:10 a. m., JAMES WITHERSPOON, aged 15 years, son of Ralph and Margaret Whyte Witherspoon. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 728 Clinton avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Services at the Bellevue U. P. Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ZEIGER—JOSEPH, on Friday, March 3, at 1 a. m. Funeral from the family home, 313 Evaline street, on Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way
Ernestre Bldg. — ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9580.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

LECTURE on Truth of Spiritualism by Mrs. Mary McCandless, Sun., 3 and 8 p. m. 1603 Broadway ave., Beechview.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black spots on back; "Rowdy;" reward. HA 2186.

FOUND—Capt. One Eye one forty today. Toward Chatham Village street Olympia.

GLASSES—Yellow gold, boy's, lost Thurs., St. Philomena's School dist. Hazel 4143-J.

KEY chain, Amberson ave. or 75 car, Friday evening; reward. Schenley 4308.

LOST—In East Wilkinsburg, "Rex," 4-month-old fox terrier, black and white, red collar studded; child's pet. Call CH 5677. Reward.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, vicinity Center and Negley; white body, brown ears and brown patch over eye. MO 0955

LOST—Swissvale dist.: German police dog; license 22538; ans. to Trickey; reward. GR 6091.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
Money, route 75.
Masonic Ring, route 71.
Purse, route 55.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 19.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.
Earring, route 54 m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2.
Bank book, route 73.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 42.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

DUTCH HENRY'S, where all Pittsburger's meet. Nuff ced.

LICENSED massage parlor. FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

DR. CHARLES capsules for kidneys. Charles Laboratories, E. Lib. Box 4669.

MASSAGE, VIBRATORY TREATMENT. LICENSED OPERATOR. AT. 9777.

MODELS WANTED FOR HAIR CUTTING See Mr. Schell, Edlis, 329 2nd Ave.

ENTERTAINER, banquets, stags and parties. Ruth Lewis, AT 5483, after 7 p. m.

SUN Violet Ray—Colds, neuritis, rheumatism; also scalp treatment. SC 3246.

BARBARA LA VERRE, expert, violet ray, sun lamp, health building, etc. SC 3278.

SPECIAL—6 selected formulas, 25c, big bargain. P. O. Box 4624, E. E., Pgh., Pa.

BALD HEADS cure them. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

OLD FURS—We pay cash. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5627.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs. $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
Fancy Shaped Unbreakable Crystals, 25c. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

FRANK FARRELL, formerly of Westland, Pa., is wanted very badly, concerning serious condition of youngest child. Residing at 812 Wash ave., Wellsville, O.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

FREE to brides till March 18th. $1 to others. A new book enables you to have safety, peace of mind, happiness, money. Write today. Dean Cabot, 604 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad, failed; nothing to sell; all letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W., Detroit.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS.

BOOK WANTED
Will pay good price for First Pittsburgh Directory published 1815. Telephone, Atlantic 0212 or write 1624 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, refitted, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour.
We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE
Why travel in private sedans and save. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

NEW bus route opened betw. West View & Ambridge by Mr. H. Flick. Perfect. 068-R6

Electrolux, Inc.
Who Are They?

One of the few institutions that have not only weathered the storm and depression, but have increased the earnings of the Company and those associated with them constantly for the past four years.

Electrolux, Inc.

Electrolux, Inc., have factory offices in New Castle, Franklin, DuBois, Altoona, Uniontown and Wheeling. The same opportunities are offered to worthy men in these localities that were offered to the men now associated with us who are providing for themselves and families in a more satisfactory way than ever before in their previous occupations.

Electrolux, Inc.

Electrolux, Inc., have unlimited capital. Therefore, there is nothing to be invested by any man making a connection with this institution. The requirements, however, are rather strict in that you must be able to furnish character reference and be able to prove that you are of the ambitious, energetic type.

Applicants should call Monday, forenoon, on Electrolux, Inc. (Not Refrigeration). Investment Building, or any of the offices listed above.

Male Help Wanted 4

Ambitious SPECIALTY SALESMEN DISTRIBUTORS
FAST-SELLING COUNTER-CARD PUZZLE; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES BEING ASSIGNED NOW. FA 2038.

AMAZING new plan insures steady weekly income. No selling. Spec. adv. campaign. Exp. unnec. Sensational earnings. Suite 1401, 521 Fifth Ave., New York.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 wk and commission. LO 2414-R.

DEPARTMENT store needs refrigeration and appliance men for spring season; small drawing account at once. Call sales department, Hemlock 3500.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN—5 salesmen collectors, repeat routes; perm. pleasant work; allowance to men with light cars. 804 Magee Bldg. 3 p. m.

RELIABLE salesman wanted for complete line of low-priced printed products. Liberal commissions paid promptly. Low postage rates. Write Printed Products, Box 153-T, Waynesboro, Pa.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—Ever seen a rug shampoo good enough to secure government patents? Golden opportunity demonstrating DeNovo; homes, hotels, inst. Economic repeating nec. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, New York.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $16.50. VIRGIN WOOL $5 PROFIT. Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guar. bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat, 6 3/8 x 26" double samp. free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus samp. suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. KY-74, New York.

SIX SALESMEN

If you can successfully interview merchants, we have a place for you in our commercial refrigeration department. Experience in refrigeration unnecessary, as we train and assist those selected.

Excellent opportunity to make real money quick, as season is just opening.

See Mr. Myers Monday morning.

Wurlitzer's
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

S. AMERICA, W. Indies, Ceylon, Egypt. Men wishing to emp. their prosp. in America or seeking openings abroad send International Reply Coupon for partic. of assistance so successfully rendered since 1908. Coutts, 325, High Holborn, London.

STORE FIXTURE REPRESENTATIVE

Established 1852, we want representation in Pittsburgh and vicinity for our nationally known line of Sherer Store Equipment. For further details address Sherer-Gilliett Co., Marshall, Mich.

TIRE SALESMEN

We have several openings for men who can sell. See Mr. Bonstedt Goodyear Service, inc., 3560 Bigelow Blvd. MA 5300.

United States Chamber of Commerce

has openings for three men in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia; the work is selling a monthly service to business and professional men; it is permanent and has a future; we give protected territories and a complete course of field training. Applicants must be at least thirty years of age, have cars and be willing to travel. Interviews will be held in Pittsburgh within ten days. Write F. C. Zeigler, 8, Chamber of Commerce, Room 831, 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience, references, address and phone number.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED—Stock salesman or firm who can handle an issue of $50,000 mining company shares. Only high-grade persons with good reference need apply. Investigation of proposition requested. Write J. 3109, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WANT several salesmen who are now calling on retail merchants in Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia, to sell well-known line of poultry remedies and other products as a side line; liberal commission. Write Germo Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN—Catholic, to assist manager; pays about $12 per week to start. Apply 317 Investment Bldg. 9 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE

Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment. Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Rigging, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
POH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19 AT 4179.

LEARN watch repairing at home, $40 to $50 a week made. Full particulars. Address Watch Repairing School, Edinboro, Pa., Box 428.

MEN, women, 18-50, wanted; qual. for future government life jobs; $105-$175 mo.; list posns. free; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 M, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER.
We will prepare you for a position as a radio service man, aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Pay only $75 on payments, balance to be paid when you obtain employment. Offer absolutely legitimate. Practical course taught by university trained, state certified instructor. Applications dated after March 7th will not be accepted. Write F 234, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $165-$1.75 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; apply today. B237 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corr. for newspaper; all or sp. time; no canv.; send for fr. booklet; tells how. Heacock, 319 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN Make up to $7 an order selling Mallory all-wool suits and topcoats $15.95. Two pants suits $18.50; union made; sample suit, free outfit. Write Dept. 183, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

BIG money steady; high-grade coveralls, shop coats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods, everything; 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Crain's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

"BUY AMERICAN" campaign sweeping country. Sell stamps to mfrs., wholesalers, retailers at trem. profit. Samples and full informa., National Buy American Stamp Committee, 3 West 29th St., New York.

DISTRIBUTORS, crew mgrs., agents, all counties; 25c item, h. to h.; real opp. Invest. Sun., Mon., Tues., Rm 214, 929 5th av.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives. Substantial wkly. earnings from such app., plus big com., on their business; nat. known toilet goods line; perm. pos., won. future, exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

EST. concern wants men-women distribute free adv. coupons your community; exp. unnec.; no selling required; good pay. National Products, Dept. 315-D, Peoria, Ill.

GROW mushrooms; we show how. Use cellar, shed, etc. Plant now. Overnight crops. We buy. Splendid income. Data free. Interstate, CE707 East 78th, Chicago.

MEN

Think This Over Earnestly—We Have Nothing to Sell You and Will Not Ask You to Work for Us, However . . .

We want several more men to round out our growing sales organization.

You will be given an opportunity to thoroughly investigate our business, inspect our products, meet our salesmen, go out with them and see them earn at the rate of $50 to $100 per week.

These are just average men with a knowledge of our products and how to merchandise them. If they are making money, why can't you?

Sales experience is not required. We furnish a thorough course of instruction free. If you are from 25 to 50 years of age, of good appearance and can furnish several character references, your application will be given full consideration.

Apply Room 1704 Law & Finance Bldg., Monday. Interviews at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. NO OTHER TIME.

MEN WANTED—Two between the ages of 25 and 30, to sell the new Ford car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MEN 3 over 21, living at home, special work; about $15 to start, more when experienced. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., Monday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

MEN with ideas on new saleable products. Established well-rated manufacturer desires new mechanical items to make and sell. P. O. Box 322, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

HOME gas bill cut 42%. Restaurant saves $4 first month; Gas Miser sweeping country; agents cleaning up; retails 50c. Send 10c for sample. E. D. Marvel, 627 W. Washington, Chicago.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh city routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Crafton, Bellevue and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly; portfolio of refer. from world's lead. firms; Coca Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc.; excl. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-25, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN with car selling drygoods trade Pennsylvania, for established line baby pants, brassieres, girdles; line light; commissions paid weekly. Climax Co., Troy, Missouri.

SALESMEN—Reliable New York automobile fabric and trimming house desires experienced representative for Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, call on top makers, body builders. Full line material supplies, competitors prices. Write experience, references. Atlantic Mercantile Corp., 42 East 20th, New York

SALESMEN—New profit sharing plan. Screw-holding screw drivers. Not magnetic; removes, holds, inserts screws; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto owners buy. No comp. Tooleo, 1868 Water, Boston.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions. Complete line men's shoes direct to wearer. Nothing over $2.98. Free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN (2) exper. selling indus. work clothes; attr. line. Commis. paid daily. Star Overall & Uniform Mfg. Corp., 61 Traffic Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL stores lower priced, bigger value counter sales cards; complete line; all competition beaten. Aspirin, 6 for 5c. Razor blades 2 for 5c. More profit for you and dealer. Facts Free. CO-8A-CO., Dept. 32, Lawrence, Ind.

TAYLOR hits $150 wkly. for 6 weeks, selling fine line protection (not insurance); profit $4 a sale; selling like wildfire; hurry. Lincoln Aid Assn., 231 S. Wells st., Chicago.

TEN MEN wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory. Up to $50 weekly. No investment; exp. unnec.; permanent. Demonstrating 300 necessities to established route pays well. Blair, Dept. FS-749, Lynchburg, Va.

$6 HOURLY with amazing SPREAD-A-TREAD; completely retreads tires for 75c; patches one cent; at least 2,000 additional GUAR. free. Write Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1215-N, Cincinnati, O.

87 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New World's Fair model combination auto gas-save-engine oiler; 327% profits, one free. GASSAVER, E-34 Wheaton, Ill.

200% PROFIT selling stores aspirin displays, lowest prices postpaid, free goods offer. Aspirin, 40 Union St., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone, to H 247, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE marcels, complete perm., $1.25. 212 Oliver ave., Rm. 403. AT 6192.

GIRLS—Six; permanent pleasant work; neat appearing; auto transportation. Apply 336 Magee Bldg., Room 804.

LADIES—You can earn a good income selling Old Certified Hosiery in your home town; samples free; comm. basis. Bond Certified Hosiery, 1649 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEARN to read character at sight from photos. Newspaper criminologist, SC 8245.

OFFICE secretary, experienced, Jewess preferred, good stenographic ability and bookkeeping experience necessary; position requires evening work. Box D 114, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES (10) to join crews, work nearby towns on an entirely new product never offered; take orders, no deliveries; pleasant work; unlimited evenings. 9 a. m., 707 Westinghouse Bldg.

SALESWOMEN to travel, sell to retail stores, handkerchiefs, ladies' neckwear, scarfs and blouses. Commission, refer. D. Stone Co., 95 Madison ave., N. Y. City.

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality, for a congenial position; permanent; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN—Mar. pref.; easy, dignified edu

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

Read The RENTAL ADS Listed Below

If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms 30

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Large rm., all conv. private home, $3.50. MA 1832.

ATTRACTIVE 2nd floor room, tile bath, at Phillips ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 1301.

BROOKLINE—Nice room, next bath, in private home, very reas. LE 0771-R.

CARRICK, 2604 Delrose ave.—Front room, $3.50 week.; off car at Agnes ave.

DAWSON St., 3612—Large room, furnace heat, 1 or 2 gentlemen; $3.50 or $5. SC 2385.

DORMONT — Beautiful front room for gentleman, all conv., reas. LE 4593-R.

DORMONT, 3100 Pinehurst ave.—Ideal rm., nr. cars and bus. Reas. LE 9552.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 735 N. Highland—Cheerful, well-heated front rm., parking, $4. MO 3569.

E. E., N. Negley—Cheerful rm., twin beds, $5 wk. for 2 persons; good home. MO 7295.

EAST END—Stm.-htd. rm., all home privileges; light hskpg. opt., $3.50. EM 9022.

E. E., 407 S. Highland—Lovely rm., priv. home, breakfast; very reas. MO 5822.

E. E. Catholic family has extra bedroom, furnace heat, $2.50. EM 1897.

E. E., Stanton nr. Highland—Attrac. front r., priv. fam., $4.50; break. opt. EM 0618.

E. E., 7729 Mulford St.—1 large room, priv. family; reas. PE 8911.

E. LIB.—Depression price; widow's well-furn. home; gar. 6367 Jackson. HI 0233-J

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MELWOOD ST., 352—Nice front rm., 1 or 2; priv. home; meals opt. MA 4990.

MT. LEB If you want a large cheerful rm. or rm. nr. cars, unlim. phone, in priv. home at $4, LE 0418-W.

MT. LEBANON—Cozy rm. in private home for gentleman; all conv., reas. LO 1069.

MT. LEB.—Large frt. rm., next bath; desk, chair., phone, $4; gar. opt. LE 9745-J.

MT. LEB.—Lovely fr. rm., pvt. bath; nr. cars, bus; unlim. phone; gar. LE 0150.

MT. LEB—Beautiful front rm., new home, ideal loc., h. w. ht.; reas. LO 1160-J.

MT. OLIVER—460 Hayes ave.—2 ladies to share home, all conv., ref. EV 0139.

N. S., nr park—Comfortably furn. room adjoin. bath; meals opt. FA 7913.

OAKLAND, 3447 Ward st., nr. Semple—Light clean rms., sleep. or hskpg., $5 up.

OAKLAND AVE., 324—Large front room and alcove, reasonable. MA 4130.

OAKLAND—Large front room, private home, $4; meals optional. MA 6059.

PENN AVE., 4507—NICE LIGHT WARM ROOM, $2.50 PER WEEK.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blvd. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. hot & cold wt., tub shw., bak.; swim. pl. gym., $3 wk.

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4739 CENTER AVENUE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—601 River rd.; 3 rms.; 2nd. fl. Separate meters. $18. LI 0800-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 lovely large rms., light, heat, inc., adults, reas. LE 2974.

BEECH AVE., 933—2 ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONVEN.; FURNACE HEAT.

BELLEVUE, 173 Kendall—4 rms., 2d. fl.; semi bath, water, furnace, ht. inc. indry.; front porch, $30. Linden 2649-R.

BEN AVON—4 rms., 1st fl., open fireplaces, nr. cars., blvd., trains. LI 1744-R

BROOKLINE, Berkshire ave.—731—3 large rms., heat furnished; convenient location.

CARRICK, Spencer ave. — 2 or 3 rms., semi-bath; all conv.; adults. CA 1416-R.

CARRICK—3 nice rooms and bath, 2nd floor; rent reasonable. CA 0220-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—3 rms., 1st fl., pri. entr., semi-pri. bath, $18. CA 2889-J.

E. E., 410 N. Graham—3 rms., hall room, use bath, laundry, $25. MO 0709.

E. E., 6542 Ladson st.—3 cheerful rms.; new home; gas; light; heat. Reas.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—70 Estella—3 rms., newly papered, ras. fl., $28. HE 6204.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 large rooms 3rd fr., sink, light, heat, $22. MO 4328.

HIGHLAND Park dist., for des. tenant, 2nd fl., 3 rms., alcove, conv. MO 6242.

HOMEWOOD, 7418 Race St.—2 or 3 nice rooms, $16 or $20.; gas and light incl.

IVY ST., 723—2 rooms, kitchenette, 2nd fl., light, heat included, $25. SC 2260.

KNOXVILLE—200 Amanda—2 newly dec. rms.; all conv. Reas. HE 8113.

MILLVALE — 413 Sample—3 rms., super., use ba., ldry. part., $20. MI 1392-J.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, 2nd floor, light, heat included, $25. Emerson 2842.

MT. WASH., 1316 Sycamore st.—5 rooms, bath, $20, or 3 rooms $18. MA 4130.

N. S., 3420 Shadeland ave.—3 rms.; all conv., furn. ht., ft., phone inc., gar opt.

N. S., 525 Suismon st.—3 unfur. rms., 2d fr., use bath, sep. meters. CE 3835-M.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

PT. BREEZE—4 rms., hdwd. firs., inc. gas, light, heat, $39. Penhurst 0637.

S. S., 18th St., 1910—2 rms., $8; 3 rms., $10; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

WEXFORD—2 or 3 rms., mod. home, furnished or unfurn.; reas. Wexford 25.

WILK.—4 rms., bath, ldy.; A-1 cond., $20; free to May 1st. HA 3923.

WILK., 1123 Walnut st.; 3 nice rms.; heat, light, included; pvt. entrance. PE 3840.

WOODLAND AVE., 1504—3 connecting rms., bath., inc. gas, light, heat, $25.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON, 700 California—Share mod. apt. with bus. or professional girl. LI 0313-J.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1308—3 lovely rooms, newly decorated, private bath, private entrance; gar. opt.; reas. LE 2790-J.

BELLEVUE—2 well furn. hskpg. rms., or sleeping rm., reas. LI 2759-R.

BRENTWOOD—2 well furn. rms. $5.50. Garage $4 mo. Choice loc. CA 2585-M.

DORMONT—2 lovely rms., pvt. ent.; light, heat, gas; adults; very reas. LE 5765-J.

E. E.—2 or 3 rooms, sink, range, reas. 207 S. St. Clair st. MO 6822.

E. E., 6410 Howe St.—3-room apt., 1st fr.; also single hskpg. rm. reas. MO 7726.

E. E., 1115 Mellon—Bedroom, living room complete kitchen, reduc., $8. MO 3894.

E. E., 649 MARYLAND AVE. — COZY WARM ROOM, $3 WEEK. MA 9842.

E. LIB., 532 Lincoln—2 newly dec. rms., 1st fl.; priv. entr; $6; adults. HI 3468-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7338 Hermitage—2 rms. and kitchenette, complete, $6. 2d fr. CH 5671

HOMEWOOD, 7839 Hamilton ave.—3 conn. rooms, Frigidaire, etc., $8.50; adults.

MT. WASH., 216 Sycamore—2 nicely furn. rms., steam ht., 2nd fr., $25. EV 6797.

MT. WASH., 329 Grace—2 furn. or unfurn. rooms.; priv. entrance. EV 7560.

MT. WASH., 530 Griffin, nr. S. H. Junction, 2 rms.; entire 2nd flr.; sink. EV 4720.

N. S.—2 rms., run. water, semi bath, $6; also sleeping rm. Fairfax 5589.

OAKLAND—3727 Parkview—2 rooms, new pvt bath, all conv., $6.50. MA 2185.

FERRYSVILLE—Dist; nicely furn. hskpg. rms., sink, range, use ldry.; reas. FA 0908

FERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 rms., sink, range, el., ldy., $6.50 w.k; free park. FA. 8682.

314 SECANE ST.—2 furn. rms., also single rms. Hemlock 7300.

2 FURN. rms., range, sink, hot water heat, reasonable. 822 Rebecca st., Wilk.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms With Meals 33

AGED AND INVALIDS BEST HOME, $12 WEEK. MONTROSE 4328.

BEN AVON—Room, pvt. home; h. w. ht., choice meals; conv. cars, train. LI 0527-J

BROOKLINE, 1207 Chelton ave.—Bed-liv. rm., nr. bath, cars; reas. LE 7704-J.

DORMONT—2 new dec. front rms., bus. men or women, nr. cars., reas. LO 2209-R

E. E., Shady, at Howe—Lovely rms. 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9885.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave.; rm., board, 1 or 2 gents; $8 each, incl. ldry. EV 4586.

SQ. HILL—Attr. rm., mod., pri. home, exc. meals, ldy.; $6 wk. HA 6961-M.

$1 PER DAY—Cathedral Dist.; rm. pvt. bath, twin beds. Schenley 5891.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

"Your Address Is as Important as Your Dress"

Forbes, Meyran and Atwood Sts.

WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

CALL MAyflower 2960 Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days

CALL ANY TIME MAYFLOWER 2506-9064-9066

The IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced.

The AMBASSADOR

Z. L. EISNER CO. 841 Wood St. Atlantic 5386

Resident Manager Sch. 9778-9530

The Perfect Apartment Home

4733 Center Avenue

Between Millvale and Neville

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.

GARAGE ON PREMISES

Evening Appointments Arranged

NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

2-4-5 ROOM SUITES

REVISED RENT SCHEDULE

SCHENLEY 4990, RESIDENT MANAGER

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere Prestige Location

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Why be contented with "walk up" or "janitor-operated apartments"? THE LOUTELLUS offers suites of one to four rooms featuring every convenience in the kitchenette and every comfort and service possible in the better hotels at revised rentals to meet the present-day incomes.

Inspect this most desirable building and let us explain how we can reduce and simplify your home budget.

Electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning included in rental

ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SC. 1100 SWITCHBOARD

Apartments 35

Saybrook Apartments

CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.

Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TR. Co. CO 5600.

Rent—$40—Apartment

75 Linwood Ave., Crafton—Apartment 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, laundry, locker; good location. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. McCallem on premises. Walnut 2021-R.

Wilkinsburg Apartments

2 TO 6 ROOMS; MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOW RENTALS. WILSON, 737 REBECCA AVE., WILKBG.

BEN AVON, 7302 CHURCH AVE.—4-RM. EFF. APT. IN NEW BLDG.; FRIGID., RANGE, HEAT, INCL.; ENGEL. LOG. $45.00 only $40. INSPECT 1-5 SAT. & SUN. ONLY $40. INSPECT 1-5 SAT. & SUN.

EDGEWOOD DIST.—8005 St. Lawrence ave., 5-rm. dup., tile bath, stucco, plaster, h. w. floors, hot water heat, incinerator, heated garage, $60. May 1st. PE 3879.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT. Best rent value anywhere; 6 fine rms. 320 South ave. Open any time. (Phone Hazel 3142).

CRAFTON BLVD.—3-rm. apt., furn. $30; unfurnished $25; heat and light incl.; gar., $5; small house $18. Walnut 0873-R

BELLEVUE—$45, 2nd fr.—Modern brick duplex, 5 rms., bath; very attractive, elegant location. Grant 6621—Linden 1251.

SINGER Place., Wilk. Apt., 4 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. firs., furnace; Frig.; exclusive location, $42. PE 0223.

GLENSHAW, on Mt. Royal Blvd.—New 4-rm. apt., tile bath, garage, heat included, only $40. Glenshaw 113.

WILKBG., 4 rms., sunroom, bath, hdwd. firs., heat furnished, nr. 3 car lines, $37. 809 Mifflin st.

REBECCA ST., 712, Wilk.—5 large light rooms, bath; large porch in rear, $20. Phone HA 1891.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff. apt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., Murphy bed; h. w. fl. LI 3171.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rooms, garage; greatly reduced; month rent to desirable tenants. $25.00—Was $40; Oakland apt., 7 McDevitt place, 4 rooms, bath, etc. Atlantic 9930.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms—6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. firs., h. w. ht. PE 1103.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25. mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH. 1469.

WILK., 317 Trenton Ave.—4 rms., bath; $30; immediate possession. CH 7369.

FRICK PARK—4 rms., bath, h. w., private entrance; March free. CH 4251.

2330 MURRAY AVE.—3 and 4 rms., gar., $35 and $45. MA 2110.

CHOICE apts. and houses, for colored; reduced rents. MA 2110.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SUMMERLEA ST., 711—3-r. apt., first floor duplex; large, well-lighted rooms, attractive porch, large yard, inst. water heater, furnace, $50. Mayflower 2293.

E. E., Graham St., 8.—March rent free, 1st fr. duplex, 5 large rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., steam heat incl. MO 8623.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Newly decorated modern 6-rm. apt.; quiet, refined, $42. COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO. CO 1080.

SCHENLEY Farms—5 lge. mod. rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., spac. lawns, exceptionally delightful in summer; $90. MA 2204.

FINEST duplex apt. in Pgh.; must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms, 2 baths, flower garden; $85. Schenley 4328.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett st., 5542—Beaut. dup., 6 rms., sun par., frig., porches, garage, nr. schools, cars; reduced. HA 6199-M.

REDUCED—Steam heated apts., 5 rms., bath, jan. serv., $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

EAST END—$30-$35; FOUR AND FIVE RMS.; NICE CLEAN APT. HA 1205.

$55—MARYLAND AVE., 630—5 rms., tile b., s. p., jan., el. refrig., st. ht. MA 1806

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

REGENT Sq.—New dup., rms., tile b., shr., range., linol., ht., gar., $65. CH 7884.

OAKLAND—Lancaster apt., 314 McKee pl., 3 or 4 rms., frig., ht., jan. HA 5043.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., new dec., $45-$50-$60. Federal 2434.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

SQ. HILL, Northumberland ave.—4 rs., 2d fl.; bath, ht., frig.; gentiles. HA 7978-J.

7555 HAMILTON, cor. Braddock ave.—2nd fr., 4 rms., bath; immed. poss. CH 7369.

REGENT Sq., Macon St.—New 5-rm dup., frig., shower, range, porch, gar. PE 8228.

MODERN duplex apt., 6 rooms; garage. 2284 Shady ave. Hazel 5514-R.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill

5641 Phillips Ave.

NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.

New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included. 3rd rent. OPEN FOR INSPECTION $50—$60

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Thrift Rentals

Janette Court Apts.

732 MILLVALE AVENUE Corner MOREWOOD

Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, equipped with electric refrigeration. Free rent to May 1st.

Rentals $45 to $52.50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st. SHADYSIDE

3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SHADYSIDE

816 IVY ST., NEAR HOWE ST.

6-room apartments with sun parlors; large, light rooms; heated; Frigidaire.

$65.00

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN FURNISHED APTS.

REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

THE PARKWAY

Wightman and Hobart sts.

Very desirable 4-room apartments, modern building, heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; $52.50; garage attached.

Apartment A10. Open for Inspection.

KELLY-WOOD

Center and Highland. HI 2600.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.:

$25—510 Miffin Ave., Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, bath, st. ht., gas, elec. inc.

$30—577 Rosedale St., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGH CLASS APTS.

9 large rooms, 4 baths, 5 master bedrooms, 2-car garage.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, strictly modern, janitor service. Inq. MO 4574.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Meldon St. The best apt., in East End for the money. 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Fyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO. 6826.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.

6 rms., steam heat, frig., jan. ..... $55-$63

Duplex, 5 rms., porch, nr. 4 cars, achis., $45

Also house, 7 rms., yard, $45. Hazel 3754.

3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., steam heat, janitor service. $25 to $35 per month.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

Consult office today, 2 to 5 p. m.

BRAD. AVE. AND PENN DIST.—Exceptional 6-rm. Apt. Solarium, first floor, furn. or unfurn., h. w. firs., furnace, yard, garage. Desirable Residence Dist., near Arnold and Park Place Schools. PE 3686.

WHITEHALL—201 E. E. AVE.

Fine corner apt., 6 rooms, heat, etc. Reduced to $67.50; imm. possession. Open today. Lawton. CO 1348.

RENT GREATLY REDUCED.

Squirrel Hill—Luxurious duplex, Northumberland st., 9 light, airy rms., htw. firs., ht. and h. w. heat, tile bath, shower; porch, frig., ldry. gar. HA 3507-R.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

5523-25 Bartlett st., modern dup. apts., 6-r., sunp., coal furnace, garage extra; rent only $50.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

5-ROOM MOD. APARTMENTS. $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

$740 Voelkel Ave. $45-50

1320 Kelton Ave. $45-55

2910 Voelkel Ave. $47.50-52.50

110 Newburn Drive $55

32 Shady Drive, W. $47.50

266 Beverly Road $55

270 Beverly Road $55

101 Central Arms $45

691 Washington Road $42.50

680 Florida Ave. $50-57.50

312 McCully St. $55

Apartments are of the 2-3-4-room efficiency type. Rentals include heat and gas, some have refrigeration furnished. Also complete list of houses and duplexes.

South Hills Leading Rental Agents.

W. M. HALL, INC.

695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON APTS.

3 rms. near car line $25

3 rms., everything but light 35

3 rms., heat, gas etc. 40

4 rms., garage 40

4 rms., everything but light 50

4 rms., garage, no extras 55

5 rms., porch, light 65

5 rms., garage, no extras 85

FURNISHED APTS.

3 rms. dandy view $50

4 rms., near car line 55

Stevenson, Williams Co.

688 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

GEARING AVE., 405

5 rms., bath, above A. & P.; garage optional; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT — MT. LEBANON — CHOICE APTS., complete list at new low rentals. $45 up. Phone or come to

REPUBLIC REALTY CO.

690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

BROOKLINE DUPLEX—$50

1st or 2d floor, 5 or 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, htw. firs., h. w. heat, garage.

SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN RENTALS

Meadowcroft ave. (formerly Schaffer place) 5 and 6-room duplexes—$37, $39, $41. Schaffer Realty Co., LE 1284; CH 3242.

GIFFIN AVE.—Duplex, mod., 5 rms., bath, sewing rm., h. w. floors, furnace, $50. Garage optional. MA 7030.

DORMONT—2d fl. dup., 6 large rms., all mod., large por., red. to $35.—LE 1668.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED., ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529

CARRICK, 29 Clifton blvd.; 6-rm. dup., h. w. ht., gar.; reduced rent. CA 2971-R.

CARRICK—Mod. 4-5 rms., sun p., bkfst. r., shwr. bath, h. w. ht., gar. CA 0660-J.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rms., 2nd-3rd firs.; h. w. ht., frig.; reduced. LO 0647-J.

MT. LEB., 720 E. Shady dr., 5-6 rs. pr., frig., h. w. ht., $55-$65. LE 5078-M.

MT. LEBANON—$52.50, 4 rms., el. refrig. range, heat, excellent location. LO 1600.

EFFICIENCY APT., 4 rms., bath, heat, $40. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Rd.

MT. LEBANON, $75—5 rms., garage, heat, el. refrig., tile bath, range. Locust 1600.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., good cond., h. w. heat, Frig., pch., gar., $65; nr. cars. LE 5066.

BEECHVIEW AVE. apt., 5 rms., tile bath, ldry., gar., awnings, $40. LE 9256-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LO 2262-J.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, modern, tile bath; nr. cars. Lehigh 2245.

BEAUT. Mod. 4-5-6 r. refrig. jan. ser. heat & h. water. Porches. 2700 Broadway, Dor.

DORMONT—5 rms., frig., gar.; immed. possession; $45. Lehigh 0213-J.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. fupl., tile bath, best loc., inc. gar., h.w. heat; reas. CA 0386-J

DORMONT, 1211 Kelton—Mod. 6 rms., 1st fl., hwd. firs., gar., $60. LE 9234-R.

DORMONT apt.—Mod., 6 rms., sun parlor, gar., $65. 1632 Potomac ave. LE 2356.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—4-5 rms., all mod., 2d flr.,$26-$28; near cars.

MT. OLIVER—Attr. lower 5-rm. duplex, hwd firs., tile bath; reas. CH 6025.

BEECHVIEW—5-rm. dup. sun p., tile sh. ba., nr. cars; was $75, now $45. LE 2245.

CARRICK—6 rms. bath, 1st fl.—$25; 6-rm. 2d fl., $12; 2 on 3d, $12. CA 0058-J.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, East End 36

"Your Address Is as Important as Your Dress"

Forbes, Meyran and Atwood Sts.

WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

CALL MAyflower 2960 Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days

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The IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced.

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Resident Manager Sch. 9778-9530

The Perfect Apartment Home

4733 Center Avenue

Between Millvale and Neville

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.

GARAGE ON PREMISES

Evening Appointments Arranged

NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

2-4-5 ROOM SUITES

REVISED RENT SCHEDULE

SCHENLEY 4990, RESIDENT MANAGER

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere Prestige Location

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Why be contented with "walk up" or "janitor-operated apartments"? THE LOUTELLUS offers suites of one to four rooms featuring every convenience in the kitchenette and every comfort and service possible in the better hotels at revised rentals to meet the present-day incomes.

Inspect this most desirable building and let us explain how we can reduce and simplify your home budget.

Electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning included in rental

ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SC. 1100 SWITCHBOARD

Apartments 35

Saybrook Apartments

CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.

Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TR. Co. CO 5600.

Rent—$40—Apartment

75 Linwood Ave., Crafton—Apartment 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, laundry, locker; good location. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. McCallem on premises. Walnut 2021-R.

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2 TO 6 ROOMS; MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOW RENTALS. WILSON, 737 REBECCA AVE., WILKBG.

BEN AVON, 7302 CHURCH AVE.—4-RM. EFF. APT. IN NEW BLDG.; FRIGID., RANGE, HEAT, INCL.; ENGEL. LOG. $45.00 only $40. INSPECT 1-5 SAT. & SUN. ONLY $40. INSPECT 1-5 SAT. & SUN.

EDGEWOOD DIST.—8005 St. Lawrence ave., 5-rm. dup., tile bath, stucco, plaster, h. w. floors, hot water heat, incinerator, heated garage, $60. May 1st. PE 3879.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT. Best rent value anywhere; 6 fine rms. 320 South ave. Open any time. (Phone Hazel 3142).

CRAFTON BLVD.—3-rm. apt., furn. $30; unfurnished $25; heat and light incl.; gar., $5; small house $18. Walnut 0873-R

BELLEVUE—$45, 2nd fr.—Modern brick duplex, 5 rms., bath; very attractive, elegant location. Grant 6621—Linden 1251.

SINGER Place., Wilk. Apt., 4 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. firs., furnace; Frig.; exclusive location, $42. PE 0223.

GLENSHAW, on Mt. Royal Blvd.—New 4-rm. apt., tile bath, garage, heat included, only $40. Glenshaw 113.

WILKBG., 4 rms., sunroom, bath, hdwd. firs., heat furnished, nr. 3 car lines, $37. 809 Mifflin st.

REBECCA ST., 712, Wilk.—5 large light rooms, bath; large porch in rear, $20. Phone HA 1891.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff. apt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., Murphy bed; h. w. fl. LI 3171.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rooms, garage; greatly reduced; month rent to desirable tenants. $25.00—Was $40; Oakland apt., 7 McDevitt place, 4 rooms, bath, etc. Atlantic 9930.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms—6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. firs., h. w. ht. PE 1103.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25. mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH. 1469.

WILK., 317 Trenton Ave.—4 rms., bath; $30; immediate possession. CH 7369.

FRICK PARK—4 rms., bath, h. w., private entrance; March free. CH 4251.

2330 MURRAY AVE.—3 and 4 rms., gar., $35 and $45. MA 2110.

CHOICE apts. and houses, for colored; reduced rents. MA 2110.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SUMMERLEA ST., 711—3-r. apt., first floor duplex; large, well-lighted rooms, attractive porch, large yard, inst. water heater, furnace, $50. Mayflower 2293.

E. E., Graham St., 8.—March rent free, 1st fr. duplex, 5 large rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., steam heat incl. MO 8623.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Newly decorated modern 6-rm. apt.; quiet, refined, $42. COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO. CO 1080.

SCHENLEY Farms—5 lge. mod. rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., spac. lawns, exceptionally delightful in summer; $90. MA 2204.

FINEST duplex apt. in Pgh.; must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms, 2 baths, flower garden; $85. Schenley 4328.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett st., 5542—Beaut. dup., 6 rms., sun par., frig., porches, garage, nr. schools, cars; reduced. HA 6199-M.

REDUCED—Steam heated apts., 5 rms., bath, jan. serv., $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

EAST END—$30-$35; FOUR AND FIVE RMS.; NICE CLEAN APT. HA 1205.

$55—MARYLAND AVE., 630—5 rms., tile b., s. p., jan., el. refrig., st. ht. MA 1806

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

REGENT Sq.—New dup., rms., tile b., shr., range., linol., ht., gar., $65. CH 7884.

OAKLAND—Lancaster apt., 314 McKee pl., 3 or 4 rms., frig., ht., jan. HA 5043.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., new dec., $45-$50-$60. Federal 2434.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

SQ. HILL, Northumberland ave.—4 rs., 2d fl.; bath, ht., frig.; gentiles. HA 7978-J.

7555 HAMILTON, cor. Braddock ave.—2nd fr., 4 rms., bath; immed. poss. CH 7369.

REGENT Sq., Macon St.—New 5-rm dup., frig., shower, range, porch, gar. PE 8228.

MODERN duplex apt., 6 rooms; garage. 2284 Shady ave. Hazel 5514-R.

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill

5641 Phillips Ave.

NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.

New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included. 3rd rent. OPEN FOR INSPECTION $50—$60

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Thrift Rentals

Janette Court Apts.

732 MILLVALE AVENUE Corner MOREWOOD

Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, equipped with electric refrigeration. Free rent to May 1st.

Rentals $45 to $52.50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st. SHADYSIDE

3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SHADYSIDE

816 IVY ST., NEAR HOWE ST.

6-room apartments with sun parlors; large, light rooms; heated; Frigidaire.

$65.00

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN FURNISHED APTS.

REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

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Wightman and Hobart sts.

Very desirable 4-room apartments, modern building, heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; $52.50; garage attached.

Apartment A10. Open for Inspection.

KELLY-WOOD

Center and Highland. HI 2600.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.:

$25—510 Miffin Ave., Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, bath, st. ht., gas, elec. inc.

$30—577 Rosedale St., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGH CLASS APTS.

9 large rooms, 4 baths, 5 master bedrooms, 2-car garage.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, strictly modern, janitor service. Inq. MO 4574.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Meldon St. The best apt., in East End for the money. 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Fyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO. 6826.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.

6 rms., steam heat, frig., jan. ..... $55-$63

Duplex, 5 rms., porch, nr. 4 cars, achis., $45

Also house, 7 rms., yard, $45. Hazel 3754.

3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., steam heat, janitor service. $25 to $35 per month.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

Consult office today, 2 to 5 p. m.

BRAD. AVE. AND PENN DIST.—Exceptional 6-rm. Apt. Solarium, first floor, furn. or unfurn., h. w. firs., furnace, yard, garage. Desirable Residence Dist., near Arnold and Park Place Schools. PE 3686.

WHITEHALL—201 E. E. AVE.

Fine corner apt., 6 rooms, heat, etc. Reduced to $67.50; imm. possession. Open today. Lawton. CO 1348.

RENT GREATLY REDUCED.

Squirrel Hill—Luxurious duplex, Northumberland st., 9 light, airy rms., htw. firs., ht. and h. w. heat, tile bath, shower; porch, frig., ldry. gar. HA 3507-R.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

5523-25 Bartlett st., modern dup. apts., 6-r., sunp., coal furnace, garage extra; rent only $50.

UNION

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME MAY 1st
WILL BUILD FOR
$2983.00
Including Lot
5-RM. BRICK HOME COMPLETE
NO EXTRAS
Colored tile bath with shower and accessories, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, furnace, slate roof, shades. Plans, specifications and full information at
SWISSVALE TRUST CO., 2014 Noble St., Swissvale
See Mr. Zimmerman, Brandywine 2850.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Evenings 7 Till 9.

City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras. Have many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays. CALL PENHURST 5319.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$2,850
Will build 6-rm. home, all brick to roof; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood firs., wiring, chandeliers, Venetian mirror complete.
COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED.
Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required. Sun. or week days.
CALL PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

109 W. HUTCHINSON AV.
Edgewood—Beautiful location, brick, nine rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; large lot; only $10,500; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN—Franklin ave., reduced to $7,450; good 10-room brick, 2 baths, coal furn.; level lot 31x132; $900 cash needed; no finance charges. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

$2,800 TO $4,000 builds 5 to 6-rm. solid brick or stone, tile bath, stone mantel, hdwds., firs., plumbing, plaster, cement cellar, furnace. Miller Bros., contractors, 129 Frankfort st., W. View; FA 6925.

$798
Will build a 4-room house on your ground terms. AT 5098.

WILL build a 6-room brick house with bath and garage under house on Ivy Glen rd., Overbrook, for $4,500, lot included. Jos. LeJune, CA 2462.

Double Frame, $1,200
5 rooms, bath each side, no mtge. $1,200 total price. Mr. O'Connor, CO 5800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small cottage, 3 acre of ground; 15 miles from Courthouse; $100 down; small monthly payments. Hazel 7078.

NORTH OF FORBES—$9,500.00
8357 Beeler st., modern, six-room house, large lot; two-car garage; will finance. RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

COLONIAL, 6-room brick; large lot, $4,000; $800 and $50 month.
PORTER BECK. COURT 0151.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 9418—1 ACRE, 6-RM. HOME, 100-FT. FRONT. REAS.

8 RMS., bath, ½ acre fruit trees, etc. Barg for quick sale. Perrysville 265-J.

East End Houses 61

STONE COLONIAL HOME
FOX CHAPEL
New house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, modern, log fireplaces, recreation room; in fact, the finest home for the money in all Pittsburgh. Sell for $16,000 below actual cost. Not much cash needed. Located North Drive, Fox Chapel Manor. Open Sunday, 2 to 4.
SCOTT AND McCUNE
Frick Building. Atlantic 6444.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
122 Hastings St., Near Fifth
Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
See this unusual modern home of 7 well-planned rooms and breakfast room, dual hot water heating system, garage to match house, built for a home, best of construction; excellent exclusive neighborhood in home owners. Cost $22,000 two years ago; price now $15,500.

3120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive center hall brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot, trees, hardy flowers; 2 garages; wonderful bargain, $13,500; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

For Sale—A Bargain
3459 Hobart st., 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Will finance to suit buyer; terms very reas. ATLANTIC 3297 OR MONTROSE 9920.

Dallas and Penn Aves.
NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences; open daily. Kane Bros., Hiland 1778.

MODERN home, brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, Wilkins, near Beechwood blvd., Little cash, $16,500. Terms to suit right party. Hazel 0523-J.

$20,000—COST OWNER $40,000
Mr. Highland ave. Home almost new, 9-r., 3 baths, dbl. gar., club-play rm., quiet street. Owner evenings, Hiland 2620.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile bath, hwd. fl., elec. range, lge. frtg., A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield ave.—7-rm. 2-family, brick, 2-car garage, HA 3279-M.

HIGHLAND Dist., $10,500; 8-r. mod brk., 2 baths, dbl. gar., $2,000 cash. HI 5889.

BRUSHTON—7-rm. frame, el. fur., $2,200. Cash $200, pymts., $20 per mo. PE 3501.

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE brick, 6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace; block to car; price $3,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Homes—Located
1441-45 Washington Rd.
Modern, up-to-date 8 rooms and three baths, 2-car garage, large lot, beautifully shrubbed; property free and clear; will finance to suit purchaser. May take small home as part payment. Inspection daily or Sunday 2:30 to 9 p. m.
Richey Barnhart, CO 3870

206 ASHLAND AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4
6 rms., tile bath, detached garage; in excellent residential section, convenient to everything. An exceptional bargain. Good terms.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210

DORMONT SACRIFICE
$8,550. A four-bedroom home close to everything. Reception hall type of 8 rms., tile bath, hot water heat and garage. Level lot. You can't beat this value. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT
1661 Memorial Drive—6 rooms, breakfast nook, brick and clapboard, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $6,300; $500 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

375 Castle Shannon Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4:30.
Beautiful brick home, 6 rms., bath, garage; set well back from street; well landscaped; now in perfect condition. Real value at an unheard-of price.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210

MT. LEB.—70 Vernon dr., 8 rms., 2-car gar., lot 75x170; wonderful Pompian brick, tile roof; $12,850, was $25,000. Locust 2262-J.

DORMONT BARGAIN
House, 5 rms., bath, 2-car gar., level lot nr. W. Liberty ave. Court 1371.

$6,500—Foreclosure; all br., 7 rms., gar. $500 cash. $60 mo. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Fireproof Warehouse, 622-624 Second ave.; one 28,000 square feet, 2 electric elevators.
B. & O. Sidetrack
Inquire W. M. Rea, 1212 Berger Building. CO 1105.

Garages To Let 55

MT. OLIVER—Cement block, light & heat, good location; $6 mo. Call HE 8243.

Wanted To Rent 56

HAVE TENANTS waiting for houses in Brentwood; list your properties with J. Eisenhardt, 2400 Brownsville Run blvd. CA 2818.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6250—A Home You Love
to live in—1314 Hampshire Ave., Beechview, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, so new, so bright, so cheerful. Corner lot. A great surprise awaits you. Small first payment—remainder like rent. Open Sunday, 12 to 5.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210

2736 AMMAN ave., 6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle, reception hall type, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway, $6,750, small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE—BRAND NEW
6-rm. English brick home, tile bath, shower, hwd floors, h. w. heat, beautiful interior, garage, $6,950. Easy terms. LO 1138.

BROOKLINE—New brick, 5 rms., bath, furn., $5,200; $500 cash, $40 mo. EV 1125

$3,700—Foreclosure; 6 rms., gar., $500 cash, $30 mo. Locust 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD ESTATE BARGAIN.
House, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage; must sell. Court 1371.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON SACRIFICE—$5,150.
W. Steuben st. house, 7 rms., bath, fur., beautiful location; lot 50x165.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 Court.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

860 TAYLOR AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
Beautiful renovated home of 6 rooms and bath; large corner lot in a fine neighborhood. Beautiful color scheme carried through entire house. Priced very reasonable, $8,000.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX AT 7210

Lots For Sale 71

$250.00
1 acre, 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec., bus service; schools; $10.00 down, $5.00 per month. Use of ground immediately. Hazel 5939.

NORTH SIDE—Sacrifice lot 25x138, corner Hawkins ave. and Avarada way, $400. Wellington 1908.

BEECHVIEW LOT, 30x100; reas. Also 4 rms., Millvale; rent reas. Box D 111, Sun-Telegraph.

For Sale—Florida

$5,000 ORANGE CROP THIS WINTER!
From exceptional South Lake Weir grove. Closing estate—price $16,000.00. Good terms—a real business that pays every year. Detailed information on request.
STEPHEN McCREADY, Realtor,
Ocala, Fla.

FLORIDA—Colonization farms, low priced, big returns. Box S 111, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale or Exchange 73

Mt. Lebanon Show Place,
VIRGINIA MANOR.
421 PARKER DRIVE.
Modern home, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and sun parlor, first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; hardwood finish throughout; hot water heat; large lot, 110x200; beautiful shrubs.
Would consider smaller home or vacant in exchange. Further details and inspection by calling AT 6272 or Lehigh 7276-J.

WANT dwelling in good section of North Side or North Boroughs, for modern country home with acreage near Perry Hiway. Write L-111, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE HIGH CLASS SMALL COMMERCIAL property. Will trade for city or suburban residence with large lot or acreage. Hazel 7070 Monday, Sq. Hill F. O. Box 8242.

WILL TRADE INCOME
Property for home or vacant ground. Court 5500. Ask for Mr. O'Connor.

REAL SACRIFICE—Bartlett st., 8 rms., 3 baths, garages; small down payment; will consider trade. Court 4088, LE 2653.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

MT. LEB.—Equity in large brick home with garage; a bargain. LE 0302-R.

SQ. HILLS, 3 A., 7 RMS., S. P. TREES For clear house and cash. LE 4314.

Summer Places For Sale 76

COTTAGES on beautiful LAKE ERIE; sale or rent; unprecedented low prices.
MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O.
Pittsburgh representative—Carrick 1734-R.

CONNEAUT Lake Park, $3,800 cost $7,000, 12 rms. 2 baths, furnished, EV 0973.

Miscellaneous 85

ROSS SAYS—
"The Wise Birds Buy Spring Plumbing Early!"
22x42 . . . WIDEST SINKS MADE

Apron Sink, right or left hand drainboard with faucets and waste trap. (Limited offer)
$13.95

30-Gal. BOILER $7.45
HEATER $3.25
Complete Set Fittings $1.80

Laundry Tubs

With Stand
$7.45

Oak . $1.49
White $1.95

Ross Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

Chrome Plated Swing Faucet

$2.65

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
TWO ROOMS $389.50 | FOUR ROOMS $889.50
THREE ROOMS $625.00 | FIVE ROOMS $1169.50
Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles ..... $1.25 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper ..... 20c sq.
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Paint, all colors ..... $1.35 gal.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq. $1.75
Window frames and sash, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
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LUMBER — MILLWORK
NEW AND USED
WE CAN SAVE YOU DOLLARS—BUY NOW
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HOUSTON-STARR WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
Plaster Board — Texture Finish
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Face Brick — Floor Tile
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR REPAIR WORK ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
COURT 5527 HEMLOCK 1888
NIGHT CALLS, CHURCHILL 8475

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TIMBER for sale. Phone Beaver 5112-R-13. David Knight, R. D., Industry, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL buy a lot or small acreage in Hillcrest—Brightwood area—Write location and price to Box 116 Castle Shannon, Pa.

LOT—City or suburban, cash for bargain. Write H 74, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 3002. AT 1365.

LOANS, NOTES, MORTGAGES
Bankers Mortgage Corp.,
314 Investment Bldg. 239 4th Ave. AT 6160

HAVE private mtg. funds in amounts to suit. Owners call Hazel 3142 any time.

Wanted—Money

WANT $300 or more for 1 yr.; good int. and security Box E 108, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85

Books Case of Boys' Books & Fiction 10c ea
Floor Lamps and miscellaneous articles at a sacrifice. Call Linden 6092.

ATTENTION RESTAURANT OWNERS
This equipment from the Union Club of Pittsburgh can be had in whole or in part at give-away prices. 314 Second ave.

USED FURNACE 20-in. All cast iron with casing and hood, $15. LO 3360-R.

SMALL Ruud instantaneous water heater, suitable for barber shops or small establishments, $15. Call Fremont 0536.

POOL TABLES, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair.
WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

8-TON Brunswick compressor, used very little; sacrifice very cheap. 314 2d ave.

BICYCLE, NEW, COLUMBIA, NEVER UNCRATED; SELL CHEAP. HA 5716-R.

LARGE assortment of cash registers; selling out cheap. 314 Second ave.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Manager, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FINE LARGE FARM
Beautiful 8-room home, free gas, oil royalty, on improved road, centralized school, high school, town with stores, churches, closely; 126 acres, gently rolling smooth fields, some timber, good water, plenty fruit; large basement barn, outbuildings, shaded lawn and driveway; coming home and underpriced at coal RR near, to settle estate price only $4,000; will include cows, tools, hay, straw, etc. See it at once.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond Street
BUTLER, PA.

60 ACRES, Pinchot improved road, between Hartstown and Meadville; joins Pymatuning Dam. 8-room, square white, slated house, elec., furnace, barn, other buildings good. Wonderful land; 8 cows, farming implements, household furniture. You assume mortgage of $1,000 on farm. Pay $1,000 cash and give 8 other 5 or 6-room houses in good American neighborhood. Pictures available. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

SACRIFICE—$2,000 DOWN
10 A. Bungalow, elec. & gas, chickenhouses, fruit, small crops, barn, machine shed, brooder houses, spring house, fruit, berries, grapes, stock and tools, wagons, plows, etc. 15 miles from our office. S. SANIEL, 434 Diamond street.

FOR SALE—30 acres 40 miles East of Pittsburgh, Wm. Penn hwy. Service station, tourist home, 7 rooms, bath, hot-cold running water, large barn, abundance fruit. Address Jos. Wilson, , 2, Rx. 77, Blairsville, Pa.

A LEVEL, productive 25-acre farm, located on an improved road, one mile from Conneaut Lake. Good 8-room house with electric, barn and garage. Price $2,000, with terms. An unusual bargain. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FIFTY fruit, poultry, dairy, general FARMS All real bargains; sale or exchange.
MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O.
Pittsburgh representative—Carrick 1734-R.

100 ACRES Butler Co., 6-rm. house, new barn, fine spring water, some timber $3,900; will trade for city home or sell on easy terms. Write L. 137, Sun-Tele.

HUSBAND'S death forces sale 100-acre citrus grove, truck farm and woodland cheap for cash. Mrs. Lansinger, Lily, Fla.

96 ACRES, good bldgs., gas, elec., Pine Creek, off Perry hgwy. Wexford 5-R-14.

80'x200' at Bardona; all conv.; $10 down, $10 per mo.; immed. use. 506 Liberty ave.

TO BUY or sell farm better see Chas A. Heckman Co., 429 Fourth ave. Rm. 1108.

FARM 150 acres, fair bldgs.; near improved road; $1,500. $500 cash. CO 2182.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm With Coal, Lime, Oil, Gas and Timber
Old homestead of 120 acres, located on improved highway, close good markets. 80 acres farm land, balance in pasture and valuable timber. Underlaid with coal and limestone which can be operated. Royalty from 4 oil wells, free gas. Good 8-room Colonial house, beautiful maple shade on both sides of highway. Large basement barn, outbuildings, fine lot, fruit. Bargain at $5,300. Also good 100 acre farm on same road, good buildings, free gas, timber, coal and lime. Only $2,200. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

STROUT'S SPRING CATALOG
Just Out. COPY FREE. Hundreds pictures; farms, gas stations, inns, etc. Low 1933 prices. Write today. S T R O U T, 214-C Plaza Bldg.—Atlantic 2611.

36 ACRES, 6-room frame bungalow, barn and outbuildings, 2 greenhouses 25x100 each, $5,000. Can arrange terms. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

RECENT sale $9,000, now $4,750, 12-acre level poultry farm near Wilkinsburg; modern bldgs., bath, gas, elec.; part cash; 75 farms to trade on city property. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

LARGE Lake Erie farm, 275 acres, modern bungalow, farm house, large equipped barn, $25,000; mortgage $1,000; exchange high, improved. Theo Schield, 12 N. Balliet, Belleview.

12 ACRES, 8-room frame house, barn, stocked and equipped, fruit, $3,300; $1,800 cash. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.—Small equipped farms. Send for illustrated catalogue. R. T. Silverthorn, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

3 to 30 acres, 13 mi. west of Point Bridge, Rte. 22; reas.; elec. serv. available. L. J. Russ, Bx. 621, Imperial, Pa. Imp.96-R-14.

FARM, 86 acres, on macadam road between Carnot and Clinton; small house; terms. BEAVER TRUST CO., Beaver, Pa

13 ACRES, 8-rm. house and outbuildings; located on a highway. Terms from P. O. sacrifice $5,400. Call Procupp, CA 1646.

BAKERSTOWN PA.—7 acres, 5 rms., bath, double gar., chicken coop, fruit trees. Archie Beveridge, Richland 67 Ring 11.

FOR SALE—Good farm. Somerset Co., Pa., 88 acres. Further information Chas. J. Harrison, Jr., Somerset, Pa.

WRITE McCALL Tower Bldg. Youngstown, O., for list of Eastern Ohio farms.

ACREAGE near Wm. Penn Hwy., on hard rd., ideal for summer home; reas. HA 6221

CHICKEN Farm—83 A.; nr. Delmont, $6,000; terms. Margt. Orr Lockard, CH 6167.

16 ACRES near North Park and Wildwood road; low price. See Loeb, 527 Fifth ave.

4½ A. or less $700, $10 down, $10 mo. Gibsonia. Write L 1365, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN, $160—10 acres front Gibsonia blvd.; gas, elec., water; terms. HA 5081.

Miscellaneous 85

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TIMBER for sale. Phone Beaver 5112-R-13. David Knight, R. D., Industry, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL buy a lot or small acreage in Hillcrest—Brightwood area—Write location and price to Box 116 Castle Shannon, Pa.

LOT—City or suburban, cash for bargain. Write H 74, Sun-Telegraph.

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LARGE assortment of cash registers; selling out cheap. 314 Second ave.

CLEANUP BARGAINS
French Doors ..... $1.35 & Up
Climax 5-Cross Panels ..... 1.35 & Up
Combination Screen Doors ..... 2.50 & Up
100 Pair Porch Enclosures ..... .75 & Up
Garage Doors ..... 8.00 Pair
Cupboard Doors ..... 25 & Up
50,000 Ft. ¼ Rd. ..... 2.50 Per 1,000
25,000 Ft. Scocia Mldg. ..... 2.50 Per 1,000
50,000 Ft. Cove Mldg. ..... 2.50 Per 1,000
50,000 Ft. Stool ..... .02½ Per Ft.
Locust Posts ..... 40 Each
Many other bargainst and mill work.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn ave. GR. 5432
Open Evenings and Sunday

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
C'MON, FOLKS! DON'T HESITATE!
WHY PAY MORE? SAVE TO 50%!
PAINTS, 90c gal. up to $2.39 gal. Pure linseed oil, turps, 59c gal. up. WALLPAPER 2c to 15c roll; room lots, complete, 90c. First quality roll roofing, 69c up. Slaters' felt, 12c 100 sq. ft. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Mail, phone orders filled.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water street, near Baltimore and Ohio Station. CO 1621.

BOAT LUMBER
Long WHITE OAK 18 to 24 ft. for one piece keels. Clear long SPRUCE for keels and ladders. MAHOGANY, WHITE PINE, CYPRESS for outboards and launches; kiln dried HARDWOOD lumber. Biggest stock WHITE PINE lumber in U. S.
CHARLES F. SHIELS & CO.,
Gest and McLean ave., Cincinnati, O. CHerry 0239.

LUMBER
$25 per M., best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now and save.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
1425 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1120.

Restaurant Fixtures cheap. Inquire Cashier, 303 Wood st.

BUILDING MATERIAL for making repairs on monthly payment plan. CH 8475.

MAKE me an offer on a reducing machine, std. Battle Creek model. LI 6092.

Swaps

WILL accept saleable furniture for storage charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

WILL swap Cadillac sedan with new tires for 1½-ton truck. Linden 4445-J.

Household Goods 86

SHANAHAN
Storage
Moving
Rates Suitable to the times.
MA. 7800

SACRIFICE FURNITURE OF MODERN PRIVATE HOME
Practically new, living room suite, bedroom suite, dining rm. suite, and kitchen furniture.
Call Linden 6092

Bargains in Private Home.
Valuable old Russian Samovar, $20; unique French hand wrought lighting fixture, $20; old Clawfoot Highboy, $15; large Victorian mirror, $15; original Esther Topp oil painting, $25; old English hand wrought copper kettle, $4, tan riding boots, $5. Walnut 8988.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty. AT 6900.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. REPAIRS
COFFIELD, 100 MARKET ST. CO 3197.

RUGS Almost new, 6x9 Wilton and 3x12 Wilton hall runner; cost $62; sell both for $25. LI 6092.

Radio MAJESTIC—9-TUBE SCREEN GRID.
New in October; sacrifice $35. LI 6092.

FURNISHINGS of fine apt., inlaid rosewood bedroom suite, silk damask sofa, carved teakwood table and chairs, tapestries, etc. Jackson 0146?.

DESKS Two single pedestal home desks, practically new. Cost $25 each. Sell $8 each. Linden 6092.

BEDROOM SUITE.
Beautiful walnut, cost $375; will sell for $65. 635 Smithfield st.

BEDRM. and living rm. suite, wicker porch set, kitch. cab., rugs, bird cage, 12-in. porcel'n kitch. sink, etc., cheap. HA 6068

MAYTAG $79—No finance charge, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 10x13, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662

SIMPLEX mangle, $39, elect., gas, 42-in. $5 mo. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

LIVING rm. suite, almost new; rugs, odd chair, bedrm. suite, lamps, cheap. MO 9249.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CHILD'S BED AND CARRIAGE, REAS. 5018 FRIENDSHIP. MO 6826.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MAJESTIC—$95, like new, $5 mo., no interest or finance charges. Donalies. HE 8243.

Radio & Equipment 88

BOSCH RADIOS, 1933 models, long and short wave. Trade in your old piano or radio.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

BOSCH 32 consl. $49; no finance charges, $5 mo. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Wanted to Buy 93

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, steel cabinets, safes; no dealers. AT 4604.

For Sale—Jewelry

With A Guaranteed Cash Loan

Gents' diamond ring weighing 2.04 carat, Blue-white diamond, perfect cut, white gold, gypsy mounting. Would retail for $650
Unredeemed Price, $335
Guaranteed Cash Loan, $250

Ladies' diamond engagement ring weighing one carat. A beautiful blue-white diamond. Latest style mounting. Would Retail for $350
Unredeemed Price, $185
Guaranteed Cash Loan, $135

Ladies' 2-stone finger ring weighing about one carat, fine blue-white perfect stones, 18 karat filigree mounting. Would Retail for $250
Unredeemed Price, $125
Guaranteed Cash Loan, $90

Latest style diamond channel platinum wedding ring containing 38 fine white diamonds, perfectly matched. Retailed at $100
New Low Price, $47.50
Guaranteed Cash Loan, $35

Diamond baguette wrist watch containing 28 fine white matched diamonds, platinum case, 17-jewel movement. Retailed at $100
New Low Price, $52.50
Guaranteed Cash Loan, $40

Miscellaneous Specials
Acme S V E projector, value $275, Unredeemed special. $50
Gibson Guitar with case, value $182, Unredeemed special. $50
Corona portable Typewriter, value $60, Unredeemed spec. $27
Zeiss Binoculars with case, value $82.50, Unredeemed spec. $35
Motion Picture Camera, Goerz lens, value $350, Unredeemed special $27.50
Fine Microscope with extra lenses, high power, value $85, Unredeemed special $35

Fine leather wallets, 6 compartments, retails for $2.00.
Special, 50c
(Bring in your old gold and trade for these bargains.)

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Avenue
Loan Brokers Since 1854

Pianos For Sale

USED KRANICH & BACH GRANDS, formerly $1,225, now $425. 3 Used Upright Pianos—$40 each.
BOGOS & BUHL FA 2600.

FOUR reconditioned Grands, all mah. small size, excellent tone, splendid condition throughout, offered this week at $195 to $245 each.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty ave.

GIVE more thought to music. Let the children take music lessons and learn to play the king of musical instruments—the PIANO. BEST PIANO VALUES AT HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood St.

TRADE in your old piano, radio or ice box on a new Electric Refrigerator. Reduced prices. Easy terms.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

USED Grands, fine condition, $195 up. FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

STEINWAY Duo Art piano, cost $3,300.00, great bargain. MA 6109 after 6 p. m.

Office & Store Equipment 89

USED
National Cash Registers
AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
More than 3,000 used National cash registers on hand. A style and size to fit every business. Extremely low prices. Easy terms. Every used National sold by us is rebuilt and fully guaranteed. New reduced prices on supplies, sales books, record books.
Only authorized service for National and former Remington cash registers.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
R. O. Whipple, Sales Agent.
632 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 5450.

ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS
Your choice any make machine at BARGAIN PRICES. Rent one and apply to purchase price on EASY TERMS.
GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES CORP., 715 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2277.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Office furniture at used prices; also used desks, safes, steel shelving, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

STEEL shelving, desks, files, chairs, bookcases, tables, flr. samples, extraordinary reductions, 938 Penn ave., 3d flr. GR 2222

2 BARBER CHAIRS, 2 wash stands with double spray, 2 large mirrors, boiler and heater, cash register; very reas. LI 6980.

Machinery & Tools 91

DRILL 3' Radial, SPD., $95.
Reading Mach., No. 100 Niagara.
Blower, No. 50 Champion, MD.
Furnaces, Heating and Hardening.
Hammers, 40- and 100-lb. Bradley.
Pipe Mach., 2" Williams, SPD.
Presses, Bliss 18, 19, 61, PI.
Presses, Toledo, 1, 6, 11, 42.
Punches and Shears, Hand and Power.
Wheel Press, 60-ton W-S. Hyd.
Get Our Stock List—Just Issued.
MARK-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
1 15" American Turret Lathe.
Variety Saw Table with C. S.
Complete Shallow Well Pumping Unit.
Qty. 1-3, ½ & 1 h. p. Single Phase Motors.
Sidney Combinat'n Woodworker, with mtr.
Complete Deep Well Pumping Unit.
Portable Electric Hand Saw, 10" blade.
Boring Bar, complete with motor.
4" Take About Sander, 1 h. p. motor.
Bench Saw Table with ½ h. p. motor.
Pumps—Machinery—Supplies.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AQUARIUM—LARGE, COMPLETE WITH PLANTS, CHEAP. LEHIGH 6441-W.

DOBERMAN PINCHER Pups, thoroughbreds, very reasonable price, can be seen at 1932 Beechwood blvd.

ESKIMO pup, $5—Pvt. owner, 1810 Wright st., Wilk., off Montieca st., nr. Laketon rd.

FANCY pigeons. Buy, sell. 1803 Behren, Westwood. Walnut 1616-W.

JACK'S OFFERING—Wires and Scotties at bargain prices; write if you mean business. H 215, Sun-Telegraph.

MALE fox terrier, $5; English bull terriers, ped. grown Boston bull and puppies, $10 up; homing pigeons, 25c each. 222 Oakland ave. MA 7805.

PEKINGESE Ped. male puppy, cheap. Sara Rosenberger, Punxsutawney, Pa.

PUPPIES
COLLIES, AIREDALES, FOX TERRIERS, & SPANIELS. CALL CARNEGIE 351.

TROPICAL fish and live daphnia; closing out fancy goldfish cheap; Sunday only. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

WANTED—Great Dane, female preferred. McKeesport 25845.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
Auction Sale Monday, March 6
Carload of fresh Iowa horses and mares. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Especially suitable for farm work. Also several good used horses right out of work.
Every horse guaranteed.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLE
200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 9029.
Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Large assortment of second-hand harness and collars.

FARM horses, reasonable prices. W. T. Wilson, Zelienople, Pa. Phone 112-J.

18 FARM horses, also pon

6th Annual USED CAR SALE

VALUES NEVER BEFORE KNOWN

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

BIG USED CAR SAVING

Determination to move our entire stock of more than fifty cars places new low prices never before reached on late model reconditioned merchandise. This is a golden opportunity for you to secure good transportation for minimum costs.

VALUES

'32 Rockne 6 w.w. Sed (radio)	$525
'31 Ford Spt Cp.	225
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195
'30 DeSoto Sedan	225
'31 Ford Roadster	195
'30 Ford Spt Cpe.	165
'32 Plymouth Cpe.	395
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
'32 Rockne Conv Sed.	495
'30 Pontiac Spt. Cp.	175
'30 Oakland 6 w.w.Sed	195
'31 Stud. 6 Cp., fr. wh.	295
'31 Huppmo. 8 Sedan	375
'30 Oakland Coupe	195
'29 Auburn 6 Cabri.	185
'31 Stude. Com. 8 Sed	595
'29 Hudson Sedan	195
'28 Olds Tudor Sedan	125

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $3 WEEKLY

SPECIALS

1928 Studebaker Coupe
1928 Oakland Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1928 Graham Paige Sedan
1928 Dodge Coupe
1929 Pontiac Roadster 6 w. w.

$79.00

TRUCKS

'29 Ford 1½-t. Open Express ... $150
'31 Ford 1½-t. Open Express, long wheelbase ... 325
'30 Dodge ½-t. Pick-up ... 195
Lapeer Trailer, refrigerator body, 8-ton capacity; equipment includes fifth wheel. Make us an offer.

VALUES

'31 Oakland Sedan	$395
'29 Franklin 135 Sed.	375
'32 Stude 6 Sedan	595
'32 Nash 8, 6 w.w. Sed	645
'32 Auburn cus 12 Sed	925
'29 Stude Pres. 8 Sed.	200
'31 Hupp 6 Cp 6 w.w.	375
'29 Pontiac Sedan	125
'30 Stude Com. 8 Brgh	345
'30 Stude 6 Sedan	225
'29 Buick Sedan	200
'31 Stude Pr. 8 Spt. Cp 6 w.w.	595
'32 DeSoto Bgh.; new	650
'29 Auburn B Cabri.	195
'29 Olds Coach	195
'31 Hupp Cus 8 Sp. Cp	395

LIBERAL TRADE—TERMS—MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Open Evenings — Sundays

BOND MOTORS

5748 Baum Boulevard

Phone Montrose 9749

All Cars Reconditioned and State Inspected

The Lamp Posts of Quality

A NEW DEAL OF PRICES. Never before and never again will you be able to buy such good TRADED CARS at prices like we are offering you today.

1927 Buick Coupe	$ 29	1930 Auburn Cabriolet	$345
1928 Chevrolet Coach	69	1929 Nash Six Sedan	295
1928 Nash Six Sedan	125	1930 Graham Sedan	475
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	195	1931 Nash Sport Sedan	695
1929 Dodge Vic. Coupe	225	1930 Chrysler Coupe	295
1930 Nash Six Sedan	345	1932 Nash Del. Sedan	595
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	475	1932 Nash 8 Coupe	595
1930 Willys-Knight Coach.	295	1929 Nash Six Coach	295

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

MAYFLOWER 6103 — 420 NO. CRAIG ST.

A Sale With Us Simply Means That Any Fair or Reasonable Offer for Any One of Our Stock of 80 Popular Makes or Models Will Be Accepted.

1930 Packard St. 8 Cabr. Coupe
1933 Willys 6 Rdstr. 4 Pass. New
1931 Hupmobile 5 Pass. Sedan
1930 Ford 4-Passenger Roadster
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan
1932 Willys 6 Wire Wheel Coach
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Roadster
1931 Whippet Four Sedan
1929 Ford Coach
1932 Rockne 6 Wire Wheel Sdn.
1932 Willys 6 4-Passenger Cpe.
1933 Willys 6 2-Pass. Roadster
1930 Nash Light 6 Cabr. Coupe
1031 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1932 Chrysler 70 like new Sedan

AND MANY OTHERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Mo. 7078 — 5515 Penn Ave.

50 FINE USED CARS

At the lowest prices we have ever offered. New tires, fine paint. See these real bargains before you buy. Priced from $50 to $650. Trade and terms.

DORMONT MOTORS

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

SMALL CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Roadster	$185
1932 Chevrolet Coach, 2,700 miles	450
1930 Ford De Luxe Sedan	335
1930 Ford Sp. Coupe	165
1928 Essex Coach	45
1929 Ford Sedan	115

See White or Gould, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

REPOSSESSED CARS

TRADES—TERMS
5820 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 7664.

DISMANTLING automobiles. 75 Chrysler, Essex, Terraplane, 30 Chevrolet, 29 De Soto, 27 Hudson, 619 Graham Paige, 867 Buick, 29 Pontiac, 31 Pontiac, Auburn 898A parts of sale cheap. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORDOR 1932 V-8 de luxe Fordor Sedan, $510. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

SPECIAL VALUES

1931 Auburn Con. Sedan	$400
1932 Plymouth Sedan	395
1932 Plymouth Coupe	350
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	75
1928 Essex Sedan	50
1928 Oakland Sedan	75
1928 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	45
1927 Buick Sedan	45
1928 Cadillac Sedan	150
1927 Chrysler finer 70 Sedan	125
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	55
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	175
1930 Graham Paige 621 Sedan	295
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	295
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	45
1929 Packard Phaeton	250
1928 Hupp 8 Sedan, 7-passenger	90
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	20
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	15
1928 Essex Sedan	20

RALPH IUSI

1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER

1929 Hupp 8 4-pass. coupe.
1929 Stude Dictator Sedan.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1928 Dodge 6-cylinder Coupe.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1930 Ford Sedan.
1928 Packard Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Coupe; rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat.
1927 Caddy Coupe.
1928 Buick Sedan.

MANY OTHERS

CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES

5224 Center Ave. — Emerson 1136.

OPEN SUNDAY

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

'33 De Soto 6 Coach	$439
'31 Hupmobile 6 Sport Sedan	$395
'31 Marmon Cabriolet	$350
'31 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	$238
'30 Ford Coupe	$160
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	$ 98
'29 Durant 6 Sedan	$ 95
'28 Peerless 6 Sport Sedan	$175
'28 Peerless 6 Roadster	$ 79

WM. F. SCHMITT

923 Main St., Sharpsburg — ST 2850.

1929 DURANT Coupe	$225
1929 Pontiac Coach	195
1929 Chrysler Coupe 75	230
1930 Model 57 Buick Sedan	595
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	185

ALL GOOD CONDITION

ETNA BUICK

427 Butler St., Etna. — Sterling 0550.

SPECIAL CLEANUP SALE

YOUR CHOICE $48

MODELS 1927, 1928.

Chrysler	Ford	Buick	Studebaker
Peerless	Nash	Dodge	Durant

SOUTHERN BUICK CO.

758 Brownsville Rd. — Everglade 4100.

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have a good selection of new and slightly used late model cars of practically all makes. Low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7600.

'32 Chev. 1½-ton van	$750
'31 Chev. 1½-ton stake	425
'31 Chev. ½-ton pick-up	265

Custom built panel Truck, 6-cyl., 1½-ton cap.; closed cab, maroon, side panel lights, 2 inside lights, V-type radiator, air springs; also airbrakes. See this custom built panel truck, $350; $117 down.

W. H. BINGLER CO.
5223 Liberty Ave., near Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8844

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan, 6 wheels and trunk; $140 down.
1930 Nash Coach, $75 down.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sed., like new; $80 down.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan; $120 down.
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, motor overhauled; $100 down.
1930 Hupp Sedan $120 down.

Highwood Sales & Service

2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. — Linden 0865.

GREATLY REDUCED

1931 Roosevelt 4-dr. Sed. perfect,	$150
1931 Roosevelt Sp. Coupe, spec.,	150
1929 Nash Std. 6 Sedan	160
Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	140
Chrysler Sedan, rare buy	65
Nash Std. 6 Coupe, spec.	60

HEIL'S CHEVROLET

5300 Perrysville ave. — West View WE 1178

CHEVROLETS & FORDS

Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Sport Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets and Trucks. 25 to select from. Cash or terms. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

WE HAVE a selection of very low priced cars, Coach and Sedans, as low as $25 down, $3 per week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

AUBURNS—New Custom 8 Sedan and Cabriolet. Also 1931 models. Low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Mo. 7600.

AUBURN 12 Custom Sedan, 1932, brand new, greatly reduced; terms. Kremer's Garage, Walnut 0572.

AUBURN '31 Cab., $495. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

1930 BUICK 468. Here is an opportunity to buy the best car built. This one has been in the hands of a careful owner and was sold by us as a new car. If you want economical transportation at low cost come in and see this car. It is a real buy, $425.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. coupe, maroon finish, 2 new tires; perfect mech. cond., $425; terms. Mr. Niednart, LI 4700.

CHEVROLET

BUICK USED CARS.

Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

The Biggest Bargains and Best Values

ON MOST CONVENIENT TERMS

By all means inspect our cars before you buy anything or anywhere.

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$ 65
1928 Oakland Cab'let	$ 75
1927 Buick Coach	$ 85
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 85
1928 Pontiac Coach	$ 85
1929 Essex Coach	$165
1929 Oakland Sedan	$165
1928 Buick Sedan	$165
1929 Pontiac Cab'let	$165
1930 Pontiac Coupe	$195
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
1929 Hudson Sedan	$225
1930 Pontiac Coach	$245
1930 Pontiac Sedan	$245
1930 Pontiac Coupe	$265
1930 Pontiac Sedan	$265
1930 Dodge "8" Cpe.	$265
1929 Hudson Sedan	$285
1930 Oldsmobile Sed.	$325
1931 Chev. Spt. Cp.	$325
1931 Pontiac Coupe	$345
1931 Chevrolet Cab.	$345
1931 Auburn Spt. Cp.	$365
1931 Oakland Coach	$375
1931 Pontiac Coach	$375
1931 Pontiac Spt. Cp.	$375
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1931 Oakland Sedan	$395
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$445
1931 Studebaker Sed.	$465
1930 Buick Vic. Cpe.	$465
1932 Pontiac Coupe	$475

Pontiac Retail Store
(FACTORY BRANCH)
Cor. Craig St. and Baum Blvd.
SCHENLEY 8500
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REPOSSESSED CARS

PAIGE, 1928, Sedan, in very good condition; terms. $85
DURANT 1929 Sedan, mechanical condition fine; terms. $100
NASH 1929 Business Coupe, ready to drive away; terms. $150
OLDSMOBILE 1928 2-door Sedan; this car is in first-class condition mechanically; has radio installed; a real buy; terms. $225
PONTIAC 1930 Business Coupe, new tires, mechanical condition A-1; terms. $225
GRAHAM 1930 Business Coupe, ready for the road; A-1 condition; terms. $250
BUICK 1930 Sedan, cannot be told from new, good tires, mechanical condition perfect; terms. $450

J. S. Williamson & Son

2046-8 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Locust 0280.

BUICK SEDAN

1929 Model 41 c. c. 4-door, 5-passenger sedan in A-1 condition throughout; price $325.

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.,

Everglade 5100. — Hays & Penn Ave.
Mt. Oliver. — Pittsburgh.

BUICK '31—8 DeLuxe 7-passenger. This car looks and runs like new. If you need a roomy car, be sure and investigate this car. Cost new $2,245. Now only $795. Dormont Buick and Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 28-20. The car that will give satisfied service at a low cost to you; $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK special 6 and Curtis trailer, equipped with loud speaker, ready for broadcasting; trailer will accommodate 10 people; entire equipment in best of condition; low price. Call Mr. Wm. Mahoney, Court 5660.

1930 BUICK light 6 coach, finished in brown, large accessible doors and very roomy inside; ideal family car. Terms at $385.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

1927 BUICK Coupe 54C. We are not permitted to publish details regarding this one, but any one interested in buying the finest sport coupe an interview with our Mr. Riley should prove profitable. We can give no information over phone. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave.

BUICK, 1929 Coupe, excellent shape throughout $250. Terms, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 BUICK 5-pass coupe. An excellent buy for a buyer who wants sturdiness and reliability. For smooth, excellent operation it will exceed your expectations. You will congratulate yourself for getting this car at $630.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 Sedan. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $265

1929 BUICK, model 47. This is a very roomy car, durable and a wonderful riding car. Terms at $250.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1927 Coach—Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

BUICK '29 Sedan, $250. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

BUICK 1928 Coupe—Unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

BUICK 57 '30 Sedan, $450. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

A Splendid Selection

Prices Are Right—Don't Delay

KEYSTONE BUICK

'32 Buick Sedan	$795	'31 Franklin Coupe	$785
'31 Ford Coupe	260	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	145
'27 Chandler Sedan	69	'31 Buick 67 Sedan	695
'31 Buick Coupe	795	'27 Lincoln Sport Coupe	295
'28 Lincoln Coupe	395	'29 Ford Sedan	85
'29 Buick Sedan	296	'30 Buick Sport Roadster	420
'30 Graham Paige Coupe	345	'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	695
'31 Buick Roadster	695	'29 Ford Coupe	85
'30 Buick Sedan	535	'29 Buick Sport Coupe	245
'29 Packard Sedan	545	'28 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	165
'32 Plymouth Sedan	395	'29 Nash Sedan	198
'27 Buick Sedan	75	'30 Pierce Conv. Coupe	795
'31 Willys Roadster	285	'30 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	495
'29 Buick Coupe	245	'28 Buick Brougham	195
'26 Auburn 6-88 Coupe	69	'29 Roosevelt Conv. Coupe	145
'27 Oakland Coach	85	'29 Studebaker Coupe	295
'30 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	475	'29 Buick 61 Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler Sedan	235	'28 Hupmobile Cent. Sedan	125
'31 Essex 4-door Sedan	245	'27 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	69
'29 Buick Touring	295	'27 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	90

MANY OTHERS AS LOW AS $50

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum & Liberty — 744 Rebecca Ave.

Montrose 6100 — 2 STORES — Wilkinsburg—Fremont 1400

HERE ARE THE LEADERS

Every car reconditioned, State inspected, Simonized, practically new tires and batteries. Liberal guarantee and terms. Let us demonstrate Pittsburgh's greatest leaders in used car values.

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe	$125
Chevrolet 1931 Coupe	275
Ford 1928 Coupe	65
Chevrolet 1932 Rdstr.	$335
Chevrolet 1930 Coach	185
Chrysler 1927 Coupe	65
Oldsmobile 1928 Coach	$110
Chevrolet 1930 Coach	180
Ford 1929 Coupe	105
Chev. '31 DeLuxe Sp. Rd.	$265
Chevrolet 1930 Spt. Cpe.	185
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe	175
Chevrolet 1929 Sedan	$135
Chevrolet 1931 Coupe	280
Chev. 1931 DeLuxe Sdn.	315
Plymouth 1932 Sedan	$345
Nash 1929 Spt. Cpe.	245
Pontiac '31 DeLuxe Cpe.	350

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 FORBES ST. — Open Sunday and Evening. — MA 1291

Safety at Saupp's

A good car, honestly reconditioned and guaranteed is what you'll get from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh. Invest your money safely in one of our 85 bargains and get real pleasure out of it.

'30 LaSalle 6-wheel Sedan. Looks like it just left the factory.	
'31 Auburn 5-pass. Brougham. You couldn't buy a better running car.	
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$199
'31 Essex Coach	$249
Chrysler 75 Sedan	$319
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	149
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	249
'30 Chrysler 6 Sedan	279
'28 Buick Sedan	149
'28 Olds Sed. (new tires)	149
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	395
Nash 6 Sedan (reposs'd)	79
'30 Whippet 6 R.S. Coupe	169
'28 Buick 6 R.S. Coupe	139
'31 Plymouth R.S. Coupe	250
'31 Plymouth Sedan	275
'30 Pontiac Cch. (Trunk)	209
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	189
'30 Buick 6 Roadster	349
'32 Dodge 6 Cp. (free wh.)	475

FRANK D. SAUPE, Inc.

5838 Baum Blvd. and Euclid

New Location

For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values

"The House of Dependability"

HI 7900-3847

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door Sedan. Every part of this car is in good condition; $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sp. Cabriolet, driven a few thousand miles, new car performance and appearance, very special at $425. Only $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET, 1932 DeLuxe, 6 w. w. sport Coupe, perfect, new tires, trunk to match car, and many extras, guaranteed, $185 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

CHEV. 1931 Coach, perf. cond., finished in black duco, wire wheels; bargain, $110 down, trade. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET—1929, 6 wire wheels, 2-door Sedan, good running condition, good tires, for quick sale, $60 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, late '31—6 w. w., original green duco. Buy this job at only $260. SMITH CHEVROLET, LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1927 Cabriolet, good running condition, $25. Dormont Buick and Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach—Clean throughout; transportation you will be proud to own. $210 SMITH CHEVROLET, LE 8200.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach, good transportation, for quick sale, $65 down; terms to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sp. Coupe—Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, low mileage; had wonderful care; must be sold $375. Walnut 3874-J.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, new condition throughout, must sell at once. Real bargain. Can finance. Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe, low mileage; had wonderful care; must be sold $350. Walnut 3874-J.

1933 CHEV., new, save $75; sacrifice my equity for $125. Choose any model. Atlantic 0388 till 5:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan—6 w w. Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '28 Sedan, $80. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach, $165. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, $225. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET, 1927—4-dr. Sedan; perfect bargain, $45. Sterling 0836.

CHEV. '29 Rdstr., $125. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan—Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '29 Coach, $110. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach—Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. '31 Coach, $325. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe, Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HAzel 1332. $270

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan, $245. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe Sedan, price $545. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan; good looking, mechanically perfect. Spec. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $310

CHRYSLER 1929—75 Coupe, rumble seat, a good buy, $265. Terms, trade. Dormont Buick and Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

CHRYSLER 1928 cabriolet with rumble seat; good condition; a bargain $175. Walnut 3874-J.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4847 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 2949.

DAVIS 1928 6-cyl. Sedan, $75; $25 down $4 wk. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

DAVIS '28 Sedan A-1. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $50

DE SOTO '29 Rdstr., $125. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

A NEW DEAL IS HERE

Oldsmobile Retail Store Co-operates

'31 Olds Coach	$375	'31 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	$295
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Rds.	595	'29 Viking Town Sedan	325
'31 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	445	'31 Olds Spt. Cpe.	425
'32 Ford 8 Town Sedan	425	'29 Hupp Sedan	245
'31 Oakland Coach	325	'30 Willys Knight Sed.	295
'31 Oakland Cab	325	'31 Essex Sedan	295
'29 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	265	'29 Olds Sedan	225
'31 Auburn Spt. Sedan	375	'30 Olds 2-pass Cpe.	245
'31 Chev 5-pass. Sedan	295	'32 V 8 Ford Vic. Cpe.	395
'29 Buick 5 Sed. Mod.47	275	'29 Frank'n 5-p. Se. deL	450
'32 Olds 6 Coach	595	'28 Buick Sedan	175
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	365	'30 Ford Sedan	145
'29 Nash Spc 6 Spt. Rds	175	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	145
'32 Plymouth Sedan	375	'32 Plymouth Coach	345
'29 Plymouth Sedan	95	'29 Buick Spt. Cpe.	265

TRADES — TERMS

OLDS RETAIL STORE

BAUM BOULEVARD AT BEATTY
Opp. Motor Square Garden — HILAND 1204
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

USED Cars — A MECHANIC WOULD BUY

	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
'32 Nash 1070 Sed. 4-d., new	$1229	$929	'29 Hudson Coach	$125	$ 75
'32 Nash 1080 Demon	1050	800	'30 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sed.	350	275
'32 Nash 663, 2-door	500	400	'26 Packard 4-dr. Sedan	150	99
'29 Nash 420 4-door	350	275	'27 Buick Std. 4-pass. Cpe.	100	65
'29 Nash 440, 4-door	450	350	'29 Essex 2-dr. Coach	225	149
'29 Nash Twin-6 Rdstr.	300	225	'29 Essex 4-dr. Sedan	150	99
'31 Ford Sp. Rdstr.	275	225	'29 Pontiac 2-dr. 5-pass.	150	89
'29 Ford Town Sedan	175	150	'28 Chevrolet Land Sed.	100	79
'30 Whippet Coach	150	125	'30 Chevrolet Coach	225	179
'29 Ford Coupe	150	99	'29 Willys Knight 4-p Sp. Cp	300	225

These cars have been all reconditioned, carefully inspected and ready to go. Our usual thirty days' guarantee goes with each car.

PHONE 2119 — **J. N. GREGG** — IRWIN, PA.

CHEVROLET

1931 DE SOTO Sedan. Makes wonderful appearance. Has perfect motor & 5 good tires. $365

5835 Baum Blvd.

DEVAUX Sedan and Coupe, Bargain prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Mo. 7600.

DODGE, 1931—6 Sp. Coupe, rumble seat, perfect condition, $350. $120 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

DODGE Sedan, 1932, excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7600.

DODGE '30 Coach. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HAzel 1332. $249

DODGE '31 Sedan, $435. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

ESSEX 1932 Terraplane Sedan, brand new, greatly reduced. Kremer's Garage, Walnut 0572.

ESSEX, 1929 Challenger, good condition, $155. Terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1932 de luxe coupe, rumble seat, 1,700 miles; perfect condition. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Late 1932 V-8 std. sedan, 2-door; low mileage; car will give new car service, $295; trade and terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Pick out one of these many values and we will make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 3601.

FORD—Late 1932 V-8 black De Luxe 4-door Sedan, driven 10,000 miles; beautiful appearance, mechanically like new; $480; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1932 8-cyl. Coach, driven less than 4,000 miles; bargain, $140 down; trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 5865 Baum blvd. Hiland 5100.

1930 FORD Rumble Seat Roadster. Makes nice appearance. Motor O. K. Tires like new. $135 H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO. 6900.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1930 FORDOR SEDAN, $250. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—1930 Coupe, very low mileage, mechanically O. K. $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Take advantage of a car that will give satisfied service; $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—Late 1932 V-8 Std. Coupe, perfect mechanical condition, beautiful appearance, simonized, 5 air balloon tires, $370, easy terms; no trade-ins taken. LE 8700.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1931 VICTORIA COUPE, $310. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—1932 4 Coupe, new, $400. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. HI 0200.

FORD 1929 Coupe—Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196. $222

FORD '31 Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

FORD '30 Rdstr., $125. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

FORD '31 De Luxe Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $263

FORD 1929 Roadster—Spec. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

FORD '31 De Luxe Rdstr. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HAzel 1332. $233

FORD, 1933. Will sell $75; credit for $50. Linden 1320.

FORD '29 Sed., dr. 600 mi. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $14

FORD 1931—2-dr. Bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

FORD Late 1931 2-door sedan, all new tires, new car appearance, $235, trade and terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1930-31 Coupes; 5 to select from; $175 to $225; terms, trade. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1929 FORDOR, $150. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side, FA 3620.

FORD—1930 2-door Coach, good mechanical condition, good tires, $65 down, balance terms, Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, rum. seat, perfect condition; only $50 down; trade. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1931 TUDOR SEDAN, $290. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 DeLuxe Sedan. Spec. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $185

FORD 1931 de luxe coach, low mileage; had wonderful care; must be sold; $250. Walnut 3874-J.

FORD Late 1930 2-door sedan; car in splendid condition, new tires, bargain $165; trade and terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD Sedan, '31; rubber, paint, upholstery and mechanically A-1. Special today $245. SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

FORD 31 Tudor—Good paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition. Had wonderful care. $230 SMITH CHEVROLET, LE 8200.

FORD SPECIAL—Brand new 1932 V-8 Convertible Cabriolet, new car guarantee, dark brewster green finish; will sacrifice. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

FORD—2-door, 1 yr. old, new tires, heater; looks, runs like new; $295. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2850.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — FORD 1928 COUPE, $65. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side, FA 3620.

FORD Cabriolet late '30—Thoroughly reconditioned & refinished; a beautiful job ready for the road. $175 SMITH CHEVROLET, LE 8200.

FORD '30 Spl. Cpe. $188. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

FORD 1930—2-dr. Rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1196.

FORD '31 Phaeton, $295. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

FORD '28 Cab. $75. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, near Baum. MO 8844.

FORD '32 4-c. De Luxe Tudor. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. Down $83

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan, price $545. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

1931 HUDSON Rumble Seat Coupe. Try and duplicate it for appearance, mechanical condition and price. $420 H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO. 6900.

HUDSON 1930 Coach, excellent condition, $175, private owner, 5348 Beeler st. Maybower 9643.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. 5880 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON '30 Brougham, $395. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

1930 HUPP 8 Sedan. Finish dark blue. Upholstery to match. Mechanical

CHICAGO WILL BE SCENE OF REALTY MEET

National Association of Realtors Meets June 12; Tentative Schedule Made.

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is to be held in Chicago from June 12 to 17, inclusive.

The tentative schedule of convention sessions, already worked out, includes two days of executive conferences before the formal opening of the convention proper; a meeting of the executive committee of the association and of divisional committees on June 12, and a meeting of the board of directors on June 13.

TO SEE EXPO

General sessions will open Wednesday, June 14, with sessions of the full membership of the eight specialized divisions of the organization on the afternoon of the same day. General sessions will continue during the mornings of June 15 and 16. A visit to the Century of Progress Exposition, which will be in progress in Chicago at the time of the convention, is scheduled for three half-days of the convention week.

CHICAGO BOARD HOST

The Chicago Real Estate Board will be host to those attending the affair. J. Soule Warterfield, of the Chicago board, has been named chairman of the convention committee.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, according to its executive secretary, J. Roland Brady, has not yet made any plans for the Chicago meeting.

MILLER SEES REALTY TURN

Real estate is now approaching a level at which profits once more come into view, according to W. C. Miller, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In a recent statement Miller said:

Events already indicate that the mortgage crisis, our most menacing problem, is quickly approaching a sane and friendly settlement. The great lending institutions are showing a wise and far-sighted willingness to make concessions. Interest rates are beginning to fall. Time extensions are being made. The real estate owner in this respect is going to get relief.

"If we should live in the present, instead of the past or future, the depression would be over tomorrow. We know what the evils of the day are. They are fear, inaction and criticism. Let us look forward with hope, rather than fear, and let us do something rather than nothing."

Four Lots Sold in Edgewood Acres

The Freehold Real Estate Company, downtown brokers, report the sale of four building lots in the Edgewood Acres Plan, Forest Hills, for the Wilkinsburg Improvement Company to Charles O. Williamson. The purchaser expects to erect a home on the lots, according to the brokers. All the lots front on Fairfax road.

Additional Sports News

At the Tracks

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, maidens 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Mary McCarty, 110, Bonita Green, 113, Radiant Tess, 110, Princess Nora, 105, Teaberry, 105, Miss Del, 110, Miss Smarty, 105, Orange Girl, 105, Glee Artist, 110, Lady Wells, 107, Princess Queen, 105, Blue Hawaii, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gay Widower, 112, *Lady Gibson, 107, St. Agnes, 112, Stimulate, 117, Gloria Sharp, 110, *Showers, 107, *Helen Green, 107, *Must Hurry, 110, The Mute, 110, *Vladimir, 112, *Love Ormsel, 105, Hippiac, 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Sister Mary, 110, *Alamac, 105, Fly On, 105, *Donna Dear, 95, *Alamadele, 95, *Our Gret, 99, Odd Star, 107, Wasteful, 111, Mutual Friend, 113, *Orsil, 109.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Squak, 110, Eight Sambo, 114, Rex Regent, 110, *Bald Tinker, 109, Silla, 106, *Active American, 110, *Lady Trust, 104, *Red Fellow, 105, Platinum Science, 106, *Sweet Lassie, 100, Mugus, 110, *Rye Straw, 105.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Red Vamp, 104, Modern Miss, 105, *Bargatanay, 108, Polaire, 117, *Easter Parade, 106, Madame Bo, 105, *Le Minerre, 106, *Pelamon, 105, Upon, 114, Brilliant Gun, 109, *Prince Canbar, 109, Double Shuffle, 112.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 miles—Kelso, 110, *Prince Reno, 106, Perfect Play, 114, *Super Toy, 104, *Excellency, 109, *Piremeal, 104, Gold Ridge, 110, Southland Lad, 110, Nuts, 109, *Pie Standard, 112, Deserve, 105, *Bill Seth, 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bal Smasher, 113, Ed Reese, 105, *Flying, 110, Junior C., 110, Crowned Head, 118, *Mekamches, 105, May Nap, 110, *Jeanne Wachs, 110, Thistle Ace, 110, Happy Lad, 116, Rivet, 105, *Side A Wee, 106.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 miles—Monarch, 110, *Water mark, 110, Yola Bola, 110, *Elizabeth S, 102, *King Pin, 107, Justa Nug, 105, Kenashaw, 110, Santa Sophia, 105, *Miss, 100, *Garnish, 100, Nonesuch, 105, Tiger Flowers, 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 50 yards—Scroll, 102, Corma Clara, 105, *Nutting, 100, Sir Moment, 102, Baigneuse, 102, *Adoland, 100, Whangdoodle, 110, *Wheelspinner, 97, Magnitude, 97, *Tussle, 97.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Arrogant, 109, Shield, 104, Your Play, 104, Doc Conner, 109, Rita Lee, 101, Hard Rock, 109, Czarist, 109, Brown Mole, 109, Fashion Show, 101, Two Bills, 104, Gabrielle, 104, Lightfoot Don, 106, Donya, 101, Oregon Citizen, 109, Ingistad, 101, Doctor Wilson, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, furlongs—Sunlit, 104, Nete Pebbles, 110, Sweeping Hour, 107, Gunfire, 113, Tombereau, 118, Arundel, 115, Whisking, 112, Dais, 107, Americana, 112.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Outbound, 112, *Starboard Light, 115, Bokie B, 112, Indicative, 117, Most Wise, 114, Kai Finn, 120.

Fifth race, $2,500 added, Grand Draw, Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cambridgeshire, 111, Maiola, 114, Proteus, 108, Pigeon Hole, 112, Fortunate Youth, 117.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Craigo, 111, Royal Rock, 119, *Dick Welde, 114, Darkavy, 119, Justa Princess, 111, Valle, 114, *Town Limit, 108, *Saddle, 107, Monkey, 114, Little Turtle, 116, Samester, 116.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Popcorn, 113, *Dr. Sly, 112, *Grand Union, 108, *Chiefs Warrior, 112, *Sweet Lassie, 107, Pan, 120.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Wandering Gold, 110, Corbeau, 110, Disapproved, 110, Pointer, 113, *Workless, 110, Overdell, 105, Wait, 105, Drifter, 110, Red Likker, 110, *Sorry, 95.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Dawn Breeze, 97, Favorit II, 107, Tom Proctor, 107, *Marymede, 102, Sutter, 115, *Graceland, 110, Southern Charm, 97, *Inamae, 102, Paul Hirtenstein, 112, *Lucky Prospero, 115, Larry Shea, 115, *Writer's Church, 115, Nichi Flash, 113, Bon Bobby, 112, Speedy Charlie, 118, *Nahunta, 95, Cerveza, 110.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Bonny Boots, 110, *Hidden Gold, 101, *High Shot, 106, *Al Jolson, 106, Linden Tree, 111, Anapolis, 106, *Performance, 104.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Eskimo, 112, *Gerard, 112, *Barbara Lee, 113, *John Bane, 118, Ervast, 118, Burnvera, 112, *Lamp Black, 111, Judge Austin, 112, *Happy Ender, 97.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Publication, 105, Double Chin, 105, On the Job, 110, Washington Rose, 105, *Pacchina, 105, *Pilfer, 100, Zinn, 110, Pat O'Connor, 110, *Ogo, 105, *Westko, 110, *Sunarm, 110, Maxwell M, 115, *Contingent, 105, Harshaw, 110, *Terre, 100, Triassic, 110.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sam Gilmore, 110, *Atcines, 105, Indian Game, 110, *Water mark, 110, Yola Bola, 110, *Pitzy Carter, 100, Quick Return, 110, *Bay Leaf, 100, Alanth, 105, Jeu de Bar, 110, *Big Stuff, 110, *Chuno, 110, *Frank D, 105, La Florelle, 105, *Master Durbar, 105, Blunder, 110.

Sixth race, $700, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 20 yards—(a)Southard, 104, (b)Frisky Matron, 99, (b)Barbadoes, 106, Benny Grafton, 104, Midshipman, 104, Axis, 102, Beeson, 102, Bamboula, 107, (a)Manitobian, 104, (a)Dohler & Dutton entry, (b)Hilltop Stock Farm, Powers & Wilhelm entry.

Seventh race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 furlongs, cut in chute—Martime, 103, (a)Whizz James, 112, Bahamas, 118, (a)Sun Dot, 119, Pillow Fight, 106, Hokuao, 106, (a)Norman Church entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Woodgail, 112, Nihi, 107, Questor, 107, Captain Danger, 112, Wizardry, 107, Lieut. Kelly, 112, Landlord, 115, Montanard, 110, Argus, 112, Boy Friend, 107, King Jack, 112, Voltear, 112.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Today's Selections

International News Service.

HAVANA

1—Adoland, Nutting, Baigneuse.
2—Kita Lee, Fashion Show, Hard Rock.
3—Americana, Dunlin Lad, Tombereau.
4—Starboard Light, Most Wise, Bokie B.
5—Cambridgeshire, Maiola, Pigeon Hole.
6—Semester, Darkavy, Valley.
7—Fan, Grand Union, Popcorn.
8—Politics, Waterport, Corbeau.
Best bet—Fan.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Bottle Green, Teaberry, Princess Pyre.
2—Vladimir, Helen Green, St. Agnes.
3—Sister Mary, Alamac, Outt.
4—Rizla, Platinum Blonde, Squak.
5—Red Vamp, Polaire, Le Ministre.
6—Piercemeal, Southland Lad, Kelso.
7—Flying, Crowned Head, Mekarhee.
8—Tiger Flowers, Garnish, King Pin.
Best bet—Sister Mary.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Speedy Charlie, Graceland, Sutter.
2—Snorky, Linden Tree, Performance.
3—John Bane, Eskimo, Gerard.
4—Maxwell M, Triassic, Publication.
5—Jeu De Bar, Chuno, Yola Bola.
6—Bamboula, Bonny Grafton, Southard.
7—Pillow Fight, Sun Dot, Bahamas.
8—Ladrone, Montanaro, Voltear.
9—Ultimate Vote, San Clemente, Voyage.
Best bet—Bamboula.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

HIALEAH PARK

1—The Break, Dark Mist, St. Christopher.
2—Justa Hymn, Tumbler, Pinfly.
3—Boy Crazy, Zorana, Liqueur.
4—My Purchase, Supreme Sweet, Broadway Lights.
5—Big Bean, Noelwood, Action.
6—Wise Anne, Skyhaven, Crap Shooter.
7—Brass Monkey, Garlic, Affirmative.
Best bet—Brass Monkey.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Resubmission, Cash Surrender, Cloth Top.
2—Mike Reynolds, Flora Canter, North Shadow.
3—Mi Cara, Il Trovatore, Brother Ben.
4—Rocky, Yarrow, Foreign Relations.
5—Making Bubbles, Gettin Even, Hot Shot.
6—Johnny Shaw, Sweepreah, Cliftons Queen.
7—Thistle Fyrn, Transformation, Winnie Jo.
8—Setha Ballot, Rocky Way, Duchess of York.
Best bet—Making Bubbles.

Golden Sweep, 107; Master Plumber, 112.

Ninth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Cassada, 110; *Bayano, 100, Laumaia, 115, *Little Note, 105, *Francis Seymour, 105, *Ultimate Vote, 110, Sycamore, 105, San Clemente, 110, Chosen Pal, 110, *Voyage, 110, Eastlo, 110, *Marcella, Agnes, 105, Caizona, 110, *Timbus, 110, *Comradeship, 110, *Dealer, 110.

Weather, clear; track, fast. Post 1:45 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—*Lucky Carter, 109, *Spot Pot, 94, (a)Clean Play, 114, Loyal Louie, 114, Scotfree, 114, Windy Bess, 114, Fly Across, 114, *Wayward Lad, 101, St. Christopher, 106, Mudraker, 101, Dark Mist, 109, The Break, 114, (a)Redivivus, 107, Sweeperman, 103, Guilsamo, 103, *Butarch, 109, Arnold, 103, (a)William Benn and S. E. Nettleton entry.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs — Hunter Lyon, 118, (c)Easiest Way, 118, Firenesk, 118, Atmosphere, 118, Screen, 118, (a)Canny Scot, 118, (a)B. Phar, 118, Evening, 118, Her Hero, 118, Tumbler, 118, Pinfly, 118, Hoosiers Pride, 118, Our One, 118, Bubbling Ways, 118, Justa Hymn, 118, Prince Drake, 118, Chatterbox, 118, Scotty Boy, 118, *Quiraster, 118, (c)Fighting Cock, 118, (a)T. Taylor and R. M. Eastman estate entry, (c)Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, furlongs—Supercharge, 104, Richloride, 116, Forerunner, 116, Nichi Flash, 113, Dandelion, 111, Boy Crazy, 111, Jean Brown, 111, Liqueur, 116, Debenture, 116, First One, 116, Bedight, 116, *Jim Macaw, 111, Gratford, 116, Falsehood, 116, Screen, 111, Sue Terry, 111, Fulfill, 116, *Zorana, 106.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*My Purchase, 109, *Prince Tokalon, 106, *Broadway Lights, 106, Gift of Roses, 108, Busted, 113, *Supreme Sweet, 107.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Action, 109, Rip Van Winkle, 106, Jubilate, 109, Scoutmaster, 111, Big Beau, 109, Noelwood, 104.

Sixth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Skyhaven, 106, Crapshooter, 106, Wise Anne, 110, Bolinty, 106, Energetic Boy, 106, Levsal, 110, Daudet, 106.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Bull Elk, 114, Impeach, 109, Brass Monkey, 114, Easy, 112, *Chokoloskee, 109, Garlic, 116, Affirmative, 116, Maladi, 112, †Newgro, 109, Wishing Star, 114.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Owen Martinez, 115, Cloth Top, 112, Resubmission, 115, Le Miserable, 115, General Parth, 115, Continued, 112, Diane Thorne, 112, Closing Event, 112, Grey Hip, 115, Grand Brush, 115, Braedal, 115, Cash Surrender, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Wily Girl, 104, *Joe Patsis, 104, North Shadow, 109, *Buds Pal, 100, *Mike Reynolds, 109, Mad Whirl, 109, *Go Easy, 100, *Renounce, 100, *Brilliant Lad, 105, Flora Canter, 109, Captain Jerry, 114, *Our Pride, 104.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Go Fetch, 111, Mi Cara, 105, Prince Dunroyal, 110, *Sugar Lump, 109, Portsnight, 111, *Val J, 105, *Calaria, 100, Victorium, 110, Turney Pride, 110, Il Trovatore, 114, *Polly Ewell, 100, Brother Ben, 114.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Catfishpaw, 103, *Foreign Relations, 110, More Power, 118, Yarrow, 115, Wrench, 115, Reservation, 113, *Prate, 110, Bosky, 115, Fred Auerbach, 118, *Parlie, 105, *Intruder, 110, Infanta, 110.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Green Wave, 110, Regal Flag, 115, Gettin Even, 111, *Sunnyside Up, 105, *Making Bubbles, 111, Millefiore, 109, Hot Shot, 112.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Primate, 106, Bergamot Hill, 110, *Knowledge, 105, Clifton Queen, 109, *Sand Boot, 107, Polaire, 110, Sweepreah, 110, *Olive A, 102, *Johnny Shaw, 105, *Republikit, 108, *Le Ministre, 107, *Dunbar, 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Head First, 113, *Jacquelyn Coogle, 105, *Transformation, 108, *Marion Ormont, 108, *By Gracious, 111, *Winnie Jo, 108, Thistle Fyrn, 112, *Radiant Tess, 105, Trvandagain, 110.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Duchess of York, 105, Santerno, 118, *Golden Play, 110, *Code, 110, *Postfull, 110, *Hyklas, 110, *Rocky Way, 110, *Setha Ballot, 110, Penn, 115, *The Bard, 110, Bounder, 115, Sedgie, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Week's College Sport Schedule

BASKETBALL

LOCAL GAMES

Tuesday

Geneva vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Friday

Duquesne vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Saturday

Pitt vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown at Washington.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Tuesday

Grove City vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Wednesday

Allegheny vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Thursday

Allegheny vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

WEST VIRGINIA

Tomorrow

Salem vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Davis Elkins vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

Wednesday

West Virginia vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

BOXING

Tuesday

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

Saturday

Pitt vs. West Va. at Morgantown.
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
Penn State vs. Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.
Navy vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

WRESTLING

Friday

Pitt vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

NAVY BEATS ARMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.—(AP.)—Navy's powerful basketball team ran rough-shod over Army here today, defeating the West Point Cadets, 51 to 24. The score at half time was Army 12, Navy 21.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES AID TO BETTER YIELD

Advice Given as to What Methods Are Best for Species of This Section.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Sour cherries need little pruning. Cut out branches which are crossed or broken. Treat sweet cherries in the same manner. What pruning is necessary, do it in March.

Mr. Vick

Peaches bear on the shoots produced the previous year. Whole branches are removed when that is necessary. Pears are pruned to produce low heads to make picking easy. On home grounds where they are used as much for shade as for fruit, little pruning is required. Keep out water sprouts; these are the whip-like growths that spring up along the branches.

Apples require pruning each year. Usually the trees are headed low for ease in picking fruit. Where used as an ornamental tree, tall trees may be desired. Remove all branches which cross another, and keep the head somewhat open. Keep the tree free from water sprouts.

Plums are pruned but little, chiefly to remove unwanted branches.

All these may be pruned in March. Burn the branches that are removed.

Grapes are pruned from January to March. Where a tangled vine which has been allowed to run wild is pruned, prune rather lightly the first year and back to two or three eyes each year thereafter.

The Kniffen system consists of carrying the main trunk to the top wire. Side arms of the previous year's growth with eight to ten buds are developed on the top wire, one to the right and the other to the left. The same is done on the bottom wire. The side arms are renewed each year. Only two, a top and bottom wire, are used on the supporting trellis.

Care in Pruning Advised by Experts

Do not feel that shrubs and trees must have a pruning every year. Some gardners seem to have a pruning fever in the Spring. The pruning shears and knife are unsheathed and used almost unmercifully. Prune out dead wood and broken limbs, but do not shear every tree and shrub out of its naturally beautiful form.

Woman Will Give Talk on Gardens

Under the sponsorship of the I. W. Scott Company, Mrs. Elsie McFate, widely known as an authority on the cultivation of flowers and vegetables, will deliver the fourth of a series of 30 garden talks next Thursday evening at the United Presbyterian Church, Oakdale, Pa. Moving pictures will be shown to emphasize the discourse.

POULTRY TRADE FAVORS BUYING OF BABY CHICKS

Hatching Now Specialized Business; Purchase of Cheap Stock Often Costly.

By Z. C. DRUMM

By almost universal consent, baby chicks are admitted to be the best and most economical way to enter the poultry business.

Few poultrymen today attempt to do their own hatching. Both breeding and hatching have become highly specialized lines, requiring a degree of experience which the average poultryman does not possess.

The production of chicks which will give satisfactory results requires much more than appears on the surface.

First of all, there must be a breeding flock which has back of it a record of high production. This flock must be rigorously culled to exclude birds which are below the proper standard of health, body type, color and egg-producing characteristics. The females must be skillfully mated with suitable males.

BLOOD TESTS

To assure complete freedom from B. W. D. or pullorum disease, the entire flock should be blood-tested by competent specialists.

Finally, care must be taken in the selection of eggs to exclude undersized, off-color and weak-shelled eggs from the hatching trays.

BREEDING FLOCK

The poultry raiser who buys his chicks from a reliable breeder may pay two or three cents more per chick, but in the fall he will have something to show for his labor.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby is heard in talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcasts over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. G. M. B., California.—A simple way to grow a new Rubber Plant from an old one is to select a suitable branch. About six inches from the end, with a sharp knife, cut a slit an inch-and-a-half long, half way through the branch. Insert a little damp sphagnum moss in the cut and wind a good sized ball of the same material around the cut. A small, stout stick about a foot long should be fastened to the branch, half to be below and half above the cut to prevent breaking. Keep the sphagnum moss wet and in time roots will show through the ball of moss. Then the branch may be severed and the new plant potted.

Mrs. T. C. F., West Etna.—Roses should be pruned in the spring as soon as the leaf buds develop sufficiently to show the condition of the wood. Hybrid Perpetual Roses, if fine flowers are wanted, may be cut back so that but two or three buds will be left on each cane, but will leave a plant only a few inches high. If a large number of flowers is the desire or a taller bush to cover an object in the rear, or to act as a background, then the canes may be left 18 to 24 inches long.

The Hybrid Teas which are more generally planted, really require pruning back the canes to two or three buds.

All wood that is dead or most weak should be completely cut out, also any that has been winter-killed and surplus branches.

Weak growing plants require severe pruning more than those of stronger growth.

The Polyantha or Baby Roses require very little or no pruning.

Rambler Roses bear flowers mainly on canes which were produced last year. Cut these out immediately after the plant has finished flowering.

As soon as the ground can be worked, fertilize roses with old stable manure. A month later give a dressing of good commercial fertilizer. This will be when the plants have begun growing actively. Along late in the season a dressing of bone meal will be beneficial for the following season. Spray as soon as the leaves unfold with colloidal sulphur to prevent mildew and black spot. Black Leaf 40 or a pyrethrum spray should be used when insects appear.

Mrs. B. B., Bellaire, O.—Make cuttings of flowering begonias about five inches long. Trim bottom cut just below a joint. Remove all but the top leaves and insert in a pot of good soil mixed with an equal quantity of sand. Keep the soil moist and the pot in a light, but shady place such as a north window, until roots form. Then repot in good soil and give full sunlight.

Baden—Spray your English ivy with Black Leaf 40, diluted with water according to directions. Wet both sides of the leaves. Frequent spraying may be required to keep insects under control.

BEES MAY NEED SPRING FEEDING

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Only strong colonies populated by an abundance of worker bees at the beginning of the honey flow are able to produce profitable crops of honey.

All colonies having less than 20 pounds of honey will need feeding when the weather is warm during March and April. If available, combs of honey can be used for this purpose. In the absence of honey, sugar syrup may be used for spring feeding.

Sugar syrup is made by mixing one and a half parts of sugar and one part of water by measure, and then heating until the sugar is dissolved. A one-half or one-gallon friction-top pail, with 10 or 15 small nail holes punched in the lid, can be used as a feeder. When the weather is warm this feeder can be inverted in an empty super over the opening in the inner cover until the bees have taken the desired amount of syrup. Leaky feeders should not be used because of danger that the bees may be drowned and the syrup lost.

Novelties Urged For Garden Trial

Novelties are interesting and it is well worth while to try a few. This year quite a number of attractive new things are offered.

An annual strawberry grown from seed and fruiting the same year is attractive. The plants, it is said, form no runners and bear great quantities of deep, dark red berries resembling the wild strawberry. The fruit is represented as having a delicious sweet flavor and pleasing aroma. It is a mid-season and late fruiting variety, called Rugen. Certainly it is a new way to grow strawberries from seed each year.

Farm and Garden

EVERGREEN SHRUBS
Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel, Holly, Hemlock, White Pine, Dogwood and Maple, 12 to 14 ins. 25 for $2.00; 100 for $6.00. Write for our complete price list today and save money. Pine Hill Evergreen Co., Boeville, Tenn.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME! EARN Up to $25 a Week or More. Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free. Write today. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 328, Toronto, Ont. THIS BOOK FREE. GROW Mushrooms THEY PAY

PRE-SPRING SALE

LOMBARDY POPLARS, SILVER MAPLES, WEEPING WILLOWS	10-12 ft.	85c ea.
UMBRELLA TREES, 7-8 ft.	2 for 95c	
CHINESE ELM, ORIENTAL PLANES, WHITE BIRCH, NORWAY MAPLE	10-12 ft.	$1.75 ea.
FRUIT TREES (3-yr.-old). Many varieties. 28c Each. 5 for $1.35		
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE, 2-year-old. 10 for 28c, 100 for $2.70		
JAPANESE RED BARBERRY, 2-yr.-old	3 for 45c, 10 for $1.25	

15c postage, 25 plants, 100 plants, 80c
Shrubbery blooms from Spring 'till Fall

FORSYTHIA, HYDRANGEA P. G., SNOWBERRY, PURPLE LILAC, WEIGELA, BEAUTY BIRCH	6 For 95c. Add 20c for Postage
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI or BRIDAL WREATH	10 For 98c

3 to 4 ft. tall
Add 25c for postage

Note—Each order is dug fresh. Never kept in cellars or dry stores. Send for our FREE 1933 Catalogue.

PENDALE NURSERIES
Beverly and Cochran Roads.
Mt. Lebanon LOcust 6974.

POULTRY
ROCKS, Reds & Leghorns, Ancona, 6c; Brahmas, Minoras, 7c. V. K. Frey, York, Pa.

McNEES WHITE LEGHORNS
Contest and show winners.
BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS
McNees Farm, R. D. No. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 eggs, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50. Wiltshire Poultry Farm, McKeesport, 25845.

Blood Tested Tom Barron Big English White Leghorns, $5.00 per hundred. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and White Wyandotts, $6.00 per hundred. All chicks hatched from 2-yr.-old stock. If "AA" mating is desired add $1.00 per hundred. Grand View Poultry Farms, Hubbard, Ohio.

POULTRY
CHICKS, 8c AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS $3.00 Set, 2 Sets $5. Cockerels $3—2 for $5. W. M. Auerswald, Millvale, Pa. MI 1295-J.

TOM BARRON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS Custom hatching 2c per egg; also Laid Egg Farm. Library, Pa. Colonial 1048-R-11

C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $6.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas. Heavy Mixed $5.75. Immediate shipment. YESTERLAID FARMS, Mt. Healthy, O.

BLOOD TESTED, carefully selected husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100-$5.75; Heavy Assorted, $4.75. Prepaid; live del. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

WALK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greensastle, Pa.

POULTRY PAYS big dividends. Raise chickens in your back yard. Investigate the opp. in poultry farming. Read Poultry magazine and learn all about it. Next issue tells about $1,000 chick growing contest. 50c for one years, 40c months 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Desk 123, Mount Morris, Ill.

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WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
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Phone—172 L-8 Ford City

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, BARRON White Leghorns $5 per 100; Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes $6.00 per 100; blood tested; satisfaction guaranteed; ship anywhere; $1.00 per 100 with order, balance C. O. D. JOHNSTOWN CHICKERIES, Johnstown, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested, Blood Tested, Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered. W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

3-Week-Old CHICKS
From Blood Tested Selected Flocks

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S. C. White Leghorns	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00
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Make Your Dollars Go Farther. Up to 300 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 300 Eggs, 3c each.
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SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
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We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
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Genuine No Mixed Breeds
America's Best
JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

25 Chicks	$ 5	100 Chicks	$14
50 Chicks	8	500 Chicks	65

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25 Chicks	$ 4	100 Chicks	$13
50 Chicks	7	500 Chicks	60

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Free literature with cuts of winners on request.
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Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

BABY CHICKS 5½c UP
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write
Houseworth's Leghorn Farms,
Box F, Port Trevorton, Pa.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg.$6.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks.. 7.00 per 100
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Mixed $5.00 per 100. All good chicks.
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C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McMillanville, Pa.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

	100	500	1000
S. C. White Leghorns	$6.00	$27.50	$50
Tancred & Barron Strain	5.00	22.50	40
Barred Rocks or Reds	5.00	22.50	40
Heavy Mixed	5.00	22.50	40
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100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free. JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY, R. D. 10, McMillanville, Pa.

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HOLLYWOOD STRAIN—Direct. Let us send you photographs of our large breeding plant, the largest in Central Pa. Chicks, Matings, $60-1000. Special Matings, Blood Tested, $70-1000. Order your chicks from the old reliable breeding plant.
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BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
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Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
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GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order at THESE LOW PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested, Pedigreed, All Chicks Straight Run. Order Dozen lots at 100 500
White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Anconas.....$4.50 $20.00
Barred and White Rocks, Reds.....4.50 20.00
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Assorted Chicks $5.00 per 100. All Heavy Assorted $6.00 per 100.
Postage $1.00 per 100. Guarantee, Live Delivery, Free Catalog.
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"The Home of Quality Chicks"
Custom Hatching.
All Leading Breeds.
FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

Blood Tested Chicks

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.50	$10	$47	$90
S.C.Rd.Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.50	10	47	90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.50	10	47	90
S.C.Wh.Legs (Tom Barron)	5.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below

| Tancred or Wyckoff Strains | 50 | 100 | 500 |

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 5, 1933
PART THREE
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

MAYFAIR PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITY GAINS DURING LENT

Alice in Wonderland, Peasant Maid, Victorian Lady Greet

Mrs. Brainard West | Mrs. George Claypool | Mrs. Howard Hooker

MRS. BRAINARD WEST as Alice-in-Wonderland greeting Mrs. Claypool and Mrs. Hooker at the Mardi Gras which the Tentieth Century Club drama department gave at the club this past week.

Only Few At Spas In South

By PATRICIA PITT

One usually thinks of Lent as a lugubrious season, the dawning of which with Ash Wednesday is supposed to plunge society from its gaieties into a long, dull, eventless period as unwelcome as the ending of Cinderella's glory at midnight.

But Lent has never been such a blow to Pittsburgh society leaders as it has those in the East, for our society season has always really ended a few days after New Year's—as far as large parties are concerned.

And this year it will make less difference than ever be-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Rasputin and the Empress at the Mardi Gras

Mrs. Harold A. Miller | Mrs. A. L. Ralston

MRS. RALSTON and Mrs. Miller won the prize for the best couple at the Mardi Gras at which they appeared as the Empress of aall the Russias and the fiery-eyed Rasputin. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

'400' Juniors Models for Style Show

The smartest of fashion shows this spring will be that Tuesday at 3 o'clock which the Junior League will stage in the Twentieth Century Club.

There's to be something different about this show—for the smartest thing for children of the "400" will be shown by little sons and daughters of Pittsburgh's leading society families.

The models for the grown-ups apparel, to represent the smartest Pittsburgh and New York shops, will be smart young Junior Leaguers.

This will be a most business-like fashion show, with printed programs containing the name and number of each creation displayed.

Sandwiched between the first and second part of the show will be tea. The show will be held in the club's large dining room at one end of which will be constructed a runway. Down this will come the models, one by one, preceded by one of the pages, Rita Borntraeger or Lucile Todd. And the models will walk through the aisles to display the costumes to the best advantage.

Mrs. Clarence Stanley will describe each costume, according to Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., and Mrs. George A. Kelly, III., the co-chairmen of the show.

The admission price is most unusual—a bundle of rummage to be sold at the Junior League Thrift Shop for the benefit of the Junior League philanthropic work.

Included in the list of models will be Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge, Lois Tack, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III., Catherine Suydam, Mrs. Ellen Stone Bailey, Mrs. J. Henry O'Neil, Virginia Willock, Harriet Ramsburg, Mrs. Ledlie Young, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., Mrs. George McCook, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. William W. Blair, Jr., Emily Frew, Mrs. George A. Kelly, III.

Lady Astor Entertains A. W. Mellon

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, March 4.—Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who will return to the States early in April, is still attending farewell functions.

The principal one last week was given by Lady Nancy Astor at the Astors' St. James Square house. The Prince of Wales was also a guest.

Fifty-six were entertained at dinner. The ambassador was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon.

After the dinner there was dancing in the Astors' magnificent cream and gold Adams ballroom. The Prince of Wales enjoyed the dancing.

Other guests included political, literary and aristocratic notables.

INCLUDED in the entertainment, given on the club's stage, following the dinner party at the Mardi Gras was an impersonation of the famous French dancer, Madame Genet, presented by Mrs. Brainard West, pictured at the right.

Burroughs At Inaugural

Among the many week-ending in Washington were Davis J. Burroughs, his son, Davis, and his daughter, Emily, of Devon road, who motored to Washington Thursday to attend the inauguration and the inaugural ball. Emily is a student at Miss Ellis' School, and Davis at Arnold.

Mrs. Brainard West

Billy Diebold Lands Prize Sail Fish

Young Billy Diebold, son of the A. J. Diebolds, who has been in Miami with his parents for the past month, caught a large sail fish recently. So now he is eligible to one of the fishing clubs of Miami.

Fifteen-year-old Billy is ever so proud, because it is unusual for one so young to land a sail fish. Alfred Diebold, Billy's brother, is also with the family in Miami.

School Group Luncheon Meet Set

One of the girls' school groups has decided that the Lenten season with its comparatively few events is an excellent time for annual meetings.

This group is the Dilworth Hall Alumnae Association, which will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the College Club.

At the meeting to follow, the nominating committee will present the following ticket: For president, Mrs. Irene Steifel Handloser; for first vice president, Mrs. Annie Smith Fergus; for second vice president, Mrs. Isabelle Barbour Hutchinson; for treasurer, Mrs. Mary Mohler Daley, and for secretary, Mrs. Elsie Kress Pringle.

Social Set Attracted By Concert

Pittsburgh society is notably enthusiastic this season about chamber music. A new series of chamber music concerts, given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, will have its opening today.

The concert will be played this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, always a patron of music, and a musician herself; Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Edward Binns and Mrs. Henry Vaughan Blaxter.

Representing the younger married set on the patroness list is Mrs. T. Howe Nimick. Others on the list, whose names are always to be found in any list giving support to music in Pittsburgh are Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Donald G. Clark, Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, Mrs. Isaac B. Thomas, Mrs. Edward Pitcairn, Mrs. Edmond Esquerre, Mrs. Gerlad Firth, Mrs. Leonard Guiler, Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. Norman McLeod and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Others interested in all for this concerts are Mrs. Al Curry, Mrs. Howard N venson, Mrs. Julian B Mrs. F. N. Speller James Hay Reed Thomas Hartley, M

Girl Scout Movement 'Comes of Age' Next Sunday

Units Here In Varied Activities

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Girl Scouting is coming of age. It was just 21 years ago "come next Sunday" that Juliette Low founded the White Rose Patrol in Savannah. Mrs. Low, deaf, not wealthy, but with boundless enthusiasm and courage, had but recently returned from England, where she had seen what Scouting was doing for the English Girl Guides.

One could write reams on what Scouting is and what it has done, but that's been told so often and so well that it would be but "vain repetition." What local Scouts are doing is, however, always of interest, and if you have perchance forgotten how Scouting began in Allegheny County it would be quite worth while to refresh your memory.

It was during the war that the problem of feminine "hangers-on" at the local barracks became so acute that it was referred to the health and recreation committee of the Council of National Defense. Investigation revealed, astonishingly, that these so-called "hangers-on" were little more than children and that they came, not from the vicinity of the barracks, but from rural communities and industrial towns miles away.

Growth Rapid

It was further discovered that no attempt was being made to give these girls wholesome recreation in their own community; that there was no safe outlet for their energy and enthusiasm and their normal adolescent desire for group activity. So it was that the first Girl Scout Council came into being, with Mrs. Edward Stieren as commissioner. Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock followed her in 1923, and in 1929 Mrs. C. L. Pierce succeeded her.

From three or four scattered groups in 1919, county troops have grown to 177, with 11 Brownie Packs (pre-scout-age), numbering about 4,500 girls of all types, nationalities, social [illegible]s and religions. Scouting's democracy is one of its [illegible]est assets, for it appeals [illegible]as Laura Holland McDonald, county director, puts it, to "the tenement tough and the exclusive darling."

Active in Relief

In the little space that remains here, there must be some mention of Scout service—which is spelled with a capital S among Scouts. Nobody knows exactly how many hundreds of yards of material have been made by Scouts into dresses and layettes and nightgowns for the needy this winter. Nor how many cans of fruit were put up by Scouts for distribution among the poor. School lunches have been served, too. Money has been raised for orthopedic shoes for a crippled child. Several troops are financing milk for undernourished babies. Old blankets have been collected and made into little ones for newcomers into the world. Virtually every troop made toys for Christmas distribution. And a number have foregone their own parties on various holidays and have packed baskets for the poor instead.

One could go on indefinitely so great is the variety of service. But the best of it all is that those who know say that this idea of "looking out for the other fellow" is carried over into adult life. Somehow it makes you wish you might start life all over again just to be a Girl Scout.

By the Way--

You will always find a milk bottle prominently displayed at Carrick Mothers' Club meetings. It isn't just an ordinary milk bottle; it has a mission in life for it's the depository for small coins with which the members purchase milk for needy children.

And while we are mentioning philanthropies — the Uxority Club has eight units doing Red Cross emergency sewing. The Uxority Club, you know, is composed of the wives of high school faculty members.

Circus Acts To Feature Purim Fete

A one-ring circus consisting entirely of professional acts and a side show with eight authentic freaks are the chief features of the Purim carnival which the women's activities committee of the Y. M. and W. H. A. will hold on Wednesday in the Y Building. In the main circus will appear aerialists, a troupe of Arabian equilibrium artists, a dog and monkey troupe, a cowboy and his famous whip, a magician and several professional clowns.

A wax museum, a hall of mirrors and a flea circus will also add to the carnival atmosphere and on the second floor of the "Y" will be arranged booths depicting the work of the organizations participating.

Crafton Club Will Present Foster Music

Mrs. E. B. Birch has arranged a Stephen Foster program for the meeting of the music department, Crafton Woman's Club, tomorrow in the home of Mrs. A. D. Wilson. Mrs. Jessie Rose, Foster's granddaughter, and Mrs. Will Earhart will address the group, the latter telling something of the Foster Memorial. Mrs. L. W. Ohl, as soloist, the club's string ensemble and the choral will provide the musical portion of the afternoon's entertainment.

At the March meeting of the drama department, which is dated for Tuesday in Mrs. Ira Lawrence's home, a short talk on Percival Wilde's plays will be given by Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz. His "The Finger of God" will be presented by a cast which includes Mrs. J. M. Reed, Mrs. C. B. Foster, and Mrs. I. H. Cloos. Mrs. G. M. Hart will lead a discussion on George Bernard Shaw's most recent works.

Mrs. Barnum Brown Talks at Sewickley

Mrs. Barnum Brown, wife of the curator at the American Museum of Natural History, is the speaker announced for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. She will give an illustrated talk on "Through the Vale of Kashmir."

WHERE'S THE PINK LEMONADE?

Maxine Cuden Barnetta Davis Sarabel Browarsky

Dorothy Kaufman Harriet Crown

IT'S SAFE to predict a big sale of balloons, when the "salespersons"—or should we say "the balloon men?"—are as pleasant as th[illegible] the camera found.

Edna Simon Peggy Perlman Audrey Bandell

IT ISN'T sales talks these temporary peanut vendors are practicing, but sales smiles—in preparation for the women's activities committee circus at the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Wednesday night. There are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IF YOU DON'T CARE for peanuts or balloons, perhaps you'd like a boxed lunch or some cigarets from this trio of young aides who will lend their services at the big Purim carnival on Wednesday. Performances are at 7 and 9.

Ingomar Club to Be Drama Host

The Woman's Club of Ingomar will enjoy a festival of drama at its March meeting Thursday afternoon in the Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church. Under the direction of the club's drama chairman, Mrs. Raymer L. Mowry, three one-act plays will be presented. The roles in "Martha's Mourning," by Phoebe Hoffman, will be portrayed by Mrs. Harold Rosene, Mrs. Kenneth Smithman and Mrs. Mowry.

"Making the Program," by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, is cast with Mrs. R. K. Millard, Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Smithman and Mrs. Rosene.

Completing the program will be a sketch by Mrs. Smithman and Mrs. Mowry.

The Ingomar Social Club and the Ladies' Community Organization are to be special guests on this occasion, hostesses for which are Mrs. Frank Seibert, Mrs. E. C. Bergen, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. H. O. Fisher, Mrs. R. E. Clowes, Mrs. George A. Daugherty, Mrs. G. William Jones, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. J. Merlin Halpin and Mrs. W. C. Stone.

Mrs. William Stieren Luncheon Chairman

Mrs. William Stieren, Jr., has been appointed chairman for luncheon which the Allegheny County American Legion Auxiliary will have for the national president, Mrs. William Blackburn, on March 27.

Mrs. Erm R. Beadle, state president, addressed the county group at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, recommending opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia.

B. P. W. Club To Join in Celebration

Today brings the beginning of another National Business Women's Week, with its accompanying celebration all over the country. Radio programs, fitting displays in shop windows, windshield stickers, dinners and programs of an appropriate type are only a few of the ways in which the week will be observed, not only by the club members themselves but by merchants and friends of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs everywhere.

Three striking personalities have shaped the general program for the 1,325 communities in which National Business Women's Week will make itself felt. These three are Judge Florence Allen, of Columbus, O.; Miss Marjorie Shuler, of New York City, corerspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and Anne F. Leidendeker, head of the science and industry department of the Los Angeles Public Library, each of whom is outstanding in her profession.

Judge Allen is public relations chairman for the National Federation, Miss Shuler is national publicity chairman and Miss Leidendeker, program chairman.

The Pittsburgh B. P. W. Club will celebrate on Thursday and will have one of its own members, Judge Sara Soffel, as speaker. The dinner will take place in the Keystone Athletic Club. There's to be music, too. Samuel Di Primio, tenor; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, and Irene Griffin Gros, accompanist, providing it.

The Wilkinsburg Club's celebration is on Tuesday night at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. H. S. Metcalf is the speaker and music will be by Robert Topping, with Mrs. Topping accompanying.

Irish Poet to Open Lecture Series

The Monday morning lectures at the Twentieth Century Club for this month will begin tomorrow when Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, the Irish poet, comes to the club to talk on "What is Poetry?" Another event of the current week at the clubhouse will be the recital by Arthur Anderson, Metropolitan Opera Company basso, formerly of Pittsburgh, who will be heard under auspices of the music and art committee on Thursday afternoon.

Avalon Club Will Hear Home Expert

The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club will be under the home economics department which will present Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall. Miss Fladoes will prepare salads, distribute recipes and discuss meal planning. R. N. Brecht will demonstrate a special fudge.

The musical program is to be given by four young people of the community who call themselves "The Balladeers." Ruth and Helen Hunter and Donald and Robert Kennedy.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. J. W. Frazier, Mrs. A. G. Davis, Mrs. J. D. P. Kennedy, Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. Fred Trust, Mrs. K. J. Walter, Mrs. M. A. Beers, Mrs. E. A. Bechler, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Pollock and Mrs. W. E. Michel.

Bundle-Tea To Benefit Linden P. T.

The ways and means committee of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association has arranged an informal bundle-tea at the home of Mrs. J. P. Provost, South Linden avenue, tomorrow afternoon, for the benefit of its social service work among needy school children. The tea replaces the regular mending and sewing which is done regularly every Monday afternoon. Those attending are asked to bring a bundle of worn clothing, shoes, or sewing materials, or to contribute a small sum to the work.

Mrs. Edward E. Ludwig, president of the association; Mrs. Walter F. Wirth, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Miss Caroline Patterson, principal of the school, will assist Mrs. Provost. Mrs. George Ketchum and Mrs. Woodward Clark will pour.

The program for the afternoon includes readings by Miss Rebecca Loy, piano selections by Miss Lenora Hickey, Billy Provost, violin numbers by Miss Sarah Louise Schmeltz and Miss Virginia Roe.

Child Study Topic For Dormont Club

The child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rumsey, Parker drive, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. D. E. Weatherwax assisting the hostess. Problems of the younger child will be dealt with.

Little Miss Shirley Nelson will give readings and a talk will be given by Miss Lilian Smith, of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies

D. A. R. to Present Program on Radio

On Friday, at 3:45 o'clock, over Station KDKA, Great Meadows Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a quartet and playlet, "Christopher Gist at Great Meadows."

Music Club Names Cast For Opera

The Tuesday Musical Club's annual opera program will take place in the Twentieth Century Club the afternoon of March 14. The program is in charge of Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, with Jack Wooley as dramatic director. Mrs. Martin has selected compositions from various composers, weaving a story about the passing of the Indians. The cast will include Elizabeth Young, Esther Edmundson Mohr, Sara Winsborough, Mary Dickinson and Carolyn St. John, club members, with Martha Myers Murdoch at the piano. Assisting will be Justus Duve, Ralph Mazer, Percy Dorrington, baritones; Dick Fulton and Samuel Murphy, tenors, and the Club String ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox. Lester Myers will serve as stage manager.

Plans are complete for the bridge party which the club choral will hold in the home of Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer on Wednesday. For those not interested in bridge, a musical program will be given at 4 o'clock by the "Fireflies." Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman, Viola Byrgerson and Marion Bollinger, after which tea will be served. Proceeds will be used to augment the choral library.

The club has chosen this nominating committee: Mrs. John A. Eyerly, chairman; Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Letha Frazier Rankin, Mrs. J. Smith Christy and Mrs. J. C. Ackerman.

'World Irritations' Literary Club Topic

"World Irritations" will be taken up for discussion by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue Tuesday afternoon in Miss Jean Lawrence's home, North Balph avenue. Mrs. H. L. Cleland will have as her subject "Problems in the United States," and Mrs. B. H. Smyers has been assigned "Disturbances Abroad."

Two changes have been made in hostesses for future meetings, Mrs. L. L. Knox having accepted as hostess for March 21, and the May 2 meeting going to the American Legion Home in South Home avenue, Avalon.

College Club Tea Arranged

Numerous events are listed at the College Club for the current week. Tomorrow there is, of course, the usual open house with bridge in the evening. Miss Thyrsa Amos is to speak on "Necessities for a Philosophy of Life in Adolescence" at the parent education dinner on Tuesday. Wednesday will bring the usual Red Cross sewing; Thursday a tea under auspices of the membership committee, and the weekly dinner at the regular Friday meeting. Mrs. Cora C. Lowrey, who was a resident of China for many years and is a member of the International Art Institute, will speak. Her topic is "Chinese Sculpture in Northern China."

The usual buffet supper will be served on Sunday night, a musical program following. Dorothy E. Mussler and Thomas Morris, Jr., will give it.

Argentine Topic For Outlook Club

Members of the Bellevue Outlook Club will go to the Lambskin Club for their meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Morcroft and Mrs. F. H. Schwerin as hostesses. South America is the study subject, pursuant to which Mrs. C. H. Jull will have a paper on the Argentine and Mrs. F. M. Fields one on Peru.

Federation to Hear Address on Movies

Frank Roberts, manager of the Enright Theater, is going to tell of "The Evolution of the Motion Picture" when he addresses the motion picture department of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs Friday morning. The meeting, which is open to all club women, will be held as usual in the Congress of Clubs.

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Gotham Mayfairians Welcome Lenten Season

Plan Strict Observance This Year

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 4.—This year New York society is delighted to observe Lent. In fact, several hostesses are overjoyed.

All of which is a decided change from 1929 when certain of our more prominent hostesses insisted on observance of Lent went out of fashion years ago and that New York society had become so big, so rich and so important it was well nigh impossible to squeeze into the regular season all the entertainments hosts and hostesses desired to give.

Ash-Wednesday, 1933, presented a far different social picture from the Ash-Wednesday of 1929.

Slump Good Excuse

The gold that rolled in—and out—so easily in 1929 is almost an unknown quantity these days in the Fifth, Park and Madison avenues sector.

Entertaining has become a real hardship to many ladies who find they must keep the social wheel revolving—but whose stocks no longer pay dividends.

Lent will give the above-mentioned socialites a much-needed financial breathing spell. They have a legitimate excuse for crawling into their social shells and retiring from the Belgravia horizon for a time.

No wonder Mayfair families which never before took lent seriously will observe it religiously this year.

Many on Cruises

Some of the more affluent ones—and they are decidedly in the minority—will spend the greater part of the lenten season visiting in tropical southern climes or cruising in the West Indies on the great liners now plying between the island ports and Gotham.

One of the unusual things about this depression has been the eminently successful seasons such resorts as Palm Beach and Miami Beach have been enjoying.

Last autumn the pessimists insisted all Florida spas would resemble "deserted villages" this winter.

The pessimists were wrong. Mayfair leaders — solvent and bankrupt—rushed to the Florida "gold coast" to forget the depression by basking in the sunshine and lolling amidst the palms and flaming hibiscus.

They still are down there and appear to find it easy to "live on air."

Perhaps they are using personality in place of money.

There must be some answer to it all.

SOCIETY GIRL WEDS

MRS. AIKEN W. FISHER, who was Miss Jane Marshall, youngest daughter of the C. D. Marshalls, before her marriage February 25 in the Marshall home. The Fishers are now on a West Indies cruise. Her gown is of ruffled white point d'esprit. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Three Bids Of Seven in Single Deal

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Harold C. Richard, chairman of the finance committee of the Manufacturers Trust Company and director in more than a dozen corporations of diversified interests, finds his greatest recreation at the Bridge table. He has always made a hobby of Bridge and plays frequently both at the Whist Club and at Crockford's, which, by the way, are just across the street from each other.

He is one of the select group which gathers every Wednesday afternoon on the fifth floor of Crockford's Club. The participants in this game include Messrs. Ely Culbertson, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Willard Karn, Walter Beinecke, Hugh Jackson, Ogden Phipps, Stuyvesant Wainwright, Michael T. Gottlieb, Theodore A. Lightner and Oswald Jacoby. The unwritten rules of this assembly provide that everyone may play once or even twice. After that, no one is invited who is not conceded a master.

Recently Mr. Richard, playing with Mr. John Godfrey Saxe, one of New York's best-known lawyers, had the unusual experience of bidding and making a Grand Slam in notrump after his adversaries had attempted a sacrifice with a Grand Slam suit bid. The hand was:

South—Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

Mr. Saxe
♠ A75
♡ AK64
◇ K543
♣ 72

♠ J963 ♡ 32 ◇ J9762 ♣ 86 — West — North — East — South — ♠ KQ1084 ♡ QJ10875 ◇ — ♣ J3

♠ 2
♡ 9
◇ AQ108
♣ AKQ10954

Mr. Richard

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣ (1)	Pass	1 NT (2)	Pass
6 ♣ (3)	Pass	7 ♣ (4)	7 ♡ (5)
7 NT (6)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) An artificial bid under the Vanderbilt System, showing 3 tricks and demanding a response from partner.

(2) This shows a minimum of 2 Vanderbilt quick-tricks. (Aces or Ace-Kings.)

(3) With partner's information, the Slam is virtually assured.

(4) Mr. Saxe now knows that the Grand Slam is a lay-down.

(5) A fine sacrifice.

(6) The star bid of the game. Mr. Richard knows his partner has the other two Aces and correctly passes up a medium-sized penalty for a large premium.

SAILING

MISS ANNE WEHR, who will sail Tuesday on the Queen of Bermuda with her mother, Mrs. Edward A. Wehr, for Bermuda. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Martin Is Married To Carl Witt

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, of Venture street, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucile Martin, to Carl Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Witt, of Brighton road, which was solemnized at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. C. B. Cameron, pastor of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of powder blue crepe with a white hat and corsage of white roses. Miss Ruth Witt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore rose beige crepe with a matching hat and corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Loren Martin, brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony there was a dinner in the Witt home. Mr. and Mrs. Witt, after a short wedding trip, will be at home in Brighton road, about March 10.

Fashion Show at Aspinwall

Theater talks and a playlet called "Beauty Secrets" will make up the program interest for the drama meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club tomorrow. The big event of the week is, of course, the fashion show which will be staged through the courtesy of Boggs and Buhl tomorrow evening. Eight models, directed by Miss Elsie Hoewischer, will show 48 different ensembles. Miss Betty Beatty will play for the parade of the mannequins and a trio, composed of Mrs. H. C. McKown, Mrs. E. J. Vetter and Mrs. G. H. Blume, Mrs. L. L. Vayda accompanying, will sing. It's a clubhouse benefit.

Also on the calendar is the literature and arts department meeting and luncheon on Tuesday.

Priest to Address Catholic Women

The address which the Rev. J. Elliott Ross will gave on Tuesday for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women is an evaluation of psycho-analysis and is titled "Have You Been Psyched?" Music will be added to the program which will follow dinner at Council House.

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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
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Waves given at this old reliable shop are beautiful and lasting. All the curls you need, any style with ringlet ends. They require no finger waving and are complete and guaranteed.
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Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
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233 OLIVER AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 6996

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

"WHAT'S NEW?" . . . a cry we hear everywhere we go . . . from everyone's lips! And while we cry it just as much as the next person we're in a position to have budding ideas on the subject more often than not. This is one of those times . . . the "budding idea" has grown to full bloom, and it takes the form of the Spring Sale down at the Alicia Marshall Shop on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Beginning tomorrow (Monday) Alicia Marshall has reduced ALL her hand-knit one-piece, two-piece, and three-piece frocks and suits . . . reduced them from 20% to 50%! So that if you are devotees of the hand-knit wearables of today, you'll promptly become worshipers at this shrine of stunning "rags." These she offers now are Spring-like . . . gay . . . colorful (but yes, in black also!) . . . and in any number of sizes from the souvenir-size of YOU to the big-sister type. By all means come trundling in to this shop this week (early too, if you want to pick and choose).

. . . Inaugural Special!
HAIL TO the Inauguration! Jerome Wolk & Brother are making much of it by their opening Spring Sale! And as a feature, they offer Lapin Jackets for $14.95 . . . all shades . . . newest styles . . . guaranteed $25 and $30 values. It's just this shop's way of bringing prices down to everyone's pocketbook . . . and you and we are able to profit by it! Be Spring-like and smart in a swanky jacket of the well-known Wolk value, 709 Penn Avenue. Special service to out-of-town customers!

By all means have a fez this Spring. There are varieties—the "chechia," or African fez, which is straight or spreading . . . and the "papakha," or Cossack cap. They may not make you look "pretty" . . . but they'll surely make you look SMART!

. . . The Handmade Shoe!
YOU all like handmade shoes we know . . . and as we do too, here's news for both of us! A genuine Ring Lizard cutout tie is to be found at the Parisian Shoe Shop now . . . $4.85 for an $8 value! Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLLEGE GIRLS . . . high school girls . . . harken to this. Here's your chance to finish off with practical knowledge. Grace Martin's School is starting a new class tomorrow, March 6, and there is still time to enroll. Skill acquired through this practical course will help you compete with experienced workers. See Mrs. Cornelius for details.

Fashion notes tell us that the smart grey or beige Spring suit will be worn with black or brown blouses . . . or babyishly dainty batiste and organdie ones.

. . . True Aim!
READY . . . AIM . . . and you are set to start "firing" at your purpose—by means of the convenient Purpose Club which the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, is sponsoring. People everywhere are realizing more and more that this is the way to win what they want—whether it's toward new clothes . . . a new house . . . or what not! The Purpose Club is carried on exactly like the Christmas Savings Club, except that you can join at any time, and your membership will mature one year later. There are five classes, based on small weekly deposits . . . making this an easy and convenient way to save. Take aim now . . . and stop in at this bank for enrollment! Your purpose will be realized one year from this time!

Did you know that cotton dresses are perfectly legitimate on the street right now? The wool-like weaves, of course!

. . . Host to All!
STEAK . . CHICKEN . . and fine Lenten dinners are yours for 50c when the Mystic Tea Room plays host at 241 Fifth Avenue (second floor). This is from 11 to 8 . . . followed by a Free card or tea leaf, blaze or palm reading. Romenia, Nance, Renardo, Mina, and other famous readers help make your time enjoyable here. Call Court 7932 for bridge or tea arrangements.

Toasted grapefruit! That's what we had the other day at a snooty function. Halves of the fruit with a strawberry in the center . . . sugar . . . then slip into a piping hot broiler for a moment until the sugar browns. It brings out the juice . . . Delicious!

. . . Fun for Fall!
SOMETHING to bring you new enthusiasm . . . to break the monotony . . . to give you and your friends, your club, your social circle a chance to get together in a novel way. It's the swimming parties down at the "Nat" that we're talking about this time . . . parties for one and all any night in the week, from 9:30 to 11:00. Call Court 9876 for information. Too, you who answer to the roll call of non-swimmers . . . there's an opportunity for you to learn . . . either private or class lessons . . . at a very small cost. Start preparing for Summer NOW by learning to swim, 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . The Truth!
MUCK TALK going 'round about one's feet being the underlying cause of much illness and bodily ailments. And now Ritter & Morrison have followed it up by providing women with the Very shoes which are designed to bring one back to normal. These are the Foot Wedge Arch-Aid numbers . . . four of them ranging in type from the corrective last to the dressier model. They have been perfected by experts . . . are approved by the national chiropody association . . . and insure proper body balance as well as the maximum of actual foot comfort. See the window display at Ritter & Morrison . . . ask about the fine points of these shoes . . . realize how scientific treatment of this kind can bring you new health. 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Spring Sale!
AS IS CUSTOMARY these days, Alicia Marshall joins the throng in a Spring sale . . . to turn all her hand-knit frocks and suits into money! As long as her present stock lasts, every piece will be reduced 20% to 50% . . . QUITE a reduction! The selections are complete as to style, color and sizes. Second Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

The Lasner Studio
WHAT JOYFUL NEWS we have for you today! You all know about Mrs. Lasner by now . . . but DO you know about her new prices on all her individually fashioned figure-molding garments and brassieres? Ever since the first day you looked in the mirror and discovered that your figure was out of proportion, due to torn muscles and excess weight, you have been miserable (both mentally and physically). Away with all those woes—this is the time to have a new figure built for yourself, Mrs. Lasner is the little corsetiere whose specialty lies in remodeling "old" figures for "new" . . . a Heaven-sent gift (or so you will term it after she's attended to your needs). And by the way . . . ALL her smart gowns are Reduced for Clearance RIGHT NOW—which means a double incentive for you to dash down to her studio at 604 Clark Building.

Long tunics are back again for the new season. A good way for the tall woman to cut that her height.

. . . Pearls of Price!
EVER SINCE goodness-knows-when, teeth have been referred to as being "like pearls" (when they're nice, that is!) Today is no exception . . . and it's easier to keep them that way when someone famous like Elizabeth Arden provides us all with the wonderful tooth-paste she has, known as Savon Kenott! It's rose-colored . . . fragrant . . . smooth and cooling . . . and removes traces of smoking from the perennial smoker! Better still, you can get a BIG tube of it for 50c—at Gimbels. And while you're there, invest in one of the Arden Bath Mits—a large squishy sack of "something" which becomes paste-like when wet, and which does all sorts of wonderful things for your skin when you tub! This is but 75c . . . and lasts quite a while!

Madelon

Mayfair Benefits Rule Lent

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

fore. The truth is that all of 95 per cent of affairs in our "400" this winter have been benefits, and when so many people are in need as this year, sensible Pittsburgh leaders, always notably conservative, will not allow Lent to prevent them from raising money for their philanthropies.

For proof, there's the Junior League benefit fashion show Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club.

Debutante parties, fewer this year than any season I can recall, ended weeks ago. And no one has given a large private party this year—even the weddings, charming as many of them have been, have been quite without the elaboration of a few years ago.

One big difference in this Lenten season and that of former years is that more of our "400" will be in the city during Lent than ever before.

Very few, compared to former years, have departed for those southland playgrounds, Palm Beach and Miami Beach. A few are on cruises to the West Indies. The largest party to sail was on the Frontier Nursing Service West Indies cruise—and that sailing party is a benefit.

Many who have never spent the entire season here are planning to stay at home—notably Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., who usually goes to Florida.

There is a small colony of Pittsburgh folk at Miami Beach, and a much smaller group at Palm Beach. Really just about the only representatives of Pittsburgh society at Palm Beach this year are Mrs. Henry R. Rea, the Maitland Alexanders, and the two Tunnell sisters, Helen and Shirley, who have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaer.

And what will all these smart folks staying at home do during Lent? More and more and more welfare work of some kind, which they've been spending hours and hours on all season.

Probably the only change will be that the attendance at the various guilds and women's groups of the churches, sewing for the Red Cross, will be a little larger.

For diversion, which we are much in need of these days, there'll be concerts, including chamber music societies so much in vogue, the theater, informal gatherings of friends, and that grand depression game—contract bridge.

Congress Units Plan Busy Week

Mrs. A. H. Bowman will discuss the proposed city manager plan before the department of education at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles S. Miller, chairman of the department, will also present Miss Evalina A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson's daughter, who has spent several years in southern states and will tell of her experiences and educational work among the Negroes of South Carolina and Alabama. Members are invited to bring friends.

The legislative department also meets Wednesday, beginning its session at 10:45 o'clock. The subject to be discussed is the "New Legislative Code for Education" and reports from department committees will be heard preceding the lecture.

Miss Millie Turner will speak on "Nature Study" during the Congress radio period Tuesday at 3:45 from station KDKA.

Announcement comes from Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, chairman of music, that the Congress Choral will meet Tuesday morning instead of Wednesday, owing to the absence from the city of the director, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is singing Wednesday before the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington County Medical Society.

The popularity of duplicate contract bridge was evidenced when the players started off in the six weeks' tournament at Congress House last week. It will be possible to enter three more tables in the competing group tomorrow, which will be the second session. Play begins promptly at 1:30 and each day prizes are awarded to the north and south and east and west teams holding the highest score. Prizes for the entire tournament will be awarded at the last session.

Miss King Married in E. E. Church

Mrs. Honora King, of De Victor place, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Marie King, to Thomas J. Connors of Broughton street, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Sacred Heart Church, by the Rev. Howard Carroll.

The bride wore a gown of Eleanor blue chiffon with a matching turban and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Agnes King, her sister, was maid of honor and wore astor pink chiffon with a hat to match and carried roses. John Connors was his brother's best man.

There was breakfast in the King home later after which Mr. Connors and his bride left for the East. They attended the inauguration in Washington, and will visit in New York and Philadlephia before their return when they will reside in Pittsburgh.

Sisters Entertain Tech Sororities

Miss Gloria and Miss Veronica Kloos, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kloos, of Fifth avenue, entertained in their home Saturday, February 25, for members of Mortar Board, senior honorary sorority at Margaret Morrison Carnegie Tech College, of which Gloria is a member, and members of Cwens' sophomore sorority of Tech, of which her sister is a member.

Decorations were in the national colors of Mortar Board, black and gold, and of Cwens, red and silver.

Miss Helen Lowman Marries E. O. Grubbs

Miss Helen Lowman, daughter of S. P. Lowman, of Delaware avenue, became the bride of Eugene O. Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Grubbs, of Veteran street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Lowman home with the Rev. George Phillips, of the Providence Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs left on a southern motor trip after which they will reside in Portola street.

Dorothy Odenheimer On European Tour

Miss Dorothy Odenheimer, of Hastings street, who has spent the winter at the University of Munich, Germany, is at present making a tour of Italy and Sicily. After another short sojourn in Germany, she will leave for Paris where she will spend the remainder of her year abroad studying French and listening to cultural lectures.

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Reg. $10 Realistic Croquignole $3.50 Complete
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
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$5.00 Complete
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A real Push-Up wave—with ringlet ends. If you want the economy of setting your own hair by just combing it, take advantage of this offer now.
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A new dye to make your brows and lashes beautiful. It's harmless and water-proof. Introductory offer—Brows and Lashes, each 50c
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
610 Aronson Building
ATLANTIC 0551-8057

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

SPRING CONFAB OF CHEVROLET MEN MONDAY

Annual Sales Campaign Discussion to Attract 1,200 Representatives.

Twelve hundred Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from throughout the Pittsburgh zone will meet tomorrow morning at Syria Mosque to lay plans for the spring campaign of the company. Pittsburgh Zone Manager C. L. Milliken will be in charge of the meeting.

This gathering represents a regular annual get-together of Chevrolet dealers and factory officials and is one of a series of elaborate spring meetings held by the Chevrolet company with dealers and salesmen at the various key points throughout the United States.

At the meeting tomorrow company officials will outline complete plans for the spring selling season and reveal details of campaigns prepared for the coming months. Mr. Milliken announced that Chevrolet is now launching an extensive drive designed to keep the company in its position of leadership, a place it has enjoyed in four out of the past six years. Mr. Milliken further stated that registrations for this year to date show Chevrolet embarked on another year of outdistancing competitors in the production and sale of automobiles.

FACTORY OFFICIALS PRESENT

Tomorrow's session will be devoted to business discussions and the field organization will hear details of every phase of their business, major interest centering on such things as service, selling used cars, general management of dealer's business and the exact procedure on how to run a balanced and profitable operation. Dealers and salesmen in attendance will be drawn here from such far points as Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

W. E. Holler, Chevrolet assistant general sales manager, and well known to Pittsburghers as former zone manager here, will head a group of factory officials who will assist in the conduct of the meeting. Other representatives of the factory who will participate include R. F. Hicks, regional manager; E. J. MacRae, regional sales promotion manager; H. J. McDevitt, regional transportation manager; J. W. Thomson, regional parts and service manager, and L. E. Smith, regional manager of accounts. Managers of every department of the Pittsburgh zone office will also take an active part in tomorrow's proceedings.

FORM YEAR'S 100-CAR CLUB

A feature of the program will be the formation of this year's One Hundred Car Club. There were 18 men who qualified as members of the One Hundred Car Club during 1932. To qualify, it is necessary that each man sell 100 or more cars during the year.

Officers of the current One Hundred Car Club are: P. E. Hebert, of the Donaldson Motor Company, president; Aaron Perlman of the Jones Motor Car Company, vice president; R. L. Vensel, of the Cheesman-Watson Company, Butler, Pa., secretary, and R. G. Fulton, of L. A. Leathers Company, Brookville, treasurer. Each member of the One Hundred Car Club will be handsomely rewarded and receive the congratulations of the company officials at tomorrow's ceremony.

E. J. McClees has been appointed city sales manager for the Chrysler Pittsburgh zone, succeeding J. A. Kenyon, who has been transferred to Oakland, Cal. H. L. Beercroft is now assistant zone manager.

WILL SPEAK BEFORE DEALERS

R. F. Hicks

W. E. Holler

C. L. Milliken

CHEVROLET GROUP—Executives of the Chevrolet Motor Company who will address the spring get-together of Chevrolet dealers and salesmen of this district tomorrow at Syria Mosque. Mr. Milliken is Pittsburgh Zone manager; Mr. Holler, assistant general sales manager, and Mr. Hicks, regional manager.

CONTINENTAL'S CARS DISPLAYED IN NEW AGENCY

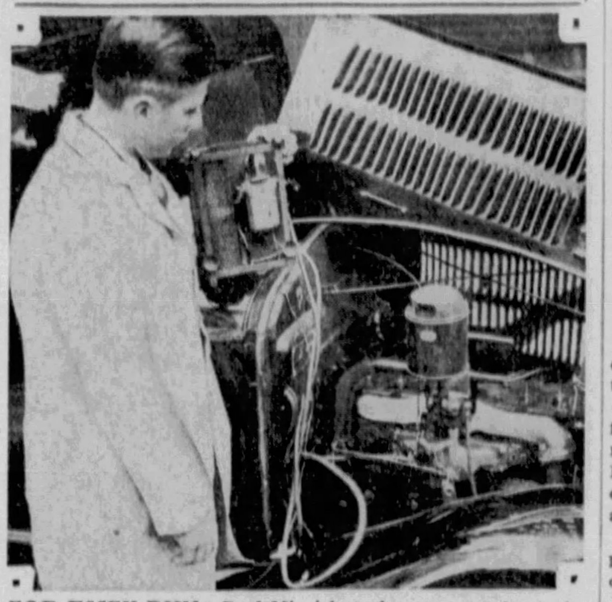
Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., Now Distributor for Detroit Auto Firm.

The Continental Automobile Company of Detroit, through their district manager, W. B. Gleeson, has formally announced the appointment of Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., as distributor for the complete Continental line of automobiles. The new distributor has established headquarters at 5530-32 Baum boulevard, Allegheny, Westmoreland, Beaver, Washington, Fayette and Greene counties are included in the new distributor's territory.

The personnel of Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., is well known in this district and Continental officials are well pleased with their outlet here and anticipate a satisfactory number of Continental registrations from this territory during 1933 and succeeding years.

Through its manufacture of automobile motors, the Continental Company has been identified with the automobile industry for more than 30 years and, therefore, cannot be considered as new in the business. Its vast experience places it in an advantageous position to produce satisfactory transportation at exceptionally low cost. The Continental line includes the four-cylinder Beacon, the six-cylinder Flyer, and the six-cylinder Ace, at a price ranging from $355 to $725 f. o. b. factory. The complete line is now being displayed by Hevessey-Marshall, Inc.

MILEAGE RECORDER



FOR ESSEX RUN—Paul Minnich, sales manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson and Essex Terraplane distributor, examining the Zenith mileage tester which recorded the recent Essex gasoline mileage test runs here. At that time an Essex Terraplane six sedan traveled "better than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline," according to J. S. Harper, automotive engineer, who observed the tests. Gulf gasoline was used.

R. E. LOUGHNEY NAMED DESOTO DEALER HERE

'Chris' Herman Assists Pioneer Auto Man In New Enterprise.

At a luncheon of DeSoto dealers of the Pittsburgh metropolitan district last week, J. G. Gaughan, district representative for the DeSoto Company, announced the appointment of R. E. Loughney as a direct factory dealer for DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles.

Mr. Loughney is one of the pioneer automobile men of this city, having started in the business in 1915. He will be assisted in the new enterprise by "Chris" Herman, also well known in Pittsburgh automobile circles. The newly organized establishment will open headquarters the latter part of this week at 5550-56 Center avenue, the location occupied by the former DeSoto distributor here. The building is a commodious one with ample facilities for the sale and servicing of motor cars.

Mr. Loughney

Last week's luncheon of direct factory dealers was the first of a series of semi-monthly meetings planned by the six Pittsburgh metropolitan dealers, whose idea is to get together and discuss their various problems. These six direct factory dealers who will take care of the needs of the Pittsburgh metropolitan area include: Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon; Ben Werner, 2135 Brownsville road; Brant's Garage, 150 Perrysville avenue, West View; C. A. Clark, 801 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg; Galen and Jones, 1031 Walnut street, McKeesport, and R. E. Loughney. In addition, numerous DeSoto dealers are scattered throughout the entire tri-state district.

HIGH GAS TAXES CUT REVENUES

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Widespread apprehension over the decline in revenue from gasoline taxes, attributable in part to the thousands of usable cars being kept in "dead storage", is reflected in proposals to reduce registration and license fees now peding in a score of state legislatures.

Pointing out that the number of registered motor vehicles has declined 2,269,281 within the last three years, the American Automobile Association said that memorials sent to Congress by state legislatures protesting against a continuation of the one-cent federal gasoline tax, offer additional evidence of what has happened as a result of the constant pyramiding of motor levies.

Graham-Paige Speed Output For Third Time

DETROIT, March 4.—For the third time this year Graham-Paige Motors Corporation has found it necessary to increase the factory production schedule, it was made known Saturday, with announcement that the March production schedule will be stepped up 26 per cent above the figure originally set for the month.

Both January and February schedules were increased to meet an upswing in shipping orders from distributors and dealers.

Lubrication Points On New Studebakers

New developments on all Studebakers leave but four points requiring lubrication at less than 5,000-mile intervals. These four-points need attention only at 2,500-mile periods.

GANTER JOINS DORMONT FIRM

Elmer Thomas, general manager of Dormont Buick Company, which recently added the Pontiac to its line, has announced the appointment of John A. Ganter, Jr., to his sales staff. Mr. Ganter is a native Pittsburgher and has a wide acquaintance throughout the city. Selling automobiles is a new venture for Mr. Ganter, but Mr. Thomas is confident that he will prove a valuable acquisition to the Dormont Buick Company.

Mr. Ganter

Plymouth Adds Two-Door Sedan

DETROIT, March 4.—Plymouth Motor Corporation has announced the new Plymouth six two-door sedan, latest model of the popular Plymouth six line to be offered the motoring public.

Carrying all the features offered in other Plymouth body types, this latest model is said to represent the most value for the dollar Plymouth has ever offered in a closed car.

GOODRICH MAN SALES SPEAKER

Sales conferences of the B. F. Goodrich Company were held in Pittsburgh February 27 and 28, under the auspices of M. F. Davis, recently appointed Goodrich district manager.

Frank Rees, sales promotion department, addressed the company branch organization on the 1933 Goodrich advertising program, said to be one of the largest in the company's history.

Goodrich manufactures 32,000 products in rubber in 1,000 different lines and is the oldest producer of automobile tires in the United States.

During 1932 this company spent $1,217,681 in the purchase of raw and manufactured materials from various industries and producers in Pennsylvania.

AMERICAN OIL ERECTS DEPOTS

The American Oil Company, which has a bulk storage plant at Preble and Deldorf streets, and Hamilton and Fifth avenues, also numerous service stations in this vicinity, is now erecting large water terminals in Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill River, and in Richmond, Va., on the James River. These new projects will represent the last word in modern facilities for the unloading of refined petroleum products from barges for storing and delivery.

The construction includes docks, pipe lines, large storage tanks, office, garage and warehouse facilities. Railroad sidings are being provided for loading of tank cars which are shipped to many points in the respective territories.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

ITALIAN HERO FOR AMERICA

Dr. Bruno Roselli writes a scholarly book in "Vigo" (published by Stratford). He labels his hero "a forgotten builder of the American Republic." This Italian arrived in the Mississippi Valley in 1775, assisted Col. Clark in the capture of Vincennes in 1779, breaking down England's last stronghold. He has named after him a county, a township in Indiana, a street in Vincennes, and a chapter of the D. A. R.

He was a partner of the Governor of Louisiana, on the military roster, but was fur-buyer, spy, importer and Indian Spanish and French interpreter. His claims against the government were never actually refused, but were dragged out for three generations. A bell purchased with the first $100 of his estate tops the highest building in his home city.

FINE ROMANCE OF THE SEA

The age of sails has all but passed from the sea, but Jacland Marmur in "Wind Driven" (published by Lincoln McVeagh), recreates a saga of a man and a ship in the days before steam. Marmur, best known by short stories of salty flavor, weds virility of theme to beautiful prose. The history of Capt. Halvor Nettilsen and his ship, the Bougainville, is virile and epic. The fate that first linked man and ship follows them to the end—their stars were stars of doom—and though the end is tragic, it has a note of nobility that fears not death.

Henry Adams' Life Shows Him Hamlet Victim of Inertia

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Millions of Americans who worshiped at the shrine of Knute Rockne, or take their hats off to Bambino Ruth, have never heard of "The Education of Henry Adams." Millions are even unaware of any distinction between John Adams and John Quincy Adams. So they can't be blamed for not knowing about another member of the same New England clan — a clan of which the first chief was the second President of the new-baked United States. He was the father of John Quincy Adams, who also became President. He was the father of Charles Francis Adams, American minister to England during our Civil War. His son was the Henry Adams now considered to have been perhaps the most remarkable member of the family.

Mr. Seibel

This is the man who wrote the "Education of Henry Adams," a confession and analysis of failure by a man who lived as a Hamlet oppressed with heredity. He was the victim of his ancestors.

Such Hamlet figures, whose fate is frustration, "think too much." Henry Adams died unaware that his record of his failure would be the cornerstone of his success. James Truslow Adams, author of the new life of "Henry Adams" (published by Liveright), one of our worthiest historians, points out another element of his failure:

"He had lived too exclusively with minds of the highest order, to have any sympathetic understanding of minds of an inferior order, and it was these minds that were to control the dispensing of positions of power."

His aspirations had about as much chance as Spinoza would have to be appointed chaplain of the Pennsylvania Legislature, or Emerson to land a scenario with a Hollywood studio.

"Every increase in the electorate," again **quoting this biography, "entailed a corresponding increase in coarseness of fiber for those who would ascend to power by means of popular election."**

Henry Adams in London was the secretary of his father during the critical days of the Civil War. "He says that never in his life did he labor so hard to learn a language as he then did to hold his tongue, and that the effect upon his innate reticence was permanent." Everything converged upon this gifted man, heir to brains and wealth, to make him "dazed, doubtful, shy."

That is the way Hamlet must be played, with an occasional vertigo when he dreams of power, duty, or opportunity.

After the Civil War, Henry Adams was 28, and had to look for a career of some sort. He came back to mingle with the new Americans, and to engage in some pursuit somewhere between journalism and history. But he was not at home among these "new Americans:"

"They had no time for thought; they saw, and could see, nothing beyond their day's work; their attitude to the universe outside them was that of the deep-sea fish."

Then Henry Adams married a wife. "A friend said that she told him that she had once stirred Adams into a spasm of activity by telling him how many candles Bancroft had used while writing before breakfast." Perhaps it is to her he owed the energy that found expression in his novel, "Democracy." It was much talked about, and though anonymous achieved a sale of 14,000—then almost a best seller.

In the last years of his life Henry Adams was writing that book, not published till after his death, which made his fame secure. "The Education of Henry Adams" is a classic. He died in 1918, watching the "break-up of civilization" which he had foreseen. One morning "they found him asleep forever, with a look of thoughtful interest — almost of curiosity — upon his face."

That is the way a philosopher dies.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Pageant," by G. B. Lancaster.

"Pocahontas," by David Garnett.

"Belinda Grove," by Helen Ashton.

"The Eyes of Love," by Warwick Deeping.

"Parson's Nine," by Noel Streatfeild.

"Raw Gold," by James B. Hendryx.

"The Challenge of Europe," by Sherwood Eddy.

Cleveland Show Held Challenge To Artists Here

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of paintings by Cleveland artists at Carnegie Institute is significant at this particular time. The Cleveland Museum of Art has selected 36 paintings by 25 Cleveland artists with twofold purpose: "the promulgation of a place in the art field outside Cleveland for men worthy of such attention; and the sincere conviction on the part of the organizers of the exhibition, that real pleasure is to be derived from the objects." With the annual exhibition by the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh at Carnegie Institute in the galleries directly above the Cleveland show, the difference in attitudes between the two cities is unequivocally stated.

Miss Redd

The Cleveland artists had already organized annual exhibitions before the opening of the Cleveland Museum of Art some 18 years ago. The museum has not only allowed the city's painters and craft workers the use of the museum's galleries, but has also organized and managed the exhibitions for the past 14 years. Anyone who has visited the annual show of the Cleveland artists at the Cleveland Museum of Art will agree with Cleveland's official art opinion that "this activity has flourished with ever-increasing success, until today it is not only a vital force within the community, both for the artist and for the patron, but the knowledge of its progress and quality is also of interest to the minds of the critical art world." The Cleveland Museum of Art has not hesitated to encourage local artists before the world at large by circulating their work nationally.

The Cleveland show challenges our Pittsburgh painters. Henry Keller, the leader of the Cleveland group, taught many of our local artists before Tech was founded. In Keller's "Early Spring, Northern Mexico," one perceives a native American painter, reporting with judicial clarity the sentient earth and trees resurgent with the renewal of life. Or take William Eastman's "Port of Sollar, Spain," where the scale of mountains, sky and water designed by nature in the grand manner is scaled down by the artist to a port-hole view that is comprehensible. Frank Wilcox, in painting a Chloe-song landscape, "Cypress Forest," is a modern Winslow Homer with his definitive brush stroke in terse color. Max Bachofen's are buoyant landscapes with the by-play of genre such as the woman in the buggy in "Dickerin'" as additional regalement.

Clarence Carter shows consistent progress towards developing into one of the first American painters.

Indeed, the official Cleveland comment concludes regarding the museum's mandate of their local artists:

"The constant growth in quality and numbers bears witness to the co-operation of the artists represented: it bears witness also to the constructive value of the appreciation of the Cleveland public for their fellow artists as shown by the fact that so much local creation has been bought and placed upon the walls of the citizens of Cleveland.

This reviewer went over the list of painters in Pittsburgh and is convinced that man for man, Pittsburgh could muster an exhibition equal to that produced in Cleveland. Pittsburgh, moreover, has a healthy and honest provincialism that renders us more independent than painters in many other cities.

Incidentally, the Whitney Museum in New York is now showing the work of Chicago painters and intends "to present a general picture of art in America, in a series of exhibitions regional and national in scope." Will Pittsburgh have the necessary official support to command a place in the sun with participation in an exhibition? Certainly, Cleveland artists will be promoted by the officials of the Cleveland Museum of A[illegible].

NEW LIGHT ON OLD TRISTAN

John Erskine, that irresponsible smasher of classic idols, after doing his worst to Helen of Troy and Sir Galahad, has now tried to do right by "Tristan and Isolde" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). He tells the old story in his modern way. He brings in Palamede, who is a paynim and also loves Isolde. Being a Saracen, without faith or baptism, Palamede is naturally a much better man than Tristan. All the rivalries, wooings, rough-and-tumble fights, and other ingredients of the tale are combined according to the technique of the up-to-date novelist. It is disappointing because Erskine's prankish irreverence never strikes fire, while the commonplace conversation of all these worthies makes them appear no worthier than a present-day banker or broker. The story, which should be like a medieval pageant on a tapestry, is as dull as an Armistice Day parade.

Campbell Praises Terraplane Driver

Before Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, started his return trip home, he congratulated Chet Miller who broke speed records with a Terraplane eight stock sedan. Following Campbell's run, Miller, under A. A. A. sanction and timed by the same electrical equipment used for Sir Malcolm's Bluebird, shattered speed records from one to five miles and from one to 10 kilometers. His average speed for all these records was above 85 miles an hour, breaking the previous mark by over 15 miles an hour.

On the following day Miller also captured two other records for the Terraplane eight—the one mile from a standing start at the rate of 67.969 miles an hour, and the one mile in second gear from a flying start at 62.52 miles an hour.

Medium Duty Trucks Now Available Here

Two new medium duty trucks, providing truck users in this section a more uniform graduation of capacity, performance and price are now available in the General Motors truck line, according to an announcement by B. H. Crowder, local zone manager for the company. They are the T-33 and the T-43, the former being designed for the three-ton range and the latter for the four-ton.

Packard Reports Increase in Sales

Actual deliveries of Packard cars to customers in the first 20 days of February exceeded those of the first 20 days of February in 1932 by 20 per cent, it is announced by M. Gilman, vice president of tribution of the Packard Motor Company.

Increased sales and actual deliveries to purchasers during this month confirm the feeling on the part of all business that the public still wants quality merchandise, Mr. Gilman said.

One Famous Murder Case That Interested Pittsburgh

Frederick L. Collins pictures New York's gay life of 1906 in "Glamorous Sinners" (published by Long & Smith). The first chapter begins with a murder on the Madison Square Roof Garden by a man who gave his name as John Smith, Washington, D. C., but who was really Harry Kendall Thaw, from Pittsburgh. The murdered man was a famous architect.

The story of the murder is told in dramatic detail. Stanford White was the son of Richard Grant White, a distinguished dramatic critic, the close friend of Dickens, Browning, Emerson and Lowell, and an authority on Shakespeare.

Stanford White was known at home and abroad for his majestic buildings—the Arch at Washington Square, the Hall of Fame, the Tiffany and Gorham Buildings and the first Madison Square Garden, where he had a studio and on whose roof he met his death.

Harry Thaw is described as a young man expelled from Harvard, who ate $50 dinners and gave $25 tips. One time he fed 100 stage ladies at nearly $400 a plate exclusive of jewelry.

Evelyn Nesbit is described as "the gorgeous butterfly of stageland, the toast and admiration of the gallants and gilded youths of the city." John Barrymore paid court to her for some time, but her mother objected because he did not have enough money.

The murder trial brought forth startling revelations—"the family skeletons which marched out of hidden family closets in a grinning succession; the thread of intrigue which ran through all the rest, stringing the plots and the scandals together like beads on a wire. All these things, and each of them, helped to make a murder trial that ran at high tension, without sagging or lull." The Thaw money was "poured out and was sucked up like water in a sand bed."

The testimony was such that President Roosevelt asked the Postmaster General to see if there was not some way of excluding from the mails the papers publishing it. Now the oriental sultan and the millionaire playboy are again paraded in print as a homily upon the ancient text that "Money is the root of all evil."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 5 (1853)—Howard Pyle, American artist and author.

March 6 (1806)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1785)—Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist. "Promessi Sposi."

March 8 (1753)—William Roscoe, English historian.

March 9 (1762)—William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

March 10 (1788)—Joseph von Eichendorf, German poet and novelist.

March 11 (1544)—Torquato Tasso, great Italian poet. "Jerusalem Delivered."

Daughter of Missionaries In Old Persia and Turkey

Emma Cochran Ponafidine's "My Life in the Moslem East" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is written by the daughter of an American missionary, born in Urumia during a Kurdish raid. Most of her early recollections go back to caravan life, which supplements the education of missionary children. She remembers the "pashang," generally owned by the chief, a horse elaborately decorated and proud of his rank. In hot seasons the caravan had to start early; if the rider dozes, the horse stops to nibble grass. There are no newspapers, telegrams or mail; only "bazar reports," which are usually authentic.

After her education in the United States, Emma Cochran married a Russian consular agent, which meant more wanderings.

On a journey up the Persian Gulf they saw the Portuguese watchtowers, built as observation points from which the movements of pirate craft could be watched. The Sultan had a favorite sport—a lion was starved and then chained in the middle of a room so that he would just miss with his claws a man flatly pressed against the wall. The victim was then locked in the room. Few prisoners endured more than 24 hours without becoming insane.

In the harbor of Bushire they saw the entire Persian navy, "consisting of one antiquated warship of a nondescript type, painted a vivid green."

The Shat-el-Arab is formed by the waters of the Tigris and the Euphrates. Where the rivers meet, local tradition puts the site of the Garden of Eden.

Bagdad is of great importance as the commercial passageway for eastern and western goods. During a dinner party a telegram came to the English consul that a case of cholera had broken out. Lower Mesopotamia had always suffered from plague and cholera. The author and her husband both caught the plague, but recovered.

Meshed was situated in a plain with gardens and vineyards and a range of snow-capped mountains. Many of the disputes they were called on to settle were over water, and sometimes led to murder. At a dinner there would be four guests of equal rank. The upper attendants of the Governor General would not sit at the same table with the servants of a simple general, so there must be 13 different dining-rooms.

After five years spent in Meshed, they went to Russia, making various visits to St. Petersburg. The consulate at Constantinople becoming vacant, Pierre Ponafidine was sent there. Here they engaged in rescue work. Girls were being kidnaped from boarding-schools. A home was established, and later enlarged by the American ambassador, Henry Morgenthau.

Dramatic stories of the Revolution of 1904 and 1905 add considerably to the value of the book, and there is a glance at the new Soviet regime. The curious tale of a Turkish Princess closes with the admission that Turkish home life, despite polygamy, is often beautiful. The emancipation of the women is progressing fast—there are even women doctors now in Constantinople.

Erskine Brings Leading Musicians to New Radio Program

VERSATILE

CLAIRE WILLIS, 23-year-old songster with Dolph Martin's Orchestra on WJAS's "Musical Jubilee," also is skilled as a violinist and designer.

Roosevelt Broadcasts

Franklin D. Roosevelt's first presidential address to the nation from the White House is carried over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including KDKA, tonight at 11:30 during a special American Legion program.

Other speakers are National Commander Louis A. Johnson, Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the legion; Mrs. Louise Blackburn, president of the National Auxiliary, and John A. Elden, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight.

The entertainment interludes bring to the air Edward Nell, baritone; Elvia Allman, diseuse; the Sizzlers, NBC harmony trio from Barnesville, O.; Geoffrey O'Hara, Martha Attwood, the Cuckoos, Fred Hufsmith and Ann Butler.

'Bugs' Baer on Air In 'Going to Press'

The magic formula for making persons laugh will be revealed by Arthur "Bugs" Baer, when he faces the microphones in the "Going to Press" hour over WJAS Wednesday at 4:45 P. M.

Baer, famous contributor to the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers from coast-to-coast, was chosen as the leading newspaper humorist to discuss the laugh-provoking features of newspapers and how they are created.

Tom Howard Jeannie Lang Open Series

Four new radio features, headed by a music education presentation starring 10 leading American musicians, are introduced to dialers this week.

John Erskine, president of the Juilliard School of Music, inaugurates the music series, to be known as "Singing, the Well-Spring of Music," over WCAE today at 4 o'clock. The programs, arranged by the American Academy of Teachers of Singing, are intended to meet the growing interest throughout the nation in vocal music.

Speakers on subsequent broadcasts, to be heard weekly, will be Mary Garden; Wallace Butterfield, president of the Music Supervisors National Conference; Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor; A. Atwater Kent, sponsor of the National Radio Auditions; Deems Taylor, operatic composer; A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America; Pierre V. Key, editor of Musical Digest; Herbert Witherspoon, director of music, Chicago World's Fair, and Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale University Glee Club.

Comedian Tom Howard and Jeannie Lang, popular personality songstress, will be co-starred in a new 30-minute musical dramatic program to have its premiere over NBC-WCAE Friday night at 9. In addition to Howard and Miss Lang, the cast will include Herbert Polesie, straight man; the Singing Clerks; Harry Salter's orchestra and a dramatic group.

The new edition of Charis Musical Review, with Gladys Baxter, Edward Nell and Vincent Sorey's orchestra, comes to the NBC-WEAF network, of which WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet, on a weekly schedule Wednesday at 4:45 p. m.

The Cook Travelogues with Malcolm La Prade, one of radio's oldest programs, returns to the air over NBC-KDKA today at 1:15 p. m. The feature was first broadcast in 1925 and has been heard at intervals during each of the succeeding eight years. La Prade is widely known as a traveler.

Results of German Vote Broadcast

The German people's answer to Chancellor Hitler's bid for control of the Reichstag, as shown by the ballots they cast in the general election today, will be reported by Dr. Max Jordan, NBC representative in Central Europe, during an international broadcast heard locally through KDKA tonight at 9:45.

'HEIGH-HO'

Rudy Vallee Scaled Heights of Radio Fame And Stayed There, in Alger-Like Career

Village Saxophonist, Broadway-Scorned, Made Good Twice

Horatio Alger — were he alive today—would have written the life of Rudy Vallee as he wrote the imaginary stories of all his boy heroes.

Some may call Vallee lucky; others may say he is talented. It remains, however, that he still is at the top in his profession; his fan mail still is tremendous.

Vallee was born in Westbrook, Me., the son of the village druggist, and his first saxophone was one loaned to him by a big-hearted theater electrician who probably is still looking for "that kid." His first lessons were the result of Rudy's pleading with his idol, Rudy Wiedoeft, for instruction by mail.

In 1924 he entered Yale and organized his famous "Connecticut Yankees." In 1925 the band became the most popular on the campus, netting Rudy $1,500 for the year. In the summer of 1926 Vallee was given a "break" which, it would seem, should have hurtled him into permanent popularity pronto—an engagement at the Savoy Hotel in London, where he played for the Prince of Wales, made recordings and broadcast over networks of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

But Rudy gave it all up to return to Yale in 1927. He remained at that institution for two years, received his degree in romance languages and almost—not quite—enrolled in the law school. (His fondness for law recently prompted him to tutor with Dean Gleason Archer, of the Suffolk Law School, Boston, and the crooner's friends now whisper that some day he may lay aside the baton and megaphone for legal practice.)

After graduating from Yale, Rudy took his band on a vaudeville tour. The group attracted no undue attention, so he decided to try his luck in New York. From door to door he roamed, seeking bookings and later merely a job as saxophonist . . . but the gay White Way didn't recognize the young musician who had scored a hit with the Prince of Wales and the BPC at the Savoy. He, to all appearances, was back at his starting point.

Rudy has fighting blood—he didn't lose hope. He held on tenaciously and finally was rewarded with a last-minute booking at the Heigh-Ho Club. Was it chance that the club needed a band badly that night, and that a local radio station was broadcasting from that point at the time? No one knows, but the fact stands that letters, telephone calls and telegrams began pouring in immediately.

Rudy had clicked once more—and this time was destined to reach the heights of fame in the entertainment world . . . for the National Broadcasting Company also heard him and decided his unusual voice would be well received over the networks. He was given the Fleischmann contract which he still holds; he made recordings, stage and screen appearances and became a national figure.

At the height of his success he married Fay Webb, the beautiful young California girl whom he met on a Hollywood movie lot. The story of their romance, intensified when Fay started on the path to the divorce court only to turn back to a hurt and silently-suffering Rudy, has been front-page news throughout the country.

Vallee, unlike most Broadway conductors, dresses and acts quietly. He is of medium height with brown wavy hair—still the shy young man of Westbrook, Me., who thinks that playing the saxophone is one of the greatest jobs in the world.

Crooner Will Drop Music for Law, Friends Whisper

RUDY VALLEE, the "Prince of Crooners," pictured, to the left, playing his favorite instrument . . . and to the right, with his wife, the former Fay Webb, whom he met on Hollywood's movie lots. The story of how he won recognition once, only to lose it, and of his renewed battle to reach the peak of success he has attained, is told on this page.

BEAUTY WINNER

GLAMOROUS June Knight adds radio laurels to her stage and screen achievements in "The Beauty Winner," one of this week's American Weekly dramatizations.

Bert Lytell Plays In 'Roses, Drums'

Bert Lytell, popular stage and film actor, joins the cast of "Roses and Drums," taking the role of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart, on WJAS today from 5 to 5:30.

June Knight Radio Star

One of the most versatile and dazzling stars of the stage and screen, June Knight, comes to radio as the featured player in this week's American Weekly presentations.

Miss Knight, who appeared not long ago in Pittsburgh and now is in the Broadway hit, "Take a Chance," is cast in the principal role in "The Beauty Winner," a thrilling dramatization of a true to life story of the fate of beauty queens, taken from the contents of the March 12 issue of the American Weekly magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

"The Hungarian Hang-Woman," based on another feature published in the same issue, is the second of this week's dramas, presented in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Miss Knight started her career as a dancer. On the screen she was seen in both "Mata Hari" and "Dance Team," doubling in the dance scenes for Greta Garbo and Sally Eilers respectively.

Playing in Los Angeles in "Girl Crazy," she came to the attention of Florenz Ziegfeld who later featured her in "Hot Cha." The star is of royal French descent on both sides.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal.) Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, bishop of Mexico. From New York.
KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.

SHE REFUSES to sing the blues—but what she does to those torch songs! Thrice weekly Andrea Marsh's voice comes to you over NBC-WCAE.

KDKA — First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—The Melody Parade.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—The Jewish Hour.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Promenade Concert.
Roxy Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; Cheerio, master of ceremonies; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Street Singer.
"Love Tales"
Love Comes Once in a Lifetime. Vocal.
Waiting for the Moon. Instrumental.
Love Tales. Vocal.
Cheerful Little Earful. Instrumental.
Kashmiri Song. Vocal.
Neapolitan Nights. Instrumental.
On the Shores of Sweet Romance. Vocal.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—The Watchtower.
1:15 P. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Organ Music.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic). Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology at the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—The Modulators.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Deems Taylor Suggests.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Music.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Lilian Olseon, soprano.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
A "Faust" Overture.....Wagner
Symphony No. 2.....Hanson
"Ein Heldenleben" Tone-Poem ("A Hero's Life"), Opus 40.....Strauss
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman.

KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Christian Task and the Modern Temper;" music direction Keith McLeod.
"Love for All"
The Spacious Firmament on High.
For the Beauty of the Earth.
Love for All and Can It Be.
Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—John Erskine, president Juilliard School of Music—"What Chance for the Singers?"
WJAS—KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers Quartet.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Bert Lytell as Gen. "Jeb" Stuart during the Confederate invasion of Pennsylvania.
KQV—Capt. Freidy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Hour — Charles Sears, tenor.
Edward Davies, baritone, guest artist; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on Lone Mountain"
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
"The Death of Life," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Questions and Answers, Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, Professor of Psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.
WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.
Judge Samuel Seabury, "The Lawyer's Influence on Public Opinion."
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Dr. Richard J. Foster, Research Division of the National Education Association, "Questions You Have Asked About Teacher Legislation;" Anne Hard, lecturer and author, "Why Teach Current Events in Our Schools?"
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan soprano.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
6:45 P. M.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel discusses Elizabeth Moorhead's new novel, "The Forbidden Tree."
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—First English Church Choir; G. Logan McElvaney, organist.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Caribbean Melodies.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
KDKA—Smith Ballew.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"James J. Hill and Lord Strathcona," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
"The Moon Song"
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.
The Moon Song, from "Hello, Everybody."
Girl in the Little Green Hat.
Wait'll I Get You in My Dreams.
Old Kitchen Kettle.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.
"Black River Giant"
KDKA—Land Where the Good Songs Go.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and mixed chorus.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"Black River Giant"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing. Sing — Warden E. Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ormian and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Music.

DAVE BROUDY, former theater maestro here, whose ensemble music is a WWSW feature.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—International Broadcast—German Election Returns by Max Jordan from Berlin.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence.
Current Government
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra.
Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritz".....Mascagni
Orchestra.
Impromptu, B-flat, Opus 142, No. 3 (Request).....Schubert
Ernest Hutcheson, solo pianist.
F Minor Concerto.....Chopin
First movement: Allegro.
Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSWS—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctor's Comic Congress.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Westinghouse Glee Club.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—American Legion Program—talks by President Roosevelt; Lewis A. H. Johnson and Others.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.
12:45 A. M.
KDKA—Goodnight.

ADD BRICKELL, with his "Pianoisms" goes commercial on a three-a-week schedule over WJAS beginning tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. He was auditioned in the New York CBS studios before landing the contract, to run for 13 weeks.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
Play like Radio Artists. Breaks, Runs, Tricks, Blues, etc., taught. Piano, Voice and all instruments. Beginners or Advanced Courses. Results guaranteed. 15th year. Rates 35c up. Call for Free Demonstration or send for Catalog E.
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Science has perfected a new device that will bring in Short Wave Stations with loud speaker volume. Easily attached to any radio. Packed with "thrills." C. H. Smith, 8805 Candler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., wants local agents and will send a no-cost sample. So write him today.

1933 ZENITH RADIO
Delivered—Installed—Serviced
A brand New 12-Tube Superheterodyne with automatic volume control, complete—Easy Terms $99.50
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INTERFERENCE CUT OUT
Just Fix a Pix in the aerial terminal and increase the range and selectivity—permits knife-edge tuning—two million satisfied users. Once "Pixed" you're fixed for distant programs. Gets stations you want clearly. Cuts out others. Attached by anyone. Money back if not satisfied. Send money or postal order. Also sent C. O. D.
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Doctor Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, Says:
A-NEW-DEAL.
Don't worry about Dental Bills. A MORATORIUM to PATIENTS on PAST DUE ACCOUNTS.
I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and have utmost faith in it.
Any Life Insurance Co. will tell you that strength and power begin to fail with Americans at too early an age from Bad Teeth, Loss of Teeth, hence improper chewing of food, and causing many unnecessary illnesses.
Don't fear pain or high prices. Extractions awake or asleep with novocaine, sweet air or laughing gas. Fillings $1 up. Guaranteed plates at $9.50, value $25. White Beauty Teeth Art Special, $50 value, at $14.50. Credit Installments.
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Varicose Veins
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Treated by latest methods of injections without interference with your work. If you are so afflicted, and stand for a great while, your veins and legs swell. If you have ULCERS OF YOUR LEGS, due to VARICOSE VEINS, come here at once. The injection method of treatment is giving pleasing results, even in cases where other treatments have failed. Our examination is very thorough and one visit to our office will convince you that you are on the right road to regain your health. Fees reasonable and terms to suit.
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News of the Travel World

FLORIDA BUSY WITH PLANS FOR SPORTS EVENTS

Aquatic Carnival, Fashion Show, Swimming Meet, Golf Tourney Scheduled.

Expert southern swimmers from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will compete in a championship meet under the auspices of the Atlantic Seaboard Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club on March 10 and 11. On March 12 an aquatic carnival will be held.

Golf will compete with water sports, with the amateur invitation four-ball tourney at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club from March 8 to 12. Tommy Aycock and Jack Toomer, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., will defend last year's title.

Another fashion review, sponsored by Junior League members, will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 10. Participants will be prominent winter visitors from many cities. Proceeds will go to the Junior League milk fund for under-privileged children.

A fashion tea on a float in a Spanish pool is today's feature in Miami. A group of maids and matrons are to model the newest of resort fashions. Later guests are to dance on the terraces surrounding the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Yingling, of Pittsburgh, were recent arrivals in St. Petersburg. Recent visitors from Pittsburgh and vicinity in De Land, Fla., include Miss M. A. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Layton, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. A. York Hofin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stacy, Sewickley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luke, Bradford, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Horner J. Rhode, Miss Helen and Horner Rhode and William Farming.

TWO CRUISES FOR EASTER

Because of anticipated heavy travel over the Easter holiday season, the Ward Line has added a second and shorter cruise to Havana. The steamship Oriente will leave New York April 15 and return the 22nd. The all-expense plan fare will include two sightseeing trips, and passengers will use the ship as a hotel during the two days and one night in Havana.

The Oriente's sister ship, Morro Castle, will sail from New York April 14 and return April 23, with four sightseeing trips in Havana during the four days and three nights' stay in the Cuban city.

CHILLY DEPARTURE

SNOWFLAKES—Made anticipation of a warmer clime very pleasant for the Pittsburgh folk who sailed last Saturday on the Belgenland for a West Indies benefit cruise of the Frontier Nursing Association. Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr., and Mrs. T. A. Mellon seem quite comfortable, but James Oliver Dusmet has his coat collar turned up, as if he is anxious for the boat to get under way toward a milder climate.

DR. T. S. BAKER RETURNS HOME

Dr. Thomas Stockton Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, returned to New York on the S. S. Hamburg on Friday from a German lecture tour. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Flannery sailed last Tuesday on the Duchess of Bedford for Bermuda.

The following names were on the sailing list of the French Line motorship Lafayette, which returns to New York March 16, after a 19-day cruise to the West Indies and the Caribbean, with calls at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Fort de France in Martinique, Port of Spain and Brighton in Trinidad, La Guayra and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, Willemstadt in Curacao, Colon in the Canal Zone and Havana, Cuba:

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, daughter of Judge McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Soles and Miss Eleanor T. Grier, of Pittsburgh.

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The House with the Home Atmosphere

ATLANTIC CITY

Ideally situated . . . facing ocean and park.

Atlantic City's Finest Spring Season—

FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL

Mild and invigorating climate

Interesting rates on both American and European Plans

Perfect golf weather. Ice skating, horseback riding and countless other amusements.

Bargain days for seashore, sunshine and health.

Marlborough-Blenheim

Jessie Willcox Sooy Company—Owners & Management

Name Baby Camel 'Oh Boy, Repeal'

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP.)—A camel weighing 125 pounds and standing three feet high, born at the Central Park Zoo, has been named "Oh Boy! Repeal."

STEAMSHIPS

The Ideal Cruising Steamship

S.S. RELIANCE

West Indies Cruise FEB. 18

VENEZUELA CURACAO PANAMA KINGSTON HAITI HAVANA

18 day Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage $192.50 up

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

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Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh for First-Line Tires

HALF OFF Regular Prices

Easy Terms

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110 MILES-AN-HOUR TIRES

Nationally advertised in the "Saturday Evening Post."

ROADGRIPPERS

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
29x4.50-20	7.45	3.73
30x4.50-21	7.85	3.93
28x4.75-19	8.55	4.28
28x5.25-18	10.30	5.15
31x5.25-21	11.40	5.70
29x5.50-19	12.00	6.00
30x6.00-18	16.20	8.10
32x6.00-20	17.00	8.50
33x6.00-21	17.60	8.80

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
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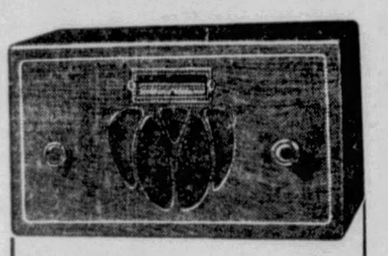
$45.95 and $49.95 Values

24.95

Complete with Ever-ready 4-Pillar Tubes

$2.95 Down Payment



6-Tube Superhet

Regular Price $45.95
Less Allowance 21.00
You Pay Only ... 24.95

Vibro-Power Automatic Noise Reducer
Dynamic Speaker
New Low-Drain
Tubes free from hum
SOLID MAHOGANY Inlaid Cabinet.

PERFORMS LIKE A "BIG" SET

5 Tubes with Police Calls

Regular Price $49.95
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Starts automatically
Dynamic Speaker
Automatic Noise Reducer
Police Switch for short-wave Police broadcasts and Amateur Signals.
Solidly constructed.

A "BIG SET" PERFORMER

While 300 Last!

Come in and hear these American Bosch Personal Radios! Compare them with ordinary large size sets for more than twice the price. Note the difference Vibro-Power makes!

We bring you this unheard-of opportunity to replace your old worn-out Radio or cheap midget with a genuine Bosch Personal Radio. This is the first time and only time to our knowledge that such tremendous allowances have ever been made on a nationally-famous radio. Order yours tomorrow!

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Fresh, New, Style-right Home Furnishings at Huge Savings

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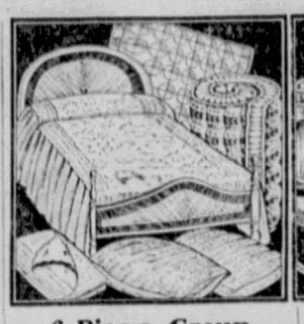
4-Piece Group

$39.50 value—a beautiful, comfort group consisting of
• Big Lounge Chair
• Ottoman to match
• Butterfly Table
• Bridge Lamp
$20 Complete



6-Piece Group

An excellent Bed Outfit, full or single size—comprising
• Fine Metal Bed
• Coil Spring
• National Mattress
• Pair of Pillows
• Silk Bedspread
$20 Complete

Studio Couch Set

$39.50 value—A Living or Bedroom Group consisting of
• Studio Couch
• Occasional Chair
• Footstool
• Smoker Cabinet
• Occasional Table
$20 Complete

Bedroom Group

$39.50 Value! Redecorate the Bedroom at these savings!
• Walnut Finish Dresser
• 4-Drawer Chest
• Standing Mirror
• Night Table
$20 Complete

Secretary & Chair

$39.50 value! Handsome Walnut Secretary Desk with an upholstered Occasional Chair! The kind of group you admire in the movies. Both pieces tomorrow $20

Cedar Chest Set

Another attractive ensemble reduced just for tomorrow!
• Cedar Chest
• 2 Pillows
• Boudoir Chair
• Stool to Match
$20 Complete

3-Pce. Fibre Suite

Save almost half price tomorrow on this 3-cushion Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, beautifully upholstered. In colors suitable for indoors or outdoors. You'll never duplicate it at $20

4-Pc. Nursery Group

A $30 value! Save tomorrow!
• Fibre Upholstered Carriage
• Paneled Crib
• Crib Pad
• Kleinert's Rubberized Sheet
$20 Complete

6-Pc. Kitchen Group

Just think! A $13.95 five-piece SOLID OAK Breakfast Set with convenient dropleaf Table, and a $15.95 apartment-size Cabinet—$30 value, for ..... $20 Complete

180-Piece Outfit

Hold your breath! Here's the greatest value imaginable!
• 100-Pc. Dinner Set
• 46-Pc. Glassware
• 32-Pc. Silverware
• Electric Percolator
• Electric Toaster
$20 Complete

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A high-grade group, worth $33, for only $20 tomorrow! The big Oak Table is complete with 2 extension leaves. The 6 matching Chairs are durably upholstered in Spanish leather ..... $20 Complete

Sofa or 2 Chairs

For sunroom or informal living room. Rich-looking Maple frames with smart detachable cushions. Sofa or the 2 Chairs—wonderful values for $20

Famous Radios

Philco, Bosch, Kennedy, Temple, Radiola, Crosley, and Atwater Kent. All thoroughly reconditioned, and complete with BRAND NEW Tubes ..... $20 Complete

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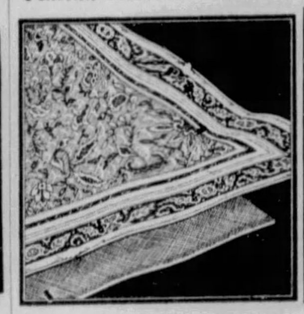
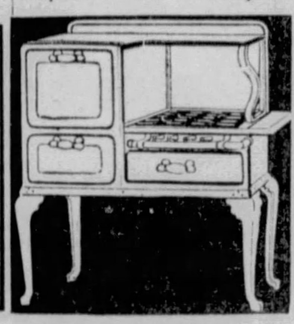


Rug and Cushion

This wonderful $39.50 value consists of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster in Chinese and Oriental patterns, with moth-proof Rug Pad to fit! Both tomorrow .. $20



Clearance Ranges

Would you rather have a good high-grade rebuilt guaranteed Range than a cheap new one? Then be here tomorrow! Latest styles and colors! Wonderful values starting at .. $20

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The famous $29.50 Buckeye Electric Cleaner with suction motor-driven brush and $5.95 G-E Super-Automatic "Hotpoint" Iron with Thumb Rest and Button Groove—$35 value, for ..... $20 Complete

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2 Outstanding Ensemble Values Just for Tomorrow!

8-Pc. Bedroom Group Complete

• $75 Value
• 4-Piece Suite Shown
• Cotton Mattress
• Coil Spring
• Pair of Pillows
• $5 Delivers the Group

$49

5-Pc. Living Room Suite

$49

• $75 Value
• 2-Piece Wing Suite
• Occasional Chair
• Butterfly Table
• Table Lamp
• $5 Delivers the Group

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911-921 Penn Ave.
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SPEAR'S

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

E. Liberty
Broad and Collins
Open Monday Night

ECONOMIC PARLEY MUST ACT, NOT TALK, SAYS DUCE; SEES WORLD BACK TO GOLD

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 5, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

MUCH TALK—NO PLAN

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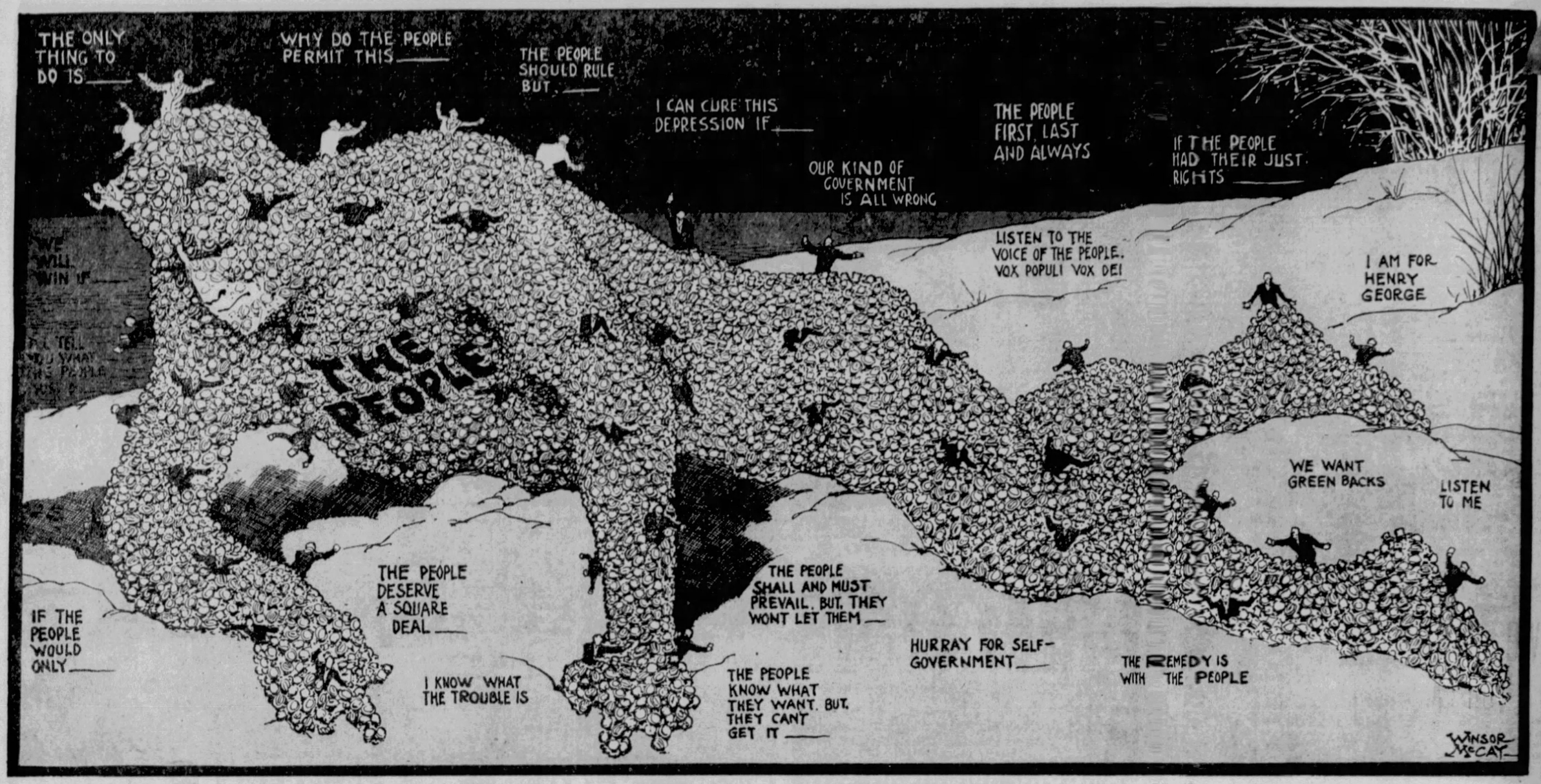
THE ONLY THING TO DO IS ____
WHY DO THE PEOPLE PERMIT THIS ____
THE PEOPLE SHOULD RULE BUT ____
I CAN CURE THIS DEPRESSION IF ____
OUR KIND OF GOVERNMENT IS ALL WRONG
THE PEOPLE FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS
IF THE PEOPLE HAD THEIR JUST RIGHTS ____
WE WILL WIN IF ____
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT
THE PEOPLE
LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. VOX POPULI VOX DEI
I AM FOR HENRY GEORGE
WE WANT GREEN BACKS
LISTEN TO ME
THE PEOPLE DESERVE A SQUARE DEAL ____
THE PEOPLE SHALL AND MUST PREVAIL. BUT THEY WONT LET THEM ____
IF THE PEOPLE WOULD ONLY ____
I KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS
THE PEOPLE KNOW WHAT THEY WANT. BUT THEY CANT GET IT ____
HURRAY FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT ____
THE REMEDY IS WITH THE PEOPLE
WINSOR McCAY

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE VOICE OF GOD," but if the people have no voice, how can the voice of God be heard?

It does not say that the voice of the politician is the voice of God, that the voice of the demagogue, of the vague theorist, the advocate of antiquated remedies, is the voice of God. ACTION is needed.

WHEN will the people speak and act?

Surely there is such a thing as the thought, will and determination of a great people. The hundred millions will not remain tongue-tied, submissive, with only irresponsible political chattering here and there.

* * *

If the mouth of this giant could open and the intelligence, will power, dissatisfaction and courage that make up the whole people find expression, what would the people say? Would they all together say anything more than is said by the little talkers scattered here and there, or by the politicians that say, "Trust me and everything will be well," or by the financiers that say, "Don't hoard your money; spend it freely and Prosperity will come back?"

This picture interests you, FOR YOU ARE IN IT. You are one of the 123,000,000 little specks that make up this giant body.

Surely, somewhere among the many little creatures that form what we call "the people" there exists one brain that can deal with conditions and remedy them.

Such a man came forth in the person of Washington when the problem was to get rid of the rule of England and her King George.

Another man, in the person of Lincoln, came from the body of the people to do the work needed.

This giant body produced such great soldiers as Grant, Lee and Sherman. It has produced powerful inventors like Edison, great industrialists, creators of modern comforts and luxury for the masses.

Is the supply of powerful men EXHAUSTED? When and whence will come the mind and will that the country needs today?

* * *

It seems strange that among 123,000,000 salvation must come, if it comes at all, from one tiny unit of the population. But such is the rule.

The difference between success and failure in the individual depends on the idea that comes from a part of the brain, less than one hundred and twenty millionth part of the whole brain.

There is, and citizens for their comfort should realize it, a difference between the problem of today and problems that the country has faced and solved in the past.

The problem that George Washington settled meant war, and the people, strong in will power and courage, went into the war, and won it.

Then came Lincoln's day, the Civil War, the problem of slavery and the Union. The people sized on that problem and solved it.

We have had other depressions, small in comparison with this one, and the nation recovered from them, as it seemed, AUTOMATICALLY.

A few months, a year or two at most, and the depression was forgotten.

Here lie the people, in their depression. You hear squeaky voices, more or less aimless suggestions. The people AS A WHOLE say nothing. Their mouths are tightly closed.

From the prostrate giant there come sounds here and there, protest, LITTLE voices that mean nothing.

Will the people really ever make themselves heard? Or did this country, as a famous English historian said, obtain its liberty before it was ready or fit for it?

What IS the matter with us? This giant possesses everything he ever had, except confidence in himself. Why can he not rise from the ground and go forward?

123,000,000 human beings prostrate, WHY?

It is "world-wide," the wise ones say. Possibly, but that is no excuse for not getting up and TRYING.

The depression seems to have developed into a sort of sleeping sickness of the nation. The time has gone by for pretending that it does not exist. You cannot cure anything by ignoring it.

Gradually the sleeping sickness has spread from East to West, North to South, from the stock exchange, where the worst symptoms first appeared, to industry and business everywhere.

It is true that the whole world suffers more or less as we do, but there is not much comfort in that. When you have the sleeping sickness it does not help to know that thousands in Africa have it in even worse form.

We have passed the "PROSPERITY JUST AROUND THE CORNER" phase of foolish optimism.

The time has come to look troubles in the face, admit that they exist and bring them out into the open. We cannot deceive ourselves or each other profitably.

* * *

In a general way we know what the trouble is. Europe engaged in a murderous, squandering war. And this country joined in a quarrel with which it had nothing to do. We did not start the war, we had nothing to gain from it, and everything to lose by going in.

And WE WENT IN over our heads.

We undertook and accomplished what no other nation would have dreamed possible. We actually sent three millions of men across the Atlantic, clothed, fed, armed and maintained them while they were there. We sent in addition ten thousand millions of dollars to help those whom we elected to help carry on the killing campaign more successfully. We poured out tens of BILLIONS here in America. And for WHAT?

To reduce the people of this country to the condition that this picture illustrates, checking a condition of national prosperity and well being such as the world had not seen.

What can we do now with twelve millions idle?

* * *

There are other countries with many idle, although no country with even half as many as in this country. England, Germany, France, Italy put the unemployed on "the dole." They pay in cash to each man, idle and poverty stricken through no fault of his own, enough to keep him alive. Experience has taught them that the most dangerous thing in the world is a great number of idle, discontented men.

A dole costs money, but a revolution COSTS MORE.

This country calls the dole paternalistic, socialistic, demoralizing. It is felt that an American should not receive charity even at the hands of his own Government, and, if willing to work, he should be supplied with work, not pauperized.

But the idle are not supplied with work and they are pauperized most effectively by the depression. TWELVE MILLIONS are without work or immediate prospect of getting it.

The nation agreed that the dole would be a bad thing for the individual, that it would never do for the Government to give ten dollars a week to a family with no employment. Then suddenly the Government found that the dole was quite correct as applied to corporations.

Ten or twelve dollars a week for a family would be socialism, paternalism and pauperization. But a dole of NINETY MILLION DOLLARS IN ONE LUMP handed to a financial institution in trouble, ***through its own fault,*** was not socialism, not pauperism, but "conservative finance."

The people were told in the same breath: "Ten dollars a week for a family is un-American. Ten, twenty, fifty, ninety million dollars of public cash for a corporation on the financial rocks is thoroughly American and sound conservatism."

And the MILLIONS IN DOLES FOR CORPORATIONS are flowing out ***and the people will pay the bill. All this money must be paid in taxation.***

That condition should cause SOME sound to come from this prostrate giant, something with more meaning and effect than a few "squeaks" scattered here and there.

* * *

An able banker has said that every man who thinks himself rich or well off should remember that his possessions depend on security. And the only REAL security is the contentment of the great crowd. He added: "Every man who HAS anything should pray that the people may continue patient."

They have been patient, millions of them that have had nothing to do—no income for one, two or three years. Their savings have gradually gone; tens of thousands have had their homes taken from them for mortgages. Millions have walked the streets, vainly looking for work.

The great unemployed crowd of twelve millions have been VERY patient.

The question is "CAN NOTHING BE DONE?"

Is it possible that a nation possessing A SURPLUS OF EVERYTHING can find NO way of relieving millions that lack everything?

* * *

A moving picture not yet exhibited, but soon to be shown all over the country, is called "Gabriel Over the White House." You doubtless will see it, as will millions of others.

The picture tells the story of an imaginary President of the United States, a politician of the old school, thinking only of his personal friends, of the powerful men that have put him in the White House. Suddenly the Angel Gabriel is sent by the Lord to enlighten him, and his character changes. He discovers that he is the President of ALL the people, and not of a few only.

He discovers that twelve million men, idle and in want, must have something better than empty words. He asks his Cabinet of practical politicians: "How is it that a little while ago we were FORCING four million young Americans to accept the hospitality of Uncle Sam? We were feeding them, clothing them and sending them across the ocean at the expense of the Government. How is it that we could feed, clothe and arm and pay four millions of our young men and ship them abroad to engage in the quarrels of other nations, and cannot now do anything to take care of twelve millions idle and in want as a result of that war and its brutal stupidity?"

* * *

A member of the Cabinet replies: "That was war." The "imaginary" President responds: "THIS IS WAR."

It is war, in truth, and dangerous war. It is war against hunger, against discouragement long drawn out, against bitter feelings of resentment and injustice.

Foreign nations had a war, appealed to us; we responded promptly, lavishly, like the fools that we were.

We sent billions of money and millions of men. The imaginary President is made to say in the moving picture: "We fed the Chinese, the Belgians. We fed and helped with money millions everywhere. Now our business is to care for our own."

Uncle Sam's motto where foreigners were concerned was: "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

But we have our own war, our own poor, our own miserable idle and hungry. They seek in vain, they knock and no door is opened.

They watch the public's hundreds of millions being handed as a dole to corporations that "need the money." And there is nothing for them.

And worst of it is THERE APPEARS TO BE NO PLAN.

There are fair promises, much good will and kindness of heart, undoubtedly.

But you cannot eat good will, or clothe yourself in kindness of heart.

This recumbent giant, the people of the United States, has thus far kept quiet.

It would be a good idea to develop some working plan, and relieve conditions, before he opens that tight shut mouth and tells those in power what he really thinks and feels.

Japan Defies World, League Helpless, Disarmament Ended—Lloyd George

U.S. Prosperity Depends on Shipping; Trade Follows Flag, Says Sen. White

DEFENDERS—*On the embattled front in Manchuria, where Japanese invaders are pushing their drive on Jehol, these Chinese soldiers, shown in a front line breastworks, are putting up a brave resistance in the sub-zero cold which grips the region. At the right is Baron Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese spokesman at Geneva, who withdrew his delegation from the League of Nations meeting that censured his nation. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

Closer World-Fellowship Hope Will Founder in Yellow Sea, He Adds

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable.

THE MANCHURIAN EMBROGLIO is a scramble out of the bulk world mess—everybody is preaching sound doctrine to a fellow sinner—no one is prepared to make the risk of putting it into operation himself or imposing it unduly on others. Consequently, the general muddle becomes worse almost day by day.

Hungry nationalism caused by war has driven the nations of the West to protect themselves and prey on their neighbors by tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions and currency manipulations. They fight with gold and bombard with tolls.

In the East, nationalism has taken to the old, primitive methods of invasion and annexation. The nations there still fight with steel. Motives are the same; methods differ, and that only temporarily. The West is NOT disarming, which means that it has only laid aside the weapons of death until a more convenient opportunity and when that comes—it may any day—we may revert to the example of the East.

For a year and a half, while assemblies of the League of Nations have gathered and dispersed, while the Disarmament Conference has wasted months of windy futility, while statesmen have delivered ringing orations on behalf of peace and reconstruction to a world tumbling ever deeper into chaos, a real war in which men, yea, and women and children, have been killed has been in progress between China and Japan.

Evidence
Against Japan "Quite Overwhelming"

Manchuria, a great Chinese province, has been overrun by Japanese troops, torn from the Chinese nation, and set up as a puppet state under Japanese control. Chinese railroads have been sequestered and Chinese troops driven out and slaughtered. And, to leave no uncertainty as to the friendly nature of these operations, there was also thrown in a raid on Shanghai, where Japanese forces attacked the Chinese by land, sea and air, bombing the Chinese quarter of the town and inflicting thousands of casualties, both on soldiers and civilians.

This has been going on a year and a half; and for the same period the League of Nations has been watching the situation and examining it, debating what it ought to do to fulfill its essential function of settling disputes between member states and stopping or punishing aggression.

Japan responded by pushing further in. Then the League of Nations appointed the Lytton Commission—five highly qualified representatives of five great nations, including the United States—to investigate the facts. The Commission reported unanimously against Japanese retention of Manchuria. Japan retorted by laying claim in the name of its puppet to the Province of Jehol, lying between Manchuria and the Great Wall of China. That would bring Japan within easy distance of Peiping.

It must be admitted that whatever faults can be attributed to it, the League certainly has not failed to give the Chino-Japanese issue the fullest possible judicial examination; that it has reached its verdict in an unhurried calm; that it has tried every avenue for conciliation, and that the unanimity, first of the Council, then of the Lytton Commission, then of the Committee of Nineteen, leaves no shadow of room for doubt that the weight of evidence against Japan is quite overwhelming.

The naked fact stands out that, after scrupulous care, the judgment of the civilized world is unfaltering in denouncing Japan's action in Manchuria and its continued occupation of that territory as a breach of justice, of treaty pledges and international law.

That's the fact. What of the consequences? Japan apparently will withdraw officially from the League of Nations and continue her course of aggression by attempting to overrun Jehol and annex it to Manchuria.

Gruesome
Struggle Foreseen For China

China will strive to resist this. Japan promises to stop her victorious march at the Great Wall—unless trouble threatens beyond. That means she will go forward until China surrenders her national right in Manchuria completely and abjectly.

I cannot see any responsible Chinese government accepting that humiliation; so that the hitherto unacknowledged warfare between the two countries may not improbably change to avowed hostilities and the flame will then run up and down the Chinese coast and through the cities where Japanese trading colonies are established, spreading ruin and destruction everywhere.

It will be a gruesome struggle, for the 400,000,000 Chinese are hopelessly without organization or firm government, compared with Japan. Such crude machinery of government as the civil war has improvised in the provinces will be shattered. Anarchy will follow organized banditry and when China ultimately emerges from this confusion there will be a few millions fewer Chinese, but the rest will reform into states imbued with hatred of their relentless island foe. Thus will the reign of peace on earth be further postponed.

What will the League of Nations do about it?

In theory, the League disposes of considerable powers. By defying the League and continuing against China in Manchuria and Jehol what are beyond all logomachy acts of war, Japan renders herself liable to the sanctions of Article 16 of the covenant, whereby all other states members of the League are required to sever all trade or financial relations with her, prohibit all intercourse of their nationals with her nationals, and prevent all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between their subjects and Japan. The article also authorizes the League Council to arrange for combined military, naval or air force action by its members against guilty states.

But the difficulty of this is that the League is not a unit. It is a miscellany. Pulled on, it proves a rope of sand. It is no more than a collection of states in membership with it. They are independent, sovereign states. None of them will allow another state or group of states to dictate to it what they shall do in face of this crisis; and none of them will be ready to do anything at all unless the others do it too.

Article 16 looks formidable on paper and has caused some statesmen a good deal of uneasiness. But it is like a fake pistol for scaring burglars, which only serves its purpose if you are careful not to pull the trigger and thus betray the fact that it is not loaded. Japan knows it is not loaded.

None of the countries in membership with the League will be eager to put Article 16 in force itself. And certainly none of those whose really count will be prepared to do any such thing without the co-operation of the United States and Russia, both of which countries are at least as closely interested in the question as the other members of the League. The fact that no League decision effects the attitude of these two great powers rules out any real drastic action by the League alone.

As the League cannot enforce Article 16 and won't attempt to do so, it must try to save its face by remitting the question to a joint conference between its members and non-member states, America and Russia, if such a conference can be arranged.

So the next question that arises is: What will the Great Powers do, singly or in concert?

Disarmament
Little Hope for Progress Along That Line

It may, I think, be taken for granted that they will strain every nerve to avoid actual warfare with either Japan or China. Developments in China may compel them to dispatch naval or military forces to defend their own national concession areas. But nobody wants war if it can possibly be avoided.

At the outset of the struggle in 1931, joint action promptly and resolutely taken by Britain and the United States would have forced settlement out of hand without involving any country in actual hostilities. But the chance for that has now gone by. Japan has come to the conclusion—for which the fussy irresolution of most countries has given her ample ground—that nothing would induce anyone to interfere with her; that is why she calls the bluff when there is any bluster.

The price of that lost opportunity will prove heavy and China won't be the only country to pay it.

After League failure and Japan's withdrawal there can be little hope for further progress at the Disarmament Conference. What is the use of preaching disarmament when events in the Pacific prove that weapons are still the only effective national defense or diplomacy, and that the League of Nations is powerless to prevent wars of aggression against a defenseless nation?

The economic balance of the world won't be helped toward recovery by the circumstances that the Far Eastern market is thrown into still greater chaos through the running sore of the Manchurian dispute. International co-operation will receive a severe setback and the hope that we were moving on to an era of greater solidarity and closer world fellowship will founder and sink in the Yellow Sea.

But that is not the end; or at the worst, it is only the end of the false dawn. The break of a new day of peace upon the world has turned out to be the red dawn which is the "Shepherd's Warning." The sheep everywhere are making for shelter, bleating noisily all the way.

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American Independence and Security Is Guaranteed by Strong Merchant Marine

By WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.

U. S. Senator from Maine, who as Chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee of the House, collaborated in framing the Jones-White Act for the rehabilitation of American shipping.

AS ONE TURNS HISTORY'S PAGES, there are found so many instances in which nations which have risen to positions of national greatness and international dominance, have enjoyed sea power, one is well nigh persuaded that, next to the presence within a country of raw materials, the possession of ships has been the greatest single factor in bringing to nations commanding influence in the world.

The stories of ancient Phoenicia, of the cities of Italy into which for almost seven centuries poured the wealth of the world, of the Hanseatic League of Portugal, Spain, Holland and of England all bear eloquent testimony to the truth of this observation.

Sir Walter Raleigh, English navigator and historian, is credited with the statement that the nation which controls the sea controls the trade of the world, and so the wealth of the world.

T. R. Knew
Adequate U. S. Marine Was Indispensable

Former President Roosevelt, in one of his messages to Congress, said in effect that for the spread of our trade in peace and for the defense of our flag in war a great and prosperous merchant marine is indispensable.

It certainly will not be doubted that ships contribute to the commercial independence and national security of nations possessing them.

They are of especial concern to the nation whose productive capacity exceeds its needs.

In normal times we produce in America one-half more cotton, vast quantities more of wheat, pork and other agricultural commodities, and ten per cent more of manufactured goods than are required for our consumptive needs. This surplus must be sold and delivered in world markets.

In 1926, the last full year before serious consideration of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 began, this exportable surplus totaled 4,809 millions of dollars in value. Sold and delivered, it meant a measurable degree of prosperity in that year to all the American people. Unsold, it would have meant idleness of capital and labor stagnation of enterprise, falling values and hardship to workers, farmers and other business enterprises. Any year such a surplus is unsold, like results are inevitable.

There was, therefore, sinister significance to this country in the fact, that, in 1926, of that part of this exportable surplus which went overseas, but 19 per cent was carried in American ships, while 81 per cent was carried in foreign vessels.

This 81 per cent measured the dependence of this country upon alien, and in a commercial sense, hostile interests.

The foreign ship is never a salesman for American goods, and wherever American flag ships have gone our trade has expanded.

To illustrate this briefly: In 1914 not a single American ship was engaged in trade with Africa and our total commerce with that continent in that year was $47,000,000. In 1927, nineteen American ships were in the African trade and our exports and imports had increased to $200,500,000, or 325 per cent.

In 1914 there were but five American ships in trade with South America and the value of that trade in that year was $347,000,000. In 1927, of American ships, 89 were in this trade, and its value had increased to $1,000,000,000.

In 1914 five American ships only were sailing from the Pacific Coast to the Orient and the value of our trade with that area was $380,000,000.

In 1927, from our Atlantic and Pacific coast, more than 140 American flag ships sought Far East ports and our trade had risen to the value of $1,800,000,000, an increase of 380 per cent.

Many other such instances show that our ships have been potent factors in our trade expansion.

Founders
Knew Ships Meant Trade, Security

These simple truths that ships mean trade, independence and security were recognized in the early life of the nation, and our shipping and commerce were of the greatest concern to the fathers of the republic.

On the first Fourth of July after the adoption of the Constitution and after Washington became President, he signed an act in behalf of American shipping. Of the first eleven acts passed by the new Congress, five related directly to ships and trade.

The effects of this encouraging, protective legislation were speedily felt. By 1776, hardly eight years after the adoption of the Constitution, American-flag ships were carrying 92 per cent of our exports and imports.

Sea power won us the War of 1812, and merchant vessels made a great contribution to the result. Out of our ports went 517 privateers, which captured 1,300 prizes worth $39,000,000.

The era of our clipper ships soon followed. Blue ribboners of the sea carried our trade to our Western coast and the Far East. In competition with ships of Britain, they laid down at Liverpool and London the silks and spices of India, smashing the monopoly in the East Indian trade which British ships had long enjoyed.

We were great upon the seas up to the Civil War. During that conflict hundreds of thousands of tons of our merchant ships were converted into ships of war, destroyed in the conflict or sold to foreign account. Following this conflict came the era of development of the great West, when the thoughts, energies and wealth of the country were turned to building up of our great inland empire. Year by year our ships disappeared, and our dependence on alien ships grew until at the outbreak of the World War, we were carrying in our overseas trade less than 10 per cent of what America produced and what American dollars bought.

Tragic
Lessons Taught by Great War

The World War taught its tragic lesson. In 1914 this country had but 17 ships in its overseas trade. The balance of our commerce overseas moved under foreign flags. With the coming of the conflict and the withdrawal of these foreign ships and in the absence of vessels of our own, we saw the docks, warehouses and terminals of every port congested, freight cars stretching into the interior loaded with our products seeking the markets of the world.

We found ourselves able to move only those commodities foreign belligerents chose to take. As a consequence freight rates moved to unprecedented and extortionate heights.

The freight rate on cotton jumped from 35 cents per hundred pounds to $11; on wheat from 8 cents a bushel to a maximum of $1.36; on flour from 10 cents a hundred pounds to $1.00; and general cargo rates moved upward to ten times their normal level.

Our farmers, manufacturers and importers paid tribute of untold millions in carrying charges, and our country suffered the humiliation of commercial impotence.

WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.

From these conditions and our necessities of that day, America's great shipbuilding program of the war sprang. We built approximately 2,500 vessels of 10¼ million gross tons at a cost of $3,500,000,000. With them at the close of the war and following 1920, our Shipping Board established 38 services to world ports and it seemed for a time that we were again to play a part in the world's carrying trade.

600 Million
Paid Foreign Firms to Carry Goods

But soon we woke to the realities. These ships were a mass product serving well their immediate purpose, but slow and inadequate to particular trades and purposes. Old conditions and old tendencies soon began to manifest themselves with inevitable results.

In 1921 we carried 51 per cent of our water-borne foreign trade; in 1923 but 44 per cent; in 1926 but 34 per cent and in 1927 we were carrying hardly 32 per cent. Between 1921 and 1926 foreign vessels gained in the percentage of goods carried by them in 47 of the 59 principal ports of the United States, while we held our own in but 12.

In 1926 our foreign trade was participated in by 33 nations and we paid them for the carriage of our goods over 600 millions of dollars. From 1921 until the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 went into effect, the percentage of our goods carried by foreigners increased and that of our own ships decreased.

From 1921 to 1930 we paid these foreign nations for the transportation of our goods and citizens six billions of dollars, to be added to those other billions which with prodigal hand we had poured into the treasuries of Europe.

Our shipbuilding situation was of equal concern to us. From 1921 to the enactment of the 1928 Act, there was a continuous decline in American shipbuilding. Between January, 1922, and August, 1927, the world built 7,900,000 tons of sea-going vessels of 4,500 gross tons and over. Of this the shipyards of the United States contributed 309,000 tons.

Shipyards
Here Built Two Per Cent of World Tonnage

This world's total tonnage constructed during that period comprised 1,039 vessels. To this total our shipyards contributed forty-one ships. In this world's total there were 307 modern motor ships, of which our shipyards contributed two.

At the end of 1927 only 3¼ per cent of the world's construction was in our shipyards and by March, 1928, only 2 per cent was being built in America, the smallest percentage in more than thirty-five years.

Great Britain, Germany, Italy and other maritime nations were outbuilding us, Britain by more than 14 to 1. Between 1922 and 1928 nearly 800 newly-built foreign ships were put into our trade, but in this time all of our shipyards contributed to our overseas trade not one American-built ship.

What was the significance of these facts? First, they made clear that while other nations were building new and faster vessels, we were struggling on in this competition for world trade with old and slow ships.

Of sea-going ships of a speed of twelve knots and faster, Great Britain alone had 1,034, we had 180; of ships of sixteen knots' speed she had 158, we 51; of eighteen-knot vessels she had 37, we but 12, and of ships of twenty knots and faster she had 16, we but five. Britain and other nations were modernizing their commercial fleets and we were doing nothing to this end.

This is the first of a series of articles by Senator White. In his next article which will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, he will continue his revealing discussion of the American Merchant Marine.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The country now expects a good deal.

* * *

America's most unpopular vaudeville team—Tax and Ax, the Income Cut-ups.

* * *

With the suggested return of the two-cent stamp it looks as if the three-cent stamp has been licked to a finish.

* * *

So many of us want Prosperity to return that we are satisfied to have it hauled back even on beer trucks.

* * *

While the Greatest Minds are wrestling with the problem along comes the jig-saw puzzle and reduces the number of unemployed.

* * *

One thing we have learned and that is Scotch thrift is no longer a joke.

* * *

We have been seeing so much red that Mrs. Roosevelt's selection of "Eleanor Blue" will be a relief.

* * *

Now that the Ship of State has a Woodin Hull we shall see how successfully it will navigate.

Child's Care First Relief Duty—Mrs. Roosevelt

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY, all relief agencies or organizations are working against time, therefore things will be done differently in different States to meet different emergencies as they arise. As time goes on during which this relief has to be administered, it seems to me that we must not only meet each case as it comes up, but we must have some kind of ultimate vision of what is to come out of all this sorrow and suffering which our people have gone through. There must be certain goals which we strive to reach through our relief administrations which will lay foundations for the future.

First and foremost, it seems to me that we must see that no children actually suffer from lack of food or shelter or clothes or of education because their parents are temporarily incapable of caring for them adequately.

Perhaps we should also realize that this is a great opportunity to make an actual survey of our nation. We discovered in the World War that a great many of our men had physical defects and many were lacking in education.

We are now in a position to watch with care the rising generation, to teach mothers and fathers who would never have come in contact with community agencies, many things which we have wanted them to know but have never before been in a position to teach them.

New Crafts
Will Flourish in New Leisure

In many places the question will arise as to whether it is better to provide made work for individuals and pay them in cash and let them use the cash to look after their families as best they can, or to control the way the money is spent. Even though they may be provided with work, payments will be made in kind and they will be given food which will adequately nourish their families. They will be shown why certain foods are necessary, and in some places it will be made possible for women to learn how to cook these foods in an appetizing manner.

Instead of an extraordinarily wasteful nation we may find that our women have learned to be better managers and better cooks. We may even learn as a nation to eat certain things which we have considered unpalatable in the past but which are healthy foods, and this in itself may be a great aid for the future health of our nation.

It may be better to let people as a rule spend their own money in their own way, but if there is only a small amount of money available it is unwise for the future health of the family in the present emergency not to see that the money is well spent and perhaps we are justified in curtailing individualism and thinking of the future generation first. When we return to our individualistic system we may find that we have gained some really helpful knowledge by this temporary relinquishment of our rights.

The next thing we must strive for is to keep the youth of our nation from feeling utter discouragement. The best way to do this, if there is no work which they can find for themselves, is to see to it that some kind of work with educational value is provided for them so that they will not only feel that they are earning their own way but also that they are increasing their potential value for the future.

We must strive to have education go on for both young and old throughout the present period. For the young so that they will not be handicapped in the future by having less education that their elders when they will find themselves in need of even more, and for the older members of every community along lines which will prepare them for the leisure time which is coming to them in the future.

The technocrats, I understand, say that we have been working all our lives in order to provide ourselves with leisure! Now it looks as though more leisure was to be ours in the future, and it will be a question largely of whether it is spent in idleness or whether we will have acquired new skills and crafts to take up any time that we may have outside of our business occupation.

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MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

In one State that I know of this has been foreseen and a start is being made toward this preparation. Certain centers are to be established in various parts of the State where the unemployed will be given an opportunity to learn some of the handicrafts of the past, such as wrought iron work, furniture making, textiles, etc. This teaching may make it possible for certain people to make money along the new lines but the real objective is to give people an avocation as well as an occupation.

We have to accept the fact that during a period such as we are going through, thousands of people are going to be forced to start life anew. Some of them will have professions or former occupations which they can still continue using as a means of livelihood. Others may never have had to work before and therefore they will have no occupation by which they can actually earn a living and for these people it will be particularly hard to adjust themselves to new conditions.

Youth
Must Be Safeguarded In Depressions

One of our chief aims should be to provide, if possible, the type of work or the type of adult education which will give people of this kind some means of earning a living. This is perhaps one of the most difficult things that those in charge of relief will have to attempt to do and yet if we are successfully to face the next few years this is one of the things which must be done.

Perhaps a great many of us throughout the world have been too ready to accept a certain ease of living and enjoy its benefits without in any way paying for it, and this perhaps may be given to us in order that we may learn that everything in the world has to be paid for in one way or another.

I think the most important thing to remember in all of our relief work is that the children are of primary importance and that every individual must have food and shelter and occupation. If this occupation can mean a new channel for self-expression or a new method of earning a livelihood, that will be a stride forward for the future.

The administration of relief through the length and breadth of the land should not only have the objective of the moment before it, but the possibilities of the future constantly in view.

The task is a heavy one, but perhaps a more interesting one than any group of people have ever undertaken before in this modern world of ours.

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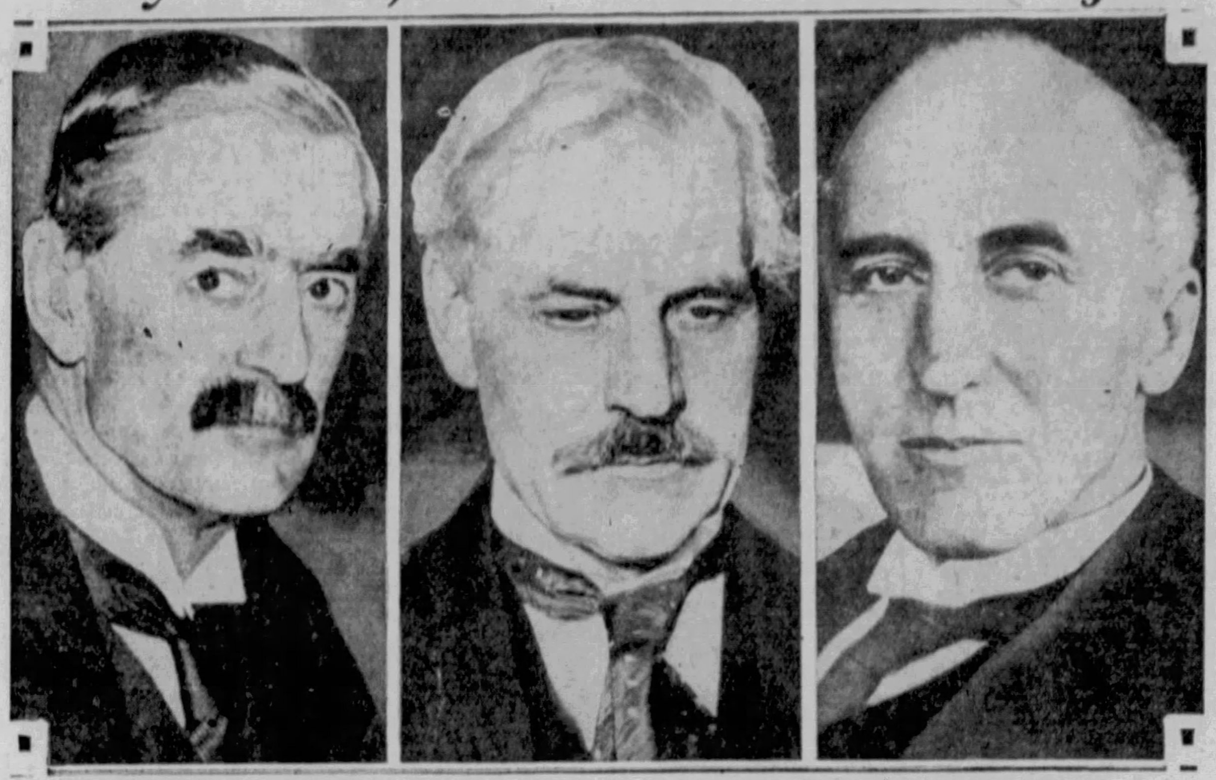
This is the tenth and last of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Economic Parley Must Act, Not Talk, Says Duce; Sees World Back to Gold



STATESMEN—*A trio of dominant members of the British Cabinet who are active in making the preliminary arrangements for the World Economic Conference. Left to right, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chief sponsor of the Conference, and Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister.*

Disarmament Is Vital Factor in World Economic Crisis, Mussolini Warns

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, March 4.

THE PREPARATORY COMMISSION for the World Economic Conference has finished its work in Geneva.

World public opinion would have followed this work with greater interest if this repeated holding of conferences had not created a widespread feeling of boredom and mistrust.

The original idea for this World Economic Conference was Premier MacDonald's, and there is no doubt that if he will preside over it, as I fervently hope he will, good results will spring from the conference, as occurred at Lausanne.

It is a foregone conclusion that the conference will be held in London. As to its date, nothing has been decided as yet though it seems impossible that it can be held before June 15, another date when payments are due in America from European debtors.

It is only after June 15 that debt and credit relations between some of the European countries and the United States can be discussed.

A conference which would meet before June 15 would therefore see this impending discussion hanging over its work.

After choosing a place for the conference and fixing a date, the question of preparing the agenda will still be left open. On this point the discussions in Geneva were very heated and dramatic.

Two viewpoints oppose one another on the subject of monetary and price problems:

One was in favor of more or less extensive inflation with resultant depreciations of currencies still based on gold.

The second was opposed to any inflation on the ground that the more or less large volume of paper money in circulation would produce nothing but an ephemeral sense of contentment followed by a deeper depression and more serious disasters.

The close fight between gold and paper money has ended with victory for gold, a fact which is not only in conformity with doctrine but which is confirmed by experiences, more or less tragic, which many peoples of Europe have gone through in our time.

Action
Must Be "Political" To Succeed

The conclusion is that gold cannot be abandoned and that it is necessary to return to it if one wants to establish one of the essential conditions to a revival of international exchanges.

The agenda arranged by the Preparatory Commission was already set forth in the spring session of the Fascist Grand Council in 1932. I can affirm, in this connection, that slowly and tardily, men and opinions move along the path we have set, though this is not the moment to become proud of this anticipation and priority.

The big point is that the conference reach its goal. Will it reach it? It all depends on the method of its work and the men who will participate.

It would be of no use to talk still about the crisis and its causes and effects. All has been said thereon, and the world has been sufficiently informed about it. The humblest man in the street has acquired knowledge even in those financial questions once completely forbidden ground to the uninitiated.

Unemployment spurs intelligence. There is nothing to learn about what concerns the "remedies." It is only a question of applying the remedies—namely, acting. The time of "recommendations" or "suggestions" is over. It is necessary to decide and assume responsibility for decisions.

These must be of a "political," rather than economic, origin. It is only through political methods that the problem can and must be solved.

I presume the London Conference will be attended by premiers and responsible ministers who, once decisions are adopted with common consent, must solemnly pledge to secure their materialization, even against opinion, however voluble or controllable, of parliamentary assemblies.

If, however, different criteria are to be followed, then London will also be listed in the long series of useless, even harmful, conferences.

Besides the problem of intergovernmental debts, there is another question which will influence, in a positive or negative sense, the results of the World Economic Conference. I mean disarmament.

Disarmament, rather than reduction of armaments, is another factor which might help solve the crisis or make it more complicated and serious. Prospects are anything but bright. I must admit, and I do it with pleasure, that President Arthur Henderson, of the Disarmament Conference, has done everything possible with his fervor as a convinced supporter of armament reduction.

But one year has elapsed to date, and the disarmament craft is still drifting and is far away from port.

Plans have kept on piling up after France's "constructive plan," and now we have an English project, but so far as efforts to amalgamate these different viewpoints and make them converge toward a common objective, these have been fruitless of result.

Meanwhile, 12 months have elapsed since the delegations of 60 states met at Geneva.

The time which has elapsed in vain, amidst the glares of war in the Far East and South America, justifies the attitude of skeptics and pessimists. It is now evident that the success of the World Economic Conference is related to the success of the Disarmament Conference.

If the London Conference would meet after the debt discussions, and the disarmament question had reached a concrete stage in which prospects of its success would be indefinitely brightened, economic recovery, which is now visible here and there, would take wider and more comforting proportions.

Decisive
Strong Men Are Today's Great Need

Action and determined resolution are the first requisites today of the statesmen of the world. It has always seemed that one country or another has been waiting for elections, and the continuity of their policy has been impeded. The urgent problems now before the world call for definiteness of policy, and, once that course has been established, it must be held until we can see ourselves saved from the disastrous consequences which these past years have brought us.

It seems to me that an international public opinion is slowly crystallizing in a desire to meet outstanding problems in a spirit of co-operation. Since international publics have been worn weary with expectations statesmen had better decide now that their constant delay and dabbling has reached the limit of endurance, and that a tired and suffering world wants relief. The cry for resumption is everywhere heard, and all know it is impeded by delay in reaching essential solutions.

I am sure if all approached the international situation with the same directness and definiteness with which Italy approaches it, we would soon be on the way to economic recovery, and the wheels would again commence to revolve. The great need of today is firm men and decisive men who know what their course should be, how to set it and, having set it, keep to it.

The international situation has been full of men who never knew exactly what they themselves or their countries really needed.

Continued world stagnation and suffering would soon teach them.

Fascist Italy has its own viewpoint on all great problems. Through its representative to the Preparatory Conference in Geneva, Italy has affirmed that it is high time to pass from armistice to peace.

The armistice has lasted fifteen years and offers, as all armistices do, a simple though terrible alternative: either to resume war or realize peace.

The fact that many men, with their nerves broken by the crisis, are now shrinking from the idea of a new war, is proof of the deep unrest which this overlong armistice has created in the soul of humanity. They constitute the hope of the hopeless one.

But this catastrophic state of mind, which is more widespread than may be assumed, places the men at the helm of the state under definite responsibilities, before God, man and history.

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U. S. No Longer Isolated From Attack Through Air, Warns Gen. Mitchell

'Oceans Do Not Guarantee Safety'

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL
Former Commander, Air Forces, A. E. F. and Director, Military Aeronautics, U. S. Army.

WE HAVE SEEN from the first article in this series that Japan is the great center the power on the Asiatic continent. The nations on that continent opposing the development of her power would have great difficulty in overcoming her. The more Japan expands and consolidates her position on the continent of Asia, the stronger she becomes. But she never can have the basic strength possessed by a completely self-contained country such as the United States.

Of the countries inhabited principally by the white race, North and South America are the closest geographically to Japan. The South American continent, containing about 55,000,000 people, or approximately one-half the population of the United States, is divided into thirteen countries, each inimical to the others by reason of local interest, much as is the case in Europe. It cannot, under the circumstances, present a united front against any foe. The natural resources of South America are not as great as those of our northern continent.

In North America we find the United States occupying the richest single tract of country in the world. Every raw material needed for the upkeep of the human race, for commerce and for natural defense, is found within its borders. Up to a few years ago, we had to import rubber and nitrogen, but now synthetic rubber is an accomplished fact, and a process has been perfected by which nitrogen can be extracted from the air.

Aircraft
Can Be Made to Pierce Any Fog

The other countries in North America do not of themselves menace the United States. They would only do so in case they were occupied by, or formed a base for, hostile forces. Canada is composed of the same racial elements as the United States, and as far as Asia is concerned, her ideals and aims are much the same as ours.

As the United States is so completely self-contained, even if all its commerce with foreign countries were entirely cut off, the amount of food produced here would be entirely sufficient for the people. The iron, steel, coal, oil, transportation within the country are adequate for its own use.

When military power could only be exerted by navies or armies, there was comparatively little to fear. We could figure out how many battleships another nation had and then match them with equal or superior units. These could be backed up by guns along the coast, called coast defense, and behind these an army lined up larger than any force that could be brought over the water against us.

With the entrance of a new element, air power, into our war-making machinery, the old systems of national defense are no longer adequate. They do not constitute preparedness, as they cannot protect us against this new fighting arm.

To attempt to oppose aircraft with an army and navy would be like a town with a football team accepting the challenge of a neighboring town to play baseball. No matter how it used its football team, it could not beat the baseball team at its own game.

So it is with nations that have not developed air power to be the spear point of their defense. That is exactly the condition in which we find the military forces of the United States. There is no properly organized air power here. What airplanes we have are divided between the army and navy, and not organized, trained or equipped to act at long distances, as other air forces are. **It has been repeatedly proven how easily aircraft can come to this country from Europe. The Italians flew in formation, hoping from Africa across to South America. If they had flown about the same distance next day, they would have been in the West Indies, and on the third day they could have been bombing centers of population in the United States.**

It is about the same distance from the Azores Islands to the island of Bermuda, owned by a foreign power, as from Africa to South America. Bermuda is only about five hours flight from New York. There have been repeated flights, by fourth or fifth class planes, to Europe and back by way of Iceland and Greenland. The greatest distance across the water by this route does not exceed five hours' flight for modern planes.

Aircraft can now be made which will navigate surely and safely through fog and any weather conditions. It would be easier for a European nation to attack the United States through the air, because there are various foreign-owned islands near our coast that could be used as bases; whereas, the United States does not own any island or possession close to the continent of Europe which could be used against them.

In any war with a European power, however, the United States would be reasonably certain to have some other European country on its side. Today, it would be perfectly practical to fly airplanes directly from this country to Europe.

On the Pacific side, we find a veritable bridge across to Asia, by the way of Alaska and Bering Straits, or the Aleutian Islands. This is the route undoubtly used by prehistoric invasions of people from the continent of Asia.

Less than 200 years ago, the Russians came by that route and had spread down the coast as far as San Francisco Bay. They were constantly building up their strength and it was to keep them back that Spain established the missions in California. England made a treaty with Russia in 1830, confining them to the territory occupied by Alaska. We bought Alaska from them in 1868 and rid ourselves of the Russians on this continent.

Alaska is an open door from Asia to the western hemisphere, and to preserve the American continent from future invasions we must be provided with a means of shutting the door and locking it tight. In this day and age that would be by air power.

The other approach to America from Asia is by way of the Hawaiian Islands. When overseas expeditions depend principally on sea power, the Hawaiian Islands formed a very important link in our chain. Even today they are still important because if held by air power, nothing could dislodge the occupants.

Panama Canal
Air Power Has Modified Strategical Value

The development of air power has modified the military or strategical value of the Panama Canal, because since surface fleets have diminished in value, it does not make as much difference as it once did whether the American fleet can be shifted quickly from one coast to another.

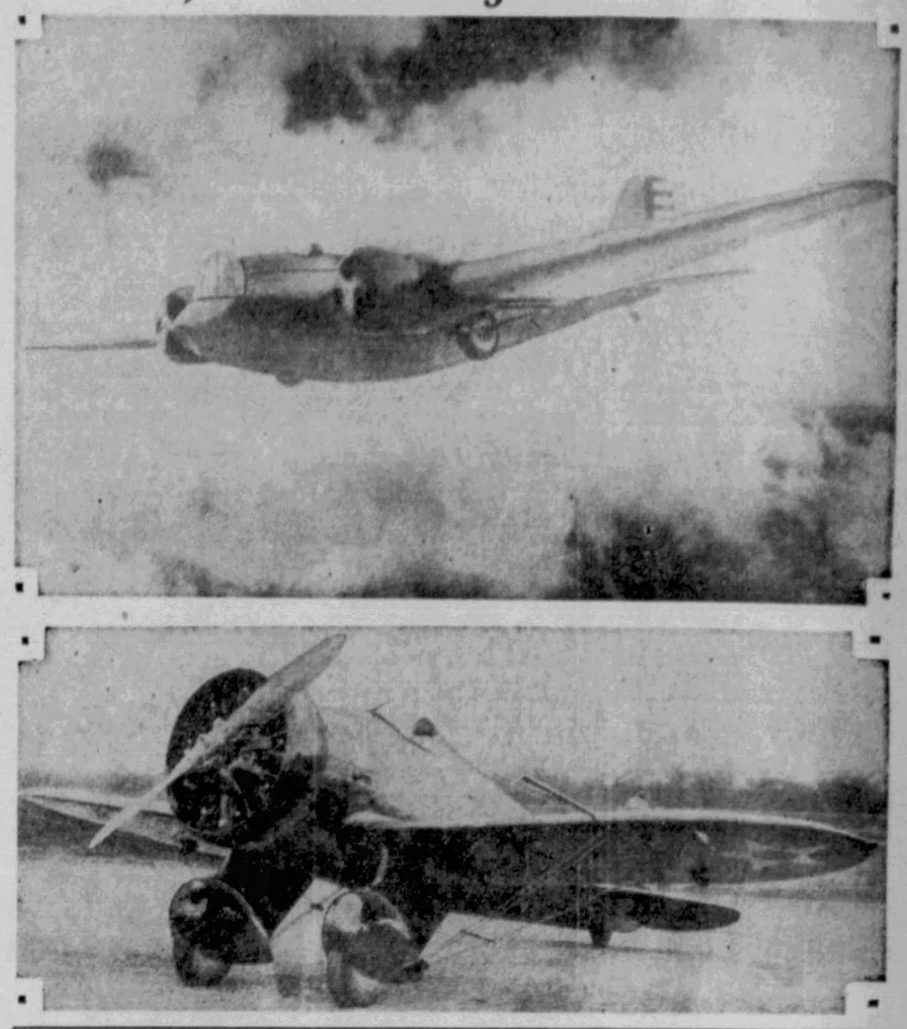
The submarine is now the most important naval element because with it the commerce of other nations can be attacked. The destruction of the sea-borne commerce of a nation that depends upon outside sources of supply, as Japan and England do, would be of paramount importance in a contest.

Therefore, we find Japan and England both developing their air power to the greatest extent possible, so as to hit the enemy first. It is not tied to the army and navy, but is a separate homogeneous force which is regarded as their first line of defense.

All of the shipping of the United States could be cut off and still the country could live. But if the great cities in the triangle, Chicago - New York - Washington were neutralized, that is, were bombed either with gas or explosives, so that their populations would have to leave them, the country would be prostrate in a few days and be obliged to sue for terms of peace.

There is no department of government in which the present administration has been so woefully deficient as in the development of modern national defense, and particularly air power. That has been turned over to the political and financial profiteers and purposely kept divided and impotent.

No matter how endowed by nature with position and riches we may be, unless the people understand their problems and organize to meet them, they will fail to maintain their ideals. History is full of examples of a poor but resolute nation, well provided with means of defense, accomplishing its purpose against a nation rich and potentially the strongest, which had neglected its self-defense. China at present is an excellent illustration of the latter.



SKY FIGHTERS—*Two of Uncle Sam's latest Army airplanes. At top, the new Martin Bomber. It is all metal, has a wing span of 62 feet, retractable landing gear and a speed of 200 miles an hour carrying 2,000 pounds of bombs. Below, a Boeing, all-metal, single-seater, fighting plane capable of more than 200 miles an hour, equipped with 650 horsepower. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

Lessons of World Conflict Teach Us Vital Need for Preparedness—Woods

CONCLUDING his series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War," Mr. Woods continues his recital of the mistakes made by the United States.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS
Editor of The Literary Digest.

WHEN WE STARTED shipping supplies to France, General Harbord was over there and found things in such a mess that he expressed his feelings forcibly in his diary, which was published after the war.

Up to the middle of September, 1917, no arriving American outfit brought its complete transportation. Wagon bodies came—with no wheels!

Trucks for General Harbord's headquarters were on the docks in Hoboken in June, and had not reached France in September.

Meantime there was plenty of shipping room for "missions" of all sorts that came breezing in by every boat and nosed about and made general nuisances of themselves until the French were mystified at the strange way the Americans made war. In July, 1918, General Harbord was placed in command of the Service of Supply, and brought it up to the point where it was the admiration of the French and British.

It was not until December, 1917, that a school for staff officers was started at Langres, in France, nine months after we entered the war. Now staff work is taught in all our army schools.

Every general I have talked with stresses the point that training saves lives, and it may be possible that readers of these lines lost sons, brothers, husbands, fathers in the war who might be alive today if our army had been properly trained.

Some of the half-trained officers did not know how to read maps. One colonel in the Argonne battle led his tired regiment seven miles out of the way and brought them to their position worn out.

Of course, he was promptly "canned," but how much better if he had been canned before he left America.

The best type of officer must not only know how to lead his men in the field; he must also know how to feed them, clothe them, keep them warm, sheltered, well and strong and in good mental and physical condition.

Actual contact with men is needed for this, and our present reserve officers have little or no training in actually handling and caring for men, a serious omission, in General Traub's opinion.

Fault
Lay in Lack of Proper Training

After three days of the Argonne battle three American divisions had to be taken out of the fight, one of them on account of its heavy losses, but the other two because they had become disorganized into something like armed mobs.

Two American generals told me of this regrettable incident as revealing our sad lack of readiness for the war we had declared a year and a half before — General Bullard, who commanded the Second Army, and General Drum, who was Chief of Staff of the First Army.

None of the American generals in France had ever handled a division before the war, and perhaps the wonder is that more such incidents did not happen. The lives of many thousands of our men were exposed to terrific peril by this mismanagement, and it is something that should certainly never happen another time.

General Traub told me that we should avoid another error that was made in the haste of 1917-1918, when the losses of divisions in France were made good by filling them in with men from other divisions, men from other parts of the country, strangers who had no neighborly feeling for the men in that division and therefore men who had no particular loyalty for that division.

MAJ. GEN. J. G. HARBORD

General Leonard Wood told the Congressional Investigating Committee in Washington that "there is nothing which kills so quickly the spirit of troops as breaking them up and scattering them into other organizations."

Yet that is precisely what was done. To do it showed a "lack of knowledge of a basic military principle," the General added, and "it did irreparable harm."

What is actually being done to prevent the errors being repeated? The Military Committee of the House and Senate, who listened to testimony of the officers mentioned above and to many others, welded all the wisdom thus gathered into a law passed by Congress in 1920, known as the National Defense Act.

The provisions of this act are still soundly directing military procedure. The National Guardsman and the Reserve Officer are now an integral part of the Army of the United States. The citizen officer is required to be skilled in his leadership in accordance with his rank.

No more will hastily trained officers be sent into battle to offer up their brave young lives, and those of their men, on the altar of inexperience.

The citizen officer must undergo examination and attend instruction and practical exercises. Some 40 service schools in the regular establishment are open to him.

In the war our Army had in round numbers about 200,000 officers. Now about 100,000 young men are graduated every year from the R. O. T. C. courses in schools and colleges.

Annually several hundred Reserve and National Guard officers undergo the rigid courses of the higher schools of the Regular Army, and some 20,000 Reserve, National Guard and Regular Officers take correspondence courses in the military profession.

The Officers Reserve Corps is a skeleton organization, into which 2,000,000 men can be thrown for training.

But the 2,000,000 men would be worthless without equipment and supplies, and without the industrial organization to keep turning out the vast stream of munitions and material that would be vitally needed.

Have we provided for that, too? We have. There exists an Assistant Secretary of War who is charged with the "assurance and adequate provisions for mobilization of material and industrial organization essential to wartime needs."

In his office are found modern data and plans for supply and business co-ordination in time of war. Private associations of branches of the service are augumenting these efforts.

The Assistant Secretary's office has already allocated nearly 20,000 facilities or means of manufacture to various branches that have to do with the supply, and these are personally inspected by the branches concerned.

If the products are found to be up to the mark, arrangements for production in time of war are entered into. Thus many industrial plants have been actually surveyed, and have entered into agreements to produce various articles of munitions for any emergency.

A war reserve for equipping 1,000,000 men has been the aim of the War Department ever since 1918.

Regulars
Too Few to Hold Back Invaders

The World War left a surplus of materials which then made the United States, from the standpoint of supply, better prepared than ever in its history. Military men saw an opportunity to hold fast to such an immense safeguard by replenishment of the worn and old, and they set plans in motion to that end.

The inventory of the vast mass of commodities was a labor of years. Today the work is about completed, by the Army's efforts.

A war reserve for a million men is on hand in regard to certain needful items.

Why worry, then? Why isn't our situation excellent? It would be if it promised to keep up to the mark. But it has already begun to slip.

Even the best plan in the world can be hamstrung by a lack of appropriations by Congress to carry it out. That is what is happening.

Our national defense has to live from hand to mouth. What the General staff finds it can do one year, it finds it must undo the next year.

An army must have all the needful things when it enters a campaign.

Even the stock of war reserve materials that we have is deteriorating in quality. A certain percentage each year must be replaced in order to keep the balance and preserve a proper reserve.

Our little army of regulars is so scattered about in the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama or assigned to coast defense and militia instruction that less than 50,000 could be assembled in an emergency to meet an invasion—too few to hold the invaders back while the militia was being mobilized.

The very National Defense Act of 1920 that gave the country its first sound military policy and its supremely worthy law for national protection provided 280,000 regular enlisted men as a proper working force. They were none too many.

But almost on the heels of this legislation an act of 1921 reduced the figure to 175,000. Later in the same year another act brought the total down to 150,000. By 1922 still other legislation reduced the figure to 125,000.

In 1929 the army had 120,000 enlisted men, or actually less than the pitiful number on hand in the tragic moments of April, 1917.

The war taught us its terrible lessons, and an effort has been made to record some of them here so that we may avoid them in the future.

Our great national sin of forgetfulness has too often lulled us into fatal slumbers.

Let us highly resolve that we shall remedy this fault that has plagued us throughout our history, and that we shall never again relax that vigilance which is the price of liberty.

(Copyright by William Seaver Woods.)

This is the last of ten articles. Mr. Woods' "Colossal Blunders of the World War" is published in book form by the MacMillan Company, 60 Fifth Ave., New York City.

This is the second of a series of articles by General Mitchell. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Screen and Its Players

Tune Film And Jolson On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE MUSICAL film is back with a bang. For a time musicals just sprawled all over the screen, then suddenly went blotto. The first big one in several years is among the current attraction in cinema palaces, and it is said that from now on such films will become more frequent among the offerings to photoplay patrons.

The new one is "42nd Street," in the Stanley. Warner Brothers, the producers, thought so well of it they sent out a special "42nd Street" train, loaded with stars, to visit the principal cities, Pittsburgh included, and to participate in the inaugural parade in Washington.

This Stanley feature has a big name cast, including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Guy Kibbee, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, our own Dick Powell and many others. Like musical features of the stage, it points with pride to its scores of girls in the singing and dancing ensembles. It is made up of comedy and music, presented in a spectacular way.

Jolson in Penn

There is song, too, in the Penn feature, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," starring Al Jolson, who, in "The Jazz Singer, produced five years ago, gave the screen its first talkie. Besides Jolson the cast includes Madge Evans, Frank Morgan and Harry Langdon. Jolson's part is that of a happy philosophical vagabond, who sings his way through life and avoids work, until there suddenly becomes need for it, and that makes the dramatic part of the story. One of his pals is the mayor of the town. Al sings six songs.

The Warner attraction is "The Great Jasper," which features Richard Dix, who is supported principally by Wera Engels and Edna May Oliver. It is dramatic, working from a comedy fact—a muscular weakness that makes Dix unable to control one eyelid. He has an "unholy wink," which leads him into many escapades, and his wife finally leaves him.

Dog In This One

"The Big Drive," actual scenes from the World War pictures of various governments, is completing a second week in the Fulton, where it will be succeeded by "Trailing the Killer," a thrilling picture in which a dog is a chief character. The scene of action is the western sheep country.

Lili Damita and Charles Morton are featured in "Goldie Gets Along," story of a girl who wants to become a movie actress and gets mixed up with a beauty contest racketeer. It opens in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. The bill includes vaudeville.

The double bill in the Davis and Regent is made up of Ben Lyon and Mary Brian in "Girl Missing" and James Dunn in "Handle With Care."

George Arliss in "The King's Vacation" is the attraction in the Sheridan Square.

The Enright feature is Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About."

CAESAR, the wolf-dog, in "Trailing the Killer," dramatic photoplay coming to the Fulton Theater.

MUSIC

AL JOLSON and Harry Langdon in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" Penn film.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 4.

JEANETTE MacDONALD'S record 2,750,000 franc gross at the Rex Theater in Paris has excited interest in the possibilities of European personal appearances coupled with the production of pictures with stars who, like Jeanette, possess international box-office appeal. Miss MacDonald seems to have hit upon one way of collecting the foreign debt. She has proven that there's lucre lying loose, and such films as "Rome Express" explode the fallacy that good movies aren't possible east of Hollywood.

From existing agreements, it seems certain that Ramon Novarro will make both pictures and personals over there when his local commitments are completed. Gloria Swanson plans at least one more European film. Director Richard Wallace is considering cabled offers from British studios. And now a combination of "Jock" Whitney, producer; "Milly" Milestone, director; "Ernie" Hemingway, author, and "Sid" Franklin, star, is plotting a bull-fight film on original Spanish locations this spring.

* * *

Mayfair's "roulette dance" resulted in Phyllis Haver, Grace Menken, Rosie Dolly, Shirley Mason, Joan Castle, Julie Johnson and Mrs. Jack Haley being among the holders of lucky numbers when Molly O'Day spun the wheel. Phyllis and Billy Seeman filled their "sky-high" penthouse with 60 celebs the other evening. Kenneth McKenna isn't in Dorothy Hall's "Champagne Supper" show any more. And Hope Williams wanted to walk from "Strike Me Pink." Mae West, who drep 203,000 customers in two Paramount weeks, has been recalled for a third, which breaks a record. Helen Morgan, presently pinning gardenias on the Capitol cop, will star in a London "Camille" by Kerns and Hammerstein.

* * *

Billy Dove, still glorifying Gotham, is getting stage offers. The Zeigfeld Theater is being wired for talkies. The Conhan's going movie. Irene Rich is planning to produce a revue. And Peggy Fears to produce and play in one. Katherine Hepburn's operation will permit her to play in "Morning Glory" soon. Helene Costello enjoys being a Cuban citizen. Ann Dvorak will be a mother. The Frank Borsages are around. The Harold Lloyds will be in Hollywood before this item. They say Georgette Cohan is in a French Convent. Paramount has bid $75,000 for "Design For Living."

* * *

Josephine Dunn, Tom Moore, Dita Parlo, Johnnie Walker, Nick Stuart, Sue Carol, Geraldine Dvorak are signed for two-reelers. Jimmy Hall's supposed to do a feature for Universal release. The town turned out for Tallu's premiere. Bert Lytell makes a radio debut tonight.

* * *

Mady Christians, the German star, is here for a stage show. Mrs. Judge Shalleck, Lillian Roth to you, took the new hubby to see her picture. Maj. Bowes has gone south. Armand Denis is en route to the Malay States for a successor to "Bring 'Em Back Alive," titled "Wild Cargo." Pola Negri postponed sailing by request. Lyda Roberti has been booked into the Paramount at $1,500 more than she got a year ago. Add real names—Nat Bierbaum for Burns, Gracie Allen's pal. Vilma Banky's due to come back big. Hobart Bosworth reminisces with old pals.

* * *

Old English week on Broadway, with three British films. At the RKO-Roxy "Rome Express" grossed $40,000. Gloria's "Perfect Understanding" did $25,000 at the Rivoli, and "The Man Who Won" took $20,000 at the old Roxy. "Our Betters" captured $95,000 at the Music Hall. "King Kong" now playing both Radio City houses.

Radio Fame Is No Help On Screen Unless There Is Something With It

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, March 4

COME CONFESS. Do you want to find one of your favorite radio stars has the figure of the fat lady in the circus or the face of a Ben Turpin? You have been listening to a divine voice and then you see the object of your great admiration on the screen and it is too cruel. You are disillusioned.

Personally, I cannot see why these film producers go out of their way to engage radio talent. Only a few of the divine voices, the popular crooners or the comedy experts have a motion picture personality. Very few of the radio favorites have made a success on the screen.

The rotund Kate Smith is very popular; and well liked in Hollywood. But not by any stretch of the imagination is she what the motion picture fans want to see. We can scoff all we want about beauty being an unnecessary screen attribute, but you will find that Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Marlene Dietrich, Marion Davies, Janet Gaynor, Mary Pickford, Frances Dee, Mary Brian, Loretta Young all have more than their share of real beauty.

Beauty Helps a Lot

I say beauty is a necessity or else a personality so vital, so compelling that it attracts and fascinates.

Consternation at the Paramount studio when Rudy Vallee announced he wanted to be a Charles Laughton and not a movie crooner. Why consternation? Rudy Vallee made a picture at Radio two years ago that made no more of a ripple than a pebble thrown into a huge ocean. He didn't have a screen personality, yet Paramount was all upset because Rudy wouldn't come to Hollywood to play the lead in "International House."

Three years ago the Two Black Crows were the biggest thing on the radio. What pride and what joy when they consented to make a motion picture. With all due respect to Mr. Moran and Mr. Mack, they weren't one-fifth as popular as screen artists in blackface as they were in the radio sketches.

Who cares, really, to see Amos 'n' Andy in a movie when we can sit in our own comfortable libraries or sitting rooms, turn the dial and hear these two talk about Ruby Taylor and Madame Queen. It's against human nature to pay for something that is handed out free of charge. You can hear Amos 'n' Andy every night without paying admission. Then why pay to see them?

Even Bing Crosby, young, attractive and unbelievably popular, is far better on the radio than on the screen. When will producers learn that big names won't bring people into the theaters—especially big radio sensations?

'Hello, Anybody'

The joke about Kate Smith's picture, "Hello, Everybody," which became "Hello, Anybody" when it became a flop on Broadway, tells a tragic story. Kate Smith has a following on the radio that is tremendous and splendid in its devotion and loyalty. Kate Smith as a motion picture star doesn't mean a thing, according to box office receipts.

In these days of slender figures and fanatical diets, a fat heroine in America is an unforgivable sin. Only those who remain at home dare eat and get fat.

Wouldn't Kate Smith be far better as an unseen radio favorite than in a motion picture? True, she was on the stage but musical comedies are another matter.

GEORGE ARLISS has the role of a king who abdicates in "The King's Vacation," romantic comedy that is now showing on Sheridan Square screen.

Star Team Continues

"Husbands Cost Money," formerly known as "Department Store," which will be directed by David Butler and star James Dunn and Sally Eilers, will go into production as soon as that starring team completes "Sailor's Luck."

TUNES

JAYNE SHADDUCK, dancing girl, in "42nd Street," movie in the Stanley

Raft's Refusal of Role Big Hollywood Topic

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.

HOW GOOD IS AN ACTOR'S opinion? How wise is his judgment? These, among several others, were the questions revived in Hollywood when George Raft strode out of the Paramount studio declaring flatly that he would not portray the character assigned him in "The story of Temple Drake."

"He's not human," said Raft about the character. "He will ruin whatever chances I may have in pictures. I have no argument with the studio about salary. But I do want to protect my future with the fans. I doubt whether any one would care to see me again in other pictures after seeing such a portrayal. Besides, Paramount promised they would take me away from gangster roles. This is the worst of them all."

Raft is one of the few overnight sensations who hasn't staged temperamental scenes or become high-hat. Hence, sympathy is with him. Paramount, however, responded by suspending Raft and placing Jack La Rue in the part.

Meanwhile luncheon discussions at Sardi's, at Levy's Tavern and the Brown Derby, where all Hollywood's problems are settled (conversationally), referred to other instances of players who played parts against their better judgment. Also of others who turned down roles and proved wrong when another scored a big hit in them.

Janet Gaynor, it was recalled, didn't like the idea of playing "Seventh Heaven." It was the making of her, in fact a role which has not been equaled by other assignments since. Norma Shearer wasn't overly anxious to play "Smilin' Through." She deferred to Irving Thalberg's opinion, however, and made one of her best pictures.

On the other hand, Helen Hayes fussed quite a bit about doing "The Son-Daughter." She couldn't see it, and didn't like it. She seems to have been right. It took pressure to convince Ruth Chatterton that she wasn't endangering her career by playing "Frisco Jenny." The picture proved to be the best Miss Chatterton has been given in several years.

Ann Harding walked out of the studio to show how little regard she had for the chances of her role in "Prestige." Finally prevailed upon to play it, she proved her original opinion justified. On the other hand, it is said that Ann had to be coaxed to play Linda in "Holiday," her best screen character of all.

The averages balance. The artist has been right as often as wrong. Likewise the producer. Lionel Atwill had to be sold the idea of playing eccentric doctors in pictures. Now he loves the type. Miriam Hopkins walked out of "No Man of Her Own" and was replaced by Carole Lombard. The results are still open to argument. William Powell refused to do "The Dark Horse" and Warren William was cast in his place. It made William.

Raft feels he is justified. It remains for the finished product, and the fate of Jack La Rue to prove whether he's being unduly temperamental or actually clever.

Tough Mug Aims to Be Romantic

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.

Among the delicious ironies in which this town abounds let's consider today big, good-natured Nat Pendleton, just a movie "tough mug" who once went to Columbia University, just a make believe ruffian who aspires to screen romance.

He is tall, weighs 205 pounds, all muscle, used to be a professional wrestler and automatically falls heir to any role that requires a young, formidable-looking heavy.

Doesn't Look Starved

When he walked on the "White Sister" set the other day, as a disheveled soldier dying of cholera, the director groaned, and Clark Gable, doubled over with laughter, yelled: "Ten thousand starving actors in this town, and they pick you for this part!"

So Nat wears heavy underwear in the role to cover his muscles and sports a beard to conceal a rounded, well-fed face.

Nat thinks he is often miscast more seriously than that. He talks about it with such grins it's hard to take him seriously, but I suppose anybody would get sick after a while of frightening women and children. He is nearly always working, and with only one exception he has portrayed brutes and dumbbells.

Wrote Himself a Part

The exception was "Deception." He made his own opportunity—wrote the story and wouldn't sell it unless they'd let him play the hero. I haven't seen it, but the sleek, curly-haired, dress-suited figure in one of the stills he showed me was none other than that "tough mug," Mr. Pendleton!

"Sure," he declares, "I can wear clothes. But who'll believe it? I've been advised to go out and buy a wardrobe and be seen around town dressed up. But every time I mean to go to a tailor I get into a tennis game instead or something else comes up."

You'll scarcely believe it, but he has a photograph of himself, taken recently, that looks as freshly juvenile as Tom Brown, who worked for him in 1925 when Nat was directing pictures.

MARY BRIAN, Glenda Farrell and Guy Kibbee in "Girl Missing," feature in the Davis and Regent.

Face Help To Mundin

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.

EVERY ACTOR has a different reason for being one. Herbert Mundin's is very different.

The comedian of today was a radio operator aboard a minesweeper in the war. Inspection one morning was interrupted by the guffaws of the inspecting officer, who had paused before Mundin.

"Think you're funny, don't you?" the officer said after squelching his mirth.

"No, sir, not at all, sir," replied Mundin, at loss.

"Then why make such funny faces?"

"Sorry, sir, but I was born with this face. And I don't know what I can do about it, sir."

That ended the incident. But later, after the war, when Mundin was out of work, he recalled it.

"If I look funny enough to make people laugh," he decided, "maybe I can cash in on it."

So he began as a "second comedian" in a company playing to holiday crowds on a pier.

It was here, after Mundin became "head comedian," that the famous Charlot discovered him. He played in revues for seven years.

Even so, he had a hard time getting a Hollywood start. Occasionally he won a small bit as a valet or a butler, but it was not until his comedy role in "Almost Married" that he drew a contract. Since then he has placed in a dozen pictures.

RICHARD DIX and Wera Engels in "The Great Jasper," current attraction on the Warner screen.

Joseph Cawthorne, Robert Warwick and Henrietta Crosman have been engaged for various roles in Fox productions. To date this brings the old-timers' total up to Bessie Barriscale, Betty Blythe, and the three above mentioned. Cawthorne, Warwick and Crosman have been engaged for "5 Cents a Glass," and "Pilgrimage" respectively.

Old Timers Get Work

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Muni Heads Rice Drama In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF THE FINEST of our younger American actors is coming to the Nixon this week in a successful play by one of the finest of our younger American playwrights. In speaking of Paul Muni as a young American actor, the fact that he is of alien birth, and first played old men in the Yiddish theater, counts for nothing. He was then Muni Waisenfreund, just as the playwright Elmer Rice was originally Reizenstein. Just as both names have been Americanized, so both artists are so closely identified with the American stage that "young American actor and young American playwright" needs no qualification.

Muni is hardly known to Pittsburgh as an actor except by his recent work on the screen. In "Scarface" and "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" he did noble and notable work. Now we shall see him in person. I saw "Counsellor-at-Law" in New York during its long run—and it is one of the best plays of recent years.

Hero With Spots

The hero of this drama is a young Yiddish lawyer who has risen from obscurity and poverty to be one of the leading attorneys of New York.

But on the way to the top he has made compromises with his ideals. There are spots on his escutcheon. And he has also married the wrong woman. So when a crisis arises in which his enemies get him into a corner, and she also fails him in his fight, the drama almost turns into tragedy.

It is drama—tense and stirring drama. It is constructed on the same formula as the author's "Street Scene"—by the accumulation of a myriad of little details, blending into a big canvas full of movement, contrast, irony and pathos.

From Book of Life

Rice was at home in the milieu of this drama, for he started out as a lawyer himself. At the ripe age of 20 he deserted the bar, but his first play, "On Trial," was a reminiscence. In that play, long before "The Case of Mary Dugan," he utilized the dramatic values of cross-examination to create drama. It was one of the first of the so-called "flash-back" plays that have been perennial ever since.

Besides his experience in a law office, he has narrowly escaped being a teacher in a school for foreigners and a proof-reader in an insane asylum. Ah, well, living in America such experiences are open to everybody in the book of life.

About "Street Scene"

Rice's greatest success, of course, was "Street Scene." In that drama he took his place with Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell Anderson—these three are now our leading playwrights, O'Neill through "Mourning Becomes Electra" and Anderson through "Elizabeth the Queen."

But that play, "Street Scene," had no stellar part. In his "Counsellor-at-Law" he has created a part in which Paul Muni is on the stage almost continuously—without him the play would be as empty as "Hamlet" without the Dane. And that was what Paul Muni needed in order to put himself where he is.

Early Experience

He began with parts in Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Ibsen and Gorki—for the Yiddish stage is rather strong on classics. When Sam Harris saw him in "The Lower Depths," it was still Gorki that furnished the background. Then he became a gangster in "Four Walls," and played the leading role in "The Dybbuk" for two years in London.

Elmer Rice had him in mind when he wrote "Counsellor-at-Law." He could not have found anybody better to fit the part with which he fitted him. It is a great performance in a great play—and every lover of good acting and good drama will be repaid by a visit to the Nixon.

This Actor Versatile

It was Frank Borzage, directing "A Farewell to Arms," who saved Jack LaRue from the hard guy rut. He cast Jack as the priest—of all things! Nobody else thought he could do it. Of course, Jack had played in the stage version, but that only made it funnier. For when Rouben Mamoulian staged the production, he had Jack a drunken roisterer, weaving in and out of the action! But LaRue's priest was outstanding in the film. It brought more variety—a romantic role in "Dead Reckoning," a horse-whipped ruffian in "The Woman Accused" and now "Trigger." All together they have brought a contract.

DRAMA

MARTIN WOLFSON and Paul Muni in a dramatic scene in "Counsellor-at-Law," Elmer Rice's New York success opening Monday in the Nixon Theater.

Huge Mechanical Ape Makes Film Startling

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.

A LARGE-SIZED INKLING of the camera's possibilities in handling fantastic narrative is revealed in the new thriller, "King Kong," previewed finally after nearly two years in production.

Aside from whatever qualities it may be granted as entertainment, the film is of interest as an exposition of the screen's ability to cope with technical difficulties that would make impossible the story's staging in any other visual dramatic medium.

GLENDA FARRELL as a New Year's whooper in "The Wax Museum," coming Wednesday to Enright.

Briefly, it concerns a movie director's expedition to a lost island, where the natives pay human tribute to their king and god, a gigantic ape. The natives capture the actress (Fay Wray) and deliver her to the ape, who grasps her in the hollow of his enormous paw and crashes through a jungle inhabited by prehistoric beasts. These impede the white rescuing party, headed by the director (Robert Armstrong), the hero (Bruce Cabot) and the ship captain (Frank Reicher).

Miss Wray finally is rescued, King Kong is captured and brought back for exhibition on Broadway as the "eighth wonder of the world." He breaks his chains at the first performance, runs amuck on Broadway, tears down an elevated railway track, tramples pedestrians and automobiles, captures Miss Wray again and climbs to the tower of the Empire State Building, where at length he is shot down by airplanes.

King Kong, of course, is an animated figure, beside which the human characters appear as midgets. Sound effects, musical score, art settings and photography assist in the colossal job of making the monster convincing as he barges around the screen. Such a story obviously requires, however, that one's sense of realities be checked with one's hat in the lobby.

The human cast all have plenty to do. The better known Miss Wray and Armstrong share honors with the comparative newcomer, Bruce Cabot.

But it is as an exhibition of technical undertakings that "King Kong" is significant.

Ruggles Gets Part

Charlie Ruggles has been cast for a leading part in Paramount's "Don't Call Me Madame," in which Alison Skipworth and Mary Boland will be featured.

Bullet in Frequent Use Among Plays Of Recent Birth

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 4.

A GOOD MANY of our best and second-best plays of this season have had their chief person putting a pistol to his own or the other fellow's breast or head towards ten-fifty-five o'clock of the theatrical evening, and pulling the trigger forthwith. Which is all very well, if not particularly jolly, and, if you like that sort of thing, there is plenty of it around.

The only play of recent weeks that refused to end with suicidal roar—and thereby surprised us somewhat—was "Conquest." Mr. Hopkins' ruined financier, instead of blowing out his ignoble brains, sneaked off to Europe. But elsewhere up and down Broadway the shooting is terrific—and sounds like safari-time in Africa.

Gun Must Be Planted

This always involves a tidy lot of thinking on the part of the poor playwright, who, weal or woe, has got—as they say in theatrical communities—to "plant the gun." For it seems that you simply can't pull the pistol and have done with the dirty work in one surprising swoop in the last minute of the plot. You must lead up to it. You must let loose a warning at least a half-hour beforehand, fill the air with a premonitory whiff of gunpowder and tragedy, and show 'em the gun. Above all else, you must show 'em the gun. That's the rule, and that's the problem.

Quaint to see how, in one play and another, they want that ominous gat.

Used to Be Easy

It used to be easy enough in the old days of the wild West drama. There the six-shooter had only to dangle from the desperado's hip in full view and with unmistakable purpose. And equally easy in the days when there was one and just one place, one standard and orthodox place, for the pistol to be hiding: the top drawer of the library table. It was a plain formula in those days. Rummaging through his private papers, the wicked old gentleman—or the ruined young lady, as the case may be—would come upon a pearl-handled weapon, pick it up, contemplate it with horror and fascination for a moment, toss it back shut the drawer, and lo, the pistol had been definitely planted. Ten minutes later he or she would surely pull it out again, and an offstage bang would end the story.

But our modern stage insists on putting away childish things—or, at least, simple things. It will no longer allow its victims to totter to the top desk drawer, for fear the audience will know too soon and give way to sophisticated grrrumps. The planting of the gun calls for subtler tactics nowadays.

Goes Back to Ibsen

In Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn," for instance—a skillful wagon tied to that most bright star, Miss Cornell, and of itself the best piece of playwrighting our recent weeks have seen—an undersized, neurotic young college instructor has to shoot himself at the close of the evening. How would such a baby-faced crank get his hands on a pistol at all? How could he plausibly be made to play with firearms in the first place? It is against his character—and a devil's own problem for Mr. Howard.

Wherefore, you can't quite blame Mr. Howard for borrowing the Ibsen trick. Especially when Ibsen himself, as his own workshop notes will hint, had quite as devilishly hard a time turning Hedda and her companions into such quaint and habitual marksmen.

So He Takes It Up

Mr. Howard's foolish little don takes up pistol practice under another professor's benevolent tutelage to cure himself of his native sense of inferiority. He rushes in at the curtain of the middle act brandishing a target pistol, drunk with exultation over his new-found progess, foolish and startling—and, well, there's the gun planted, well planted, and you know it will spit death in the end.

In George O'Neil's "American Dream," done by the Theater Guild, the pretty pistol is some sort of family heirloom, I think, and I seem to remember that it is a custom among the Pingrees to keep it lying on an open shelf in the very New England living room, where it can be knocked inadvertently off by an intoxicated joker. At any rate, it is knocked off, is picked up again, flourished a bit, snatched away and put back on the shelf. And there it rests for another little while, with the audience's eye and consciousness glued to it, until the last of the Pingress swoops it up again and does himself to death.

TWO HEADS BETTER

CHARLES MORTON helps Lili Damita to think in "Goldie Gets along," photoplay opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show that also includes several stage acts in a vaudeville program.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.—The tragedy of Peg Entwhistle, who stood atop the highest spot in the Hollywood hills and jumped to her death, will never be forgotten. Still, the show must go on. A few years ago, when Peg was the toast of Broadway shows, her uncle and adopted father, Harold Entwhistle, retired, after 40 years of stage and screen work. This week he returned to work, as a butler in Paramount's "Supernatural." After the tragic death of Peg in Hollywoodland, the veteran actor found it would be necessary to return to acting, as Robert and Milton (Peg's brothers) must finish their education.

* * *

When Charles Wesley Ruggles reaches manhood he is going to know exactly how he looked as a baby, how he acted and what he did every day of his life. The infant son of Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles will be photographed every day of his life in the same position. The film is destined to show every stage of his development. His parents believe he will compete with any baby in the world, and those who have seen the young man say he is one of Hollywood's best looking babies.

* * *

The most unspoiled and one of the most regular people in Hollywood is Spencer Tracy. The boy has no conceit, and he is so modest about his screen career that it's refreshing to meet him. He introduces himself to Gary Cooper, for whom he has a great admiration.

"I am Spencer Tracy," he said, "and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your work in 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

Gary assured him the admiration was reciprocated, and that the introduction was unnecessary.

* * *

What a gathering of beauty and style at Winfield Sheehan's dinner dance. Wilhelm Dieterle, German director, said that he had never seen so many beautiful women at one party. Mrs. Raoul Walsh's titian hair, Jean Harlow's slenderness, exaggerated by a skin tight dress of gray; Lilian Harvey's backless frock; Mrs. Rita Kaufman's extremely smart brown and white chiffon frock; Mrs. Henry Garat in a shimmering white; Janet Gaynor in a blue dress that was most becoming to her; Mrs. Jesse Lasky with quaint puffed sleeves and round neck, were each an irrefutable proof of Hollywood's claim to leadership in style and good looks.

* * *

Mrs. Brock Pemberton takes me to task for crediting "Dinner At Eight" to Rachel Crothers and George Kaufman instead of Edna Ferber and Mr. Kaufman.

"I'll bet your assistant has been busy again," she says. "I never knew you to make a mistake like the enclosed."

Alas, also, L. O. P. herself, made the mistake and why, goodness only knows. I was probably thinking of "When Ladies Meet" by Rachel Crothers. Anyway, I'm sorry.

* * *

"Grand Slam," made by Warner Brothers, is supposed to be the life of Ely Culbertson, bridge expert.

Negro Play Calls Back Tom-Toms

By NOEL THORNTON

Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 4.

Voodoo gods and their drums are back on Broadway, this time in a play called "Louisiana," written, acted and produced by members of the Negro Theater Guild.

The play is the first offering of the newly formed Guild, and gave evidence that the new group is distinguished for obvious sincerity.

The setting of "Louisiana" is a tiny Negro village on Bayou la Fouche (as the program spells it) in Southern Louisiana.

Religious Conflict

The story of the play lies in the conflict in the hearts of simple country Negro people between the white man's god of mercy and peace and the awful jungle gods of their distant ancestors.

It is the thesis of the author, J. Augustus Smith, himself a Negro, who plays the leading role, that the gentle doctrines of Christianity do not wholly satisfy the Negro nature, and that the beat of the tom-tom will always exercise a subtle power, both for good and evil, over every member of the race.

Christian and Pagan

The production is noteworthy for a gripping and beautiful reproduction of a revival meeting in a Negro Church, with eloquent preaching merging into chanted hymns which carry the congregation into religious ecstasy. In contrast with this the play offers eerie and effective presentations of the voodoo dances in a cypress clearing.

Smith himself plays the role of a preacher vainly trying to hold his flock against the lure of the voodoo priestess, at the same time that he recognizes a genuine value of the jungle worship as filling a certain spiritual need of his race.

Farm Rents Live Stock

Notable among farms that rent animals for motion pictures is that of Lionel Comport and his three sons at Burbank, a few miles from Hollywood. The Comport ranch is a strange hostelry, with about 12,000 guests, all animals and birds. Swayback horses, freak mules, goats, sheep, bears, kinkajous, pigs, chipmunks—these are just a few of the animals. The birds include varieties from parrots, sea gulls, macaws and eagles to love-birds and chickens.

THE BIG DRIVE — The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Till Now! Secret Government Films of All the Nations in the Greatest Battles — FULTON — SECOND BIG WEEK

Farewell Concert TUES., MAR. 14 Syria Mosque
DON COSSACKS
36 Singing Horsemen of the Steppes
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
All former officers of Russian Imperial Army.
New Program, Including Church Music, Cossack Songs, Russian Peasant Songs, Ukrainian Folk Songs
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's, 7th May Beegle Concert
TICKETS TOMORROW at Mellor's For
PADEREWSKI
Syria Mosque, Mon. Eve., March 20. $1.65 to $4.40. Mail orders with remittance and return envelope to May Beegle, 531 Union Trust Bldg.

LOEW'S PENN & UNITED ARTISTS — NOW — Al JOLSON IN "Hallelujah, I'M A BUM!" WITH MADGE EVANS UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE — FRIDAY — LEE TRACY "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

NIXON — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
NIGHTS—SAT. MAT. BEST SEATS, $2
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SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS
ELMER RICE'S "COUNSELLOR AT LAW" with PAUL MUNI
(MR. MUNI'S ONLY PERSONAL APPEARANCE TOUR THIS YEAR)
DIRECT FROM MORE THAN A YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK WITH ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST and PRODUCTION STAGED by the AUTHOR.
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NIXON — One Week Only—Starting Mon. Night, March 13th
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The Greatest Musical Show in the World, Direct from 55 Weeks on Broadway with the Original New York Cast
Sam H. HARRIS presents "OF THEE I SING" the PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
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Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
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NOTE: Our First Class Theatre Goers Number 100,000—but the Nixon Theatre will seat for 8 Performances only 16,000.
PRICES—NIGHTS: $1 TO $3. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 75c TO $2. SATURDAY MATINEE, 75c TO $2.50. PLUS TAX. SEATS THURSDAY.

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VARIETY PENN AVE. at SIXTH — Starts SUNL. MIDNITE — ONLY THEATRE IN PITTSBURGH WITH Big Time VAUDEVILLE —FEATURING— Hughes & Fields, Adler & Dunbar, Frank & Alma, 4 Allens — EXTRA—On Screen! LITTLE JACK LITTLE in "MARRIED OR SINGLE" with WILLIAM HALL, IRENE BEASLEY

MIDNITE SHOW WARNER 12:01 TONITE — '42nd STREET'
STANLEY — 14 STARS—200 GIRLS — "42nd STREET"
WARNER — Richard DIX—Edna May OLIVER — "THE GREAT JASPER" — Wera Engels
DAVIS-REGENT — "GIRL MISSING"
'HANDLE WITH CARE'
ENRIGHT — Last 2 Days — Barbara STANWYCK in "Ladies They Talk About"
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ROWLAND	James Cagney, Ruth Donnelly in "HARD TO HANDLE"
SQ. HILLS	
KENYON	LEE TRACY, LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
ETNA	Sunday Show Tonite! RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
SCHENLEY	HELEN HAYES, RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
MANOR	LEE TRACY, LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
ARSENAL	HELEN HAYES, RAMON NOVARRO in "SON DAUGHTER"
BELMAR	Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
PLAZA	"Devil Is Driving" & "Second Hand Wife"
WM. PENN	"FRISCO JENNY" and "WHITE EAGLE"
RITZ	"CYNARA" and "CHEYENNE KID"
CAMERA-PHONE	"AIR HOSTESS" and 'SECOND HAND WIFE'
PALACE	ANN HARDING, LESLIE HOWARD in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
AMBRIDGE — John P. Harris	Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers 'State Fair'
MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT	'SIGN OF THE CROSS' with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert

Will Rogers Writes a Symposium After He Listens to One Himself

He Finds the Democratic Party Is Split Up About Half Hope and Half Fear

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I hear, see or imagine. Here a week or so ago I attended my first thing called Symposium. I dident know if it was going to be a circus, burlesque show, or a preaching. Well it was all three.

I went because my friend Will Durant was going to be one of the Symposers. He was to talk on the hopes and fears of Russia. Chester Rowell is a San Francisco editor. Well he was to speak on hopes and fears of China. Then there was a Japanese. I dont know his name but it dont make any difference they all have the same names anyhow, he spoke on the hopes and fears of Japan.

* * *

THEN there was a fellow from Australia that was supposed to give a summary. Well he did but it was of Australia. Instead of explaining what the others had been talking to us about for the last two or three hours, why he sold tickets to Australia, and durned if he dident do it pretty good too.

Well he dident need to tell me about it, I have been over more of it than he had I expect. I was with Worth Bros. Circus and we played everything from Wyapuckerou, in New Zealand to Killgooly, or something like that away out in west of Australia.

Australia is a fine place. Its one of the next places I am going to head for. Its beautiful, the people are congenial and hospitable, and no one making a tour of any length should miss it. It is truly a white man's country. There is only six and a half million people there, but that's enough people. Who wants more people than that? I wish I had lived in this country when there was only six and a half million. I may yet. You cant tell. A lot of em that have the fare are walking out on us mighty fast.

* * *

BUT I must get back to the hopes and fears of all these nations. I wanted to get up and enumerate some of the hopes and fears of the Democratic party. We are more interested in them than in all the hopes and fears of Russia, Japan and China combined.

Well it wouldent have taken me long to give that. The Democrats hope they will do something, but they fear they wont. They hope 50 per cent and fear 50. Now you cant be any more fair with your hoping and fearing than that can you?

Well first was Durant. He is just about our best writer, and I had read his articles on Russia. He is the most fearless writer that has been there. He tells you just what its like. He makes a mighty fine talk. One of the most interesting lecturers we have, and a fine fellow.

[illegible]said Russia hopes to make [illegible] industrial like us. They [illegible] to manufacture every-

Well that will be the end of em if they get like us. Their fears seemed to be by the ones in charge afraid the other 139 million would get wise to em, because there is less than a million running the country, but Lord they claim there is less than a dozen running this country.

* * *

CHESTER ROWELL who spoke for China made a fine talk. Course he had the best subject. There is something about a Chinaman that everybody feels sorry for em, and there is no nation in the world that needs sympathy less. China will be getting along when people of the 25th century will be digging and wondering what kind of apes inhabited this country along about the nineteenth century. Rowell showed that China had no fears of the ultimate future, but was just a little uneasy about local conditions for the moment.

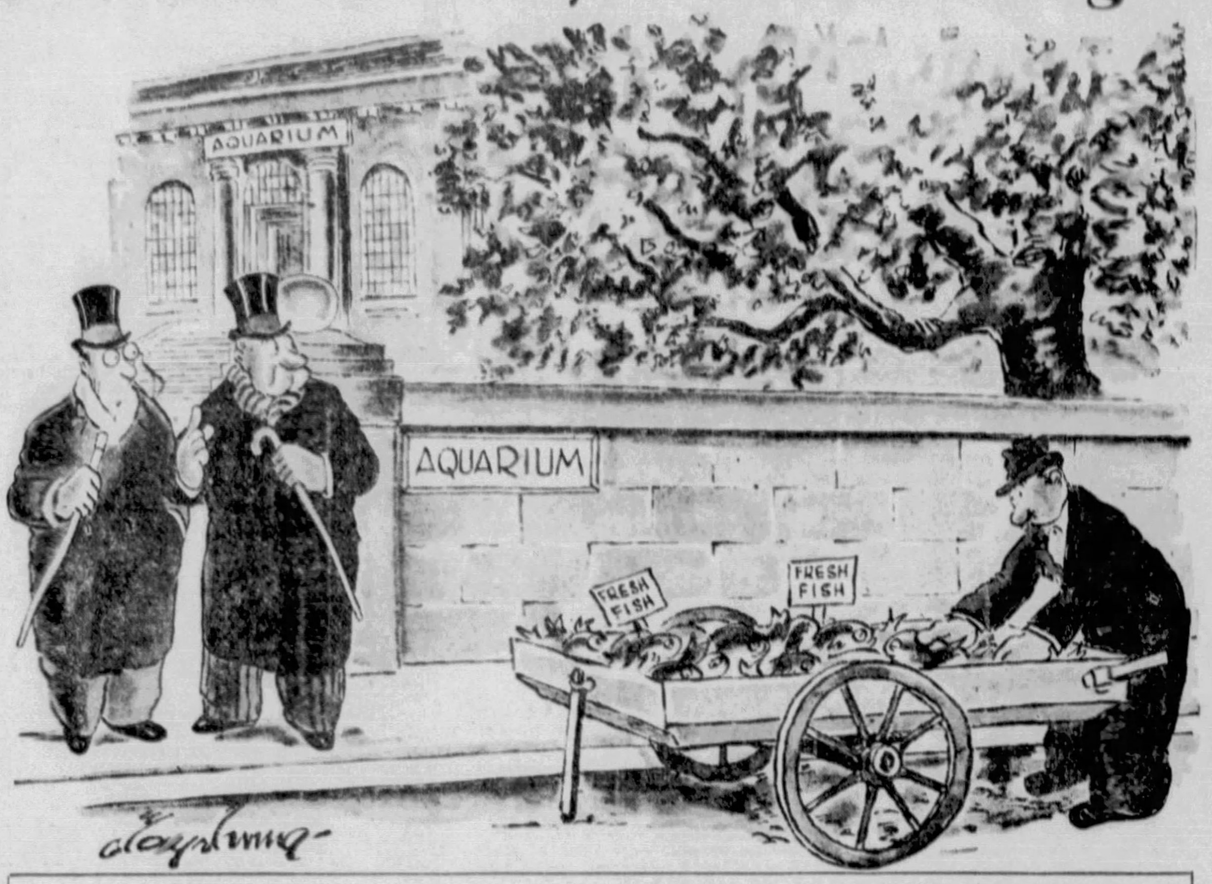
Well then come the Japanese who spoke. He was a very pleasant man, they all are. They are the nicest people over there you ever saw. Hospitality toward you is just plum suffocating. Well this fellow said it was Russia that they were afraid of, and that was why they were taking over Jehol, and Manchuria, it was to keep Russia from gobbling 'em up, as they have already done with outer Mongolia. He of course [illegible] dident offer much reason for [illegible] country taking all this, but [illegible] was nice and pleasant about [illegible] said he knew his country was in bad as far as public opinion was concerned, and they give him a big hand at the finish.

* * *

ALL IN ALL it was fine Symposium. Dr. Von Kleinschmidt the president and producer of the best football team in America, the Trojans, was the toastmaster, and did a lovely and gracious job. He gave em all a nice boost and asked em if they had a son that was a good athlete to send em to U. S. C.

All this exchange of talk is a lot of hooey. It changes nobody or effects no opinions, but its kinder like weather talk, it does no harm. But a Symposium is pretty good. If one ever travels through your town and plays there, go hear it. Its the old cracker barrell arguments over again.

O. O. McIntyre Gives His Opinions About Things of Timely Interest



"Don't you think we should take home a couple of souvenirs?"

He Predicts an Early Break In Germany Between Hitler And Von Hindenburg

By O. O. McINTYRE

OPINIONS:

Hitler and Von Hindenburg will not last long in double harness.

The most considerate employes in the United States income tax service—most difficult of all posts—are in New York.

New York's Governor Lehman, so far, has proved a disappointment.

The finest book on the depression is "The Years of the Locust," by the talented Gilbert Seldes.

Ben Bernie has the most agreeable male radio voice.

Guy Kilpatrick is writing the best sea stuff published in America.

America's best news reporter for the [illegible] decade was Herbert Bayard Swope.

Three decorations cannot be bought — England's Victory Cross, Germany's Iron Cross of the First Order and America's Congressional Medal of Honor. The rest are purchasable.

Every man past 40 should consider George MacDonald's truism: "When we are out of sympathy with the young, our work in this world is over."

No vista is lovelier than that from Madison Square on a starry winter night.

Ticket speculators and box-office snootiness have done more to kill the theater than have the talkies.

Helen Menken is one of the three best dramatic actresses.

Jack Osterman is the current Broadway night-club wow.

Clifton Webb is the most finished male dancer.

* * *

THERE'S SOMETHING pleasing in the experience of two New Yorkers motoring in Virginia. Near Winchester, they left their car and started on a long hike. Returning at sundown, they asked a farmer's wife if they could have a chicken dinner. She had no chickens, so they visited a neighbor and bought two for 25 cents. At the finish of the meal, the lady was asked the charge. After a hesitation, she inquired: "Do you think 30 cents would be too much?" And it's a true story.

* * *

ED HOWE, in his interesting monthly, tells of a man he knows who goes to his doctor and asks for the physician's learning and skill, without medicine. Howe further declares: "Millions of people do not believe in medicine and among them are the very highest class of medical men."

Last summer, I talked to a celebrated Harley street doctor who said that the only drug he knew that acted the same upon every human being was quinine. The rest he regarded as speculative.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

A dog's tail stops wagging and drops when he is eating . . . Anna May Wong is to do several films in Germany . . .

The former King of Spain uses three-foot-square handkerchiefs . . . Marie Dressler is resting at La Quinta, at the edge of the desert . . .

The Ziegfeld theater, now a movie, is called the Warwick. . . . The original name of Henry M. Stanley was John Rowland . . .

S. J. Perleman is writing the biographies of Clark and McCulloch, the comedians . . . Commissioner Mulrooney, and it's about time, has thumbsdowned on effeminate performers in night clubs . . . Most of them are migrating to Hollywood . . .

A 42d street burlesque offering is, "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Store" . . . Texas Guinan is not returning to New York this spring . . .

"The A. B. C. of Technocracy," (Harpers) by Frank Arkright, is supposed to explain the suspect—in baby talk . . . Henry E. Dixey recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday at his home in White Plains . . .

Adolph Zukor likes to lunch at counter places . . . Paris restaurants have had their worst winter . . . George Jay Gould is a collector of Fragonards . . .

The cable address of Leland Hayward, the play broker, is "Haywire" . . . Black horses always are brown colts . . . Edward Paremore, Jr., on returning from a hold-out, finds that James Cagney's picture was changed from "Bad Boy" to "Hard to Handle" . . .

Pauline Lord likes to cook suppers for friends, after the play . . . Frank Craven writes all night, when at work on a play . . .

Kaye Don, English motorboat speeder, cannot sleep on trains . . . "The Flying Carpet," (Bobbs-Merrill) by Richard Halliburton, is a dandy book for a cold night . . .

G. P. Huntley, Jr., stage "silly-ass Englishman," was born in Boston . . . Paul Yawitz, tabloid columnist, calls Forty-second street "Phoney Second street—Where It's Smart to be Shifty" . . .

John Steele does not return to Broadway, because of an alimony order . . . Al Jolson's recent stage appearance in Chicago brought him $12,000 a week . . .

Jack Sharkey found himself completely without admirers in Bermuda, although he had asked that "crowds" be kept away.

BROADWAY EPISODES — The Wealthy Duke — By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, March 4.

LET ME BEGIN this story by telling you that the tale is a familiar one today in the Egyptian social circles. The Egyptian papers would never dream of putting such a story into print. Yet, if they wished to, they could publish all the details without the slightest fear of a kick-back in any direction. For most of the stuff is a matter of legal record.

The story is very difficult to believe. I laughed at it until I had thoroughly investigated. Now I know that it is true.

The central character is a young man about 33 years of age. He is not an Egyptian, and he resides in Egypt but two or three months each year. The rest of the time he spends on the French Riviera, or on his gorgeous yacht, or wherever fancy dictates.

The young man—suppose we call him the Duke, and let it go at that—is enormously wealthy. He is so wealthy, in fact, that I don't think that even he could tell you how much money he really has. In addition to extensive holdings in Europe and in other parts of the world, he is the owner of the greatest and most extensive development in all Egypt. Estimate his wealth at $100,000,000 today and you wouldn't be far wrong.

The greater part of his wealth, of course, was handed down to him by his father. I say "of course" because when a young man has all that money, you can generally gamble on the fact that his father did most of the work before him.

Picture, then, this young man of whom I write. Far too much wealth. Not particularly handsome, but with his money making him just as attractive as any Clark Gable to many feminine eyes. Everything—yachts, power, women, society, horses, homes—everything is his. Except, I presume, happiness.

For the Duke is a drunkard of long standing—and much sitting. He drinks when he arises, and he is generally drunk when he is put to bed. During the day, you are able to understand his conversation fairly well. But in the late evening, he can do little more than jabber.

But, in spite of the depression, and himself, his holdings have continued to increase in value. Every move he makes results in a return of gold. If things keep on as they are going now, his fortune will unquestionably be the greatest in the world some day.

But that will make little difference to him because he will probably be dead in 10 years. And that will make him no poorer than the man on his right side—and no richer than the man on his left . . .

* * *

WOMEN? Ah, when you mention that word, you're getting somewhere near the heart of the story. That's the one thing in his life that the Duke tackles with enthusiasm. He loves his liquor, but he loves his women just as much.

He has a mistress, and she has been with him now about seven years. They have never been married, and the woman in this case expects no such action on the Duke's part. She merely lives with him, caters to his wishes, hates the other women he happens to fancy for the moment—and always leaves well enough alone. I do not know her name, but it seems to me that she should go down in history as the ideal mistress.

They tell so many stories of the Duke's adventures with different women that it would require a large volume to report them all. A sample, however, will suffice.

On a certain race course—one that he, himself, owns and directs—he saw a pretty girl pass his box one afternoon. He inquired about her, found out that she was a French girl who was studying for the stage, and that she was unmarried. The last angle wouldn't have bothered the Duke to any great extent, but it was good to know just the same.

It wasn't a difficult task for him to meet her and, since the girl was the type of female who would do anything to gain her goal upon the stage, it was even less difficult for a man of the Duke's power to win her completely.

For a month or so, the two of them were in love—which wasn't at all bad for this particular Duke. Suddenly the girl fell ill with a malady that the doctors found it difficult to diagnose. The girl grew worse, and the Duke was actually broken-hearted.

He took her in his arms and told her not to worry. He loved her, he swore, and he was going to do everything in his power to make her well again. No matter what the cost and no matter how great the trouble, he was going to turn her back into the same healthy, glowing creature she had been when they first fell in love.

And the Duke, as is known throughout all Egypt, actually kept his word. He left his mistress in Egypt and took this girl to the finest specialists in Vienna. He sent her on to Paris, made her very comfortable in a huge mansion and hired the world's greatest physicians to come to Paris and see if they could help her.

It took almost 16 months, but the girl recovered from her strange illness. During all these months the Duke had been sending her letters and cables of love and devotion. And when I tell you that he sent for a great specialist to come from the Argentine to Paris to see the girl, you can imagine the vast sum that her illness cost the Duke.

But all's well that ends in health. Fully recovered, the girl left Paris and flew back to the Duke, who was then in Egypt again.

When she arrived in Cairo, she was informed that the Duke had no desire to see her. He had fallen in love again, it seemed, and he couldn't be bothered. If she would call at his lawyer's office, everything would be arranged to her satisfaction.

And from that day to this, the Duke has never spoken to the woman again! . . .

* * *

EARLY LAST DECEMBER the Duke was attending one of his nightly parties and was growing generously soused in the usual manner. Somebody began to talk about children—and the conversation turned to the Duke, himself.

"It's time you were thinking of an heir, Your Highness," said the invariable somebody. "You must have a son to carry on your glorious name. How is it you haven't thought about it before?"

"How do you know I haven't?" he muttered. "Every man thinks about that—and I'm a man, am I not? But I'm glad you spoke about it. Very glad. It's going to give me something to think about. Yes, that's what it's going to do. It's going to give me something to think about."

I cannot, it goes without saying, vouch for the authenticity of the dialogue. Nor would I care to. All I can do is repeat the scene to you as it was unfolded to me. And that is precisely the way the thing happened at that party.

Exactly three nights later, the Duke staggered into the lobby of the Heliopolis Hotel, in Cairo. As always, he was pickled to the eyeballs. As if by instinct, his feet guided him in the general direction of the barroom. Attendants sprang up as if by magic, and he was tenderly deposited in his favorite chair in a corner of the bar.

But he didn't remain there long. Directly opposite from him sat three young women. Two of them were Italians, and one was French. All three women were — or are — well known around Cairo. And all three of them had become acquainted with the Duke at various parties.

They nodded to him, and they smiled. He arose unsteadily and swayed in their direction. And he finally fell into a seat at their table.

"Been thinking a lot lately," was the general sense of his opening words. "Must have a boy to carry on famous name. Every man thinks about it later or sooner. Am I right?"

The women nodded rapidly. With his money, they would have nodded if he had insisted that Prohibition was a noble experiment.

"Well, then," he went on. "Something's got to be done about it. I must get married right away. Don't care who the girl is, but I must have a son." . . .

He looked at the first girl.

"You want to marry me?" he asked suddenly.

The girl was startled. Then she laughed and patted his hand.

"Dear Duke," she cried. "He make so many joke. Don't be foolish man."

The millionaire maniac coughed into a drink and turned to the second girl. He asked her the same question.

"Ask me when you're sober," she laughed, "and see how quickly I take you up."

The Duke's eyes narrowed. He didn't like that crack about not being sober. Who, him? He looked at the third girl—and once more he asked the same question.

But this time the reply was different. She had had time to think and she knew definitely that the Duke did strange things in his alcoholic stupors. More, she had everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose."

She nodded.

"I think you're perfectly sober, Your Excellency," she replied quietly, "and I understand exactly how you feel. I have always cared a great deal for you and I am highly honored by your proposal. I accept."

His stewy Excellency slammed the table.

"That'sh it," he exclaimed. "Thas what I wanted to hear you say. Be at my lawyer's office tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock. All conditionsh will be ready. You're going to be very happy woman."

He pawed her hand nervously and staggered away . . .

* * *

THE CONDITIONS of which the Duke spoke form the strangest part of the entire yarn. Some of them I cannot quote in this family newspaper. But here are the main ones:

1—She had to agree that the Duke's mistress could continue to live in their home, and that the latter woman was to occupy the same place in his affections as she always had.

2—Under the marriage contract there had to be an issue of the said marriage within one year. And here is the big kick:

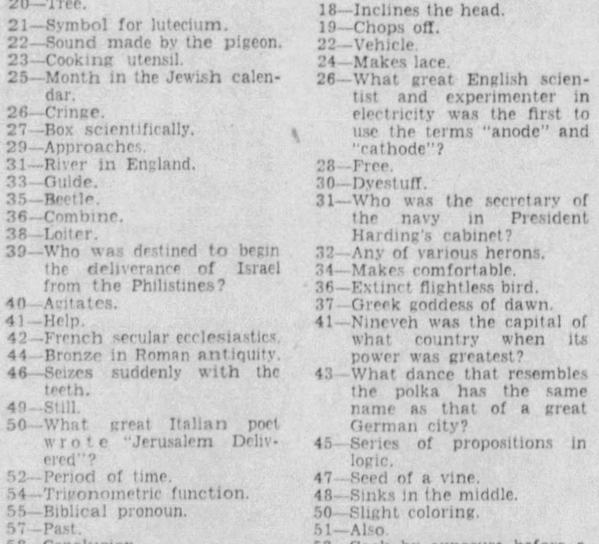
If the child was a boy, the wife was to remain as the Duke's wife and bring up their son with him. If the child was a girl, the wife was to remain as his wife legally—but she would have to leave his home with the child and live in another country.

And if there was no issue of the said marriage, the marriage contract was to come to an abrupt end, the woman was to be divorced immediately, and for the rest of her natural life she was to be content with the sum of about $250 each and every month! . . .

It was under these conditions, duly witnessed and signed by both parties, that the Duke and his wife are now living in a tremendous mansion on the outskirts of Cairo.

The woman, of course, married only for the gain that might accrue to her—while the man is strictly possessed of a disordered mind. Still, I think it's a fascinating story. And if the wife is clever enough — oh, well . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What city destroyed by Joshua was rebuilt by Ahab?
7—What English prime minister resigned in 1916 just before Lloyd George assumed office?
13—Utilizes.
14—Who was the first president of the German Republic?
16—Swift-sailing Malay canoe.
17—Strike lightly.
18—From what English city did the first line of steam vessels between the United States and Great Britain run?
20—Tree.
21—Symbol for lutecium.
22—Sound made by the pigeon.
23—Cooking utensil.
25—Month in the Jewish calendar.
26—Cringe.
27—Box scientifically.
29—Approaches.
31—River in England.
33—Guide.
35—Beetle.
36—Combine.
38—Loiter.
39—Who was destined to begin the deliverance of Israel from the Philistines?
40—Agitates.
41—Help.
42—French secular ecclesiastics.
44—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
46—Seizes suddenly with the teeth.
49—Still.
50—What great Italian poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
52—Period of time.
54—Trigonometric function.
55—Biblical pronoun.
57—Past.
58—Conclusion.
59—Note of the musical scale.
60—Hastened.
62—Cloth of cotton warp.
65—Part of a bridle.
66—Egyptian cow-headed goddess.
68—Spanish title of respect.
69—Military assistant.
70—What city is the county seat of Fulton County, Ga.?
71—African flies that produce sleeping sickness.

VERTICAL

1—What peninsula forms the largest part of Denmark?
2—Who sold his birthright to his brother?
3—Kind of cloth.
4—Exists.
5—Wading bird.
6—Japanese sash.
7—Skill in performance.
8—Ceases.
9—Above.
10—Anger.
11—Unit of weight in India.
12—What is the most important seaport in Germany?
15—Who was the cousin and adopted daughter of Mordecai?
18—Inclines the head.
19—Chops off.
22—Vehicle.
24—Makes lace.
26—What great English scientist and experimenter in electricity was the first to use the terms "anode" and "cathode"?
28—Free.
30—Dyestuff.
31—Who was the secretary of the navy in President Harding's cabinet?
32—Any of various herons.
34—Makes comfortable.
36—Extinct flightless bird.
37—Greek goddess of dawn.
41—Nineveh was the capital of what country when its power was greatest?
43—What dance that resembles the polka has the same name as that of a great German city?
45—Series of propositions in logic.
47—Seed of a vine.
48—Sinks in the middle.
50—Slight coloring.
51—Also.
53—Cook by exposure before a fire.
54—Prophets.
56—The Orient.
59—Border of a surface.
61—Nothing.
63—Beverage.
64—Negative.
65—Twice in music.
67—Certain British possessions (abbr.) including Rhodesia and Swaziland.
69—Of a point in space.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933.

Milt Gross Discusses Old Home Towners

By MILT GROSS

SENATOR SNIFTER spent two hours early this morning telling a clothing dummy all about water power.

* * *

Elmer Crumm has worked up a tidy little business lately by charging a small sum to let people use his name on their income tax returns as a bad debt.

* * *

When Gloria Noftolis went to sit down at the Van Snooty's party Thursday night, she broke little Algernon's drum, which was under the sofa.

* * *

Incidentally, Mortimer Mitzic screamingly promised never again to make a jig-saw puzzle out of papa's photograph.

* * *

Mrs. Pete Henpecko is suffering from a severe case of housemaid's knee contracted while trying to get her husband to come out from under the bed.

* * *

Titus A. Drumm tried to cut down on his moving expenses last week by hiding a couple of chairs in the piano.

Miss Hattie Buttertub denied the report that she's going to be married, but is very grateful for the rumor.

* * *

Gloria Potts had to stay in bed all day yesterday, when she was bobbed by a pants burglar.

* * *

Incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henpeck are having quite a time going through each others pants pockets at night.

* * *

"Guess the worst of the depression's over," observed Silly Solly, as he noticed the first case of gout to blossom out at the Beagle Club in two and a half years.

* * *

Ever since a couple of canaries used his nose for a perch, Hector Schnozzle never looks in bird cages any more.

* * *

When the bandages were removed from Hector's nose, Silly Solly claimed the room looked like a stock-broker's office.

* * *

J. Cornwallis Noftolis took pains to see that the ladder was in good shape when he heard rumors that his daughter Gloria was due to elope.

The town board has ordered five hundred "DETOUR" signs for the new highway they're going to commence next month.

* * *

Pete Henpecko's arm spun around for eight minutes after Mrs. Henpecko let go of it during a bit of an argument Tuesday evening.

* * *

Tillie Fishpan was married last week to a struggling young lawyer, who had lost the struggle.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	H	A	T	H	A	M		R	E	A	D	I	N	G
H		S	U	I	T	E		O	R	G	A	N		E
A	H		B	E	E	R		S	E	E	M		O	H
R	O	E		D	G	A	S		D	A	R	E		
L	U	R	K		G	E	N	I	I		G	R	I	N
E	S	S		D	R	A	N		I	O	N			
S	E	E	S	A	W	S		I	N	D	I	A	N	A
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G	A	I	N	I	N	G		R	E	A	L	I	Z	E
O	L	D		S	E	T	A		L	S	O	N		
M	I	E	N		G	R	I	N	D		S	I	N	G
D	E	A		C	M	E	T		B		S	A	L	
E	N		D	A	T	A		E	V	I	L		L	A
R		S	O	L	O	N		R	A	T	I	O	N	
S	H	I	R	L	E	Y		S	T	E	E	R	E	D

Hollywood Half-Soles the Depression

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that Larry broke his arm yesterday and is out of work again. He was the director's right hand man and couldn't hold his job with the left one. It was quite a bad accident. He fell off a five-story building and an automobile hit him before he reached the curb.

He hasn't been doing much in pictures lately anyway, but is still very ultra and has hired a butler to go to the door in case opportunity should knock.

I'll say one thing about Larry though, he's the most economical man in Hollywood and does without almost everything his wife needs.

Ran into Marie Dressler in Beverly Hills this morning and she was telling me that the fashionable riding academy there has been closed. Owing to the huge size of several lady patrons, they were forced to keep a few draft horses in the stable, and the draft horses gave all the other animals pneumonia. * * *

PEOPLE out here are still pressed for money, and one seafood restaurant on Hollywood boulevard is now serving filet of half-sole for customers who want to cut down expenses.

Jimmy Finlayson, that Glasgow friend of wours, has been doing quite a bit of walking lately as his automobile is temporarily laid up. It seems that he put a lightning rod on his storage battery and has it sitting out in the yard waiting for a lightning storm to come along and recharge it.

He bought one of those midget cars to cut down expenses, but it's false economy. They may get more to the gallon, but they're so small they have to go twice as far as an ordinary car to cover a mile.

* * *

LEW CODY had a marvelous piece of luck on his farm last week. While digging a posthole, he brought in such a big artesian well that he's had to open a dairy in order to use up all the surplus water.

Saw Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, a few minutes ago and she didn't look so well. She's been using a lot of cheap rouge and lip sticks and one of those inferiority complexions.

I'm still trying to land a job for her in the movies. I took her over to Universal and Columbia yesterday and asked them what the chances were of using her in their pictures and their negatives were positive.

* * *

BERT WHEELER and that cute little blonde of his are still going out together and they're so goofey about each other that they don't know what town they're in. I had lunch with them at the Brown Derby this noon, and the waiter, just to be friendly, said, "Nice weather we're having."

"All right," answered Wheeler, "Bring us some."

Went over to your favorite speakeasy last night, but couldn't get in. The bootlegger had gone temporarily blind from some bad liquor and wasn't seeing anybody.

Well, Mutter old boy, I guess I have told you all the news so will close for now. Will write you again next week. Yours until the jewelers start crossing cuckoo clocks with owls so that the birds can tell the time in the dark.

MUMBLE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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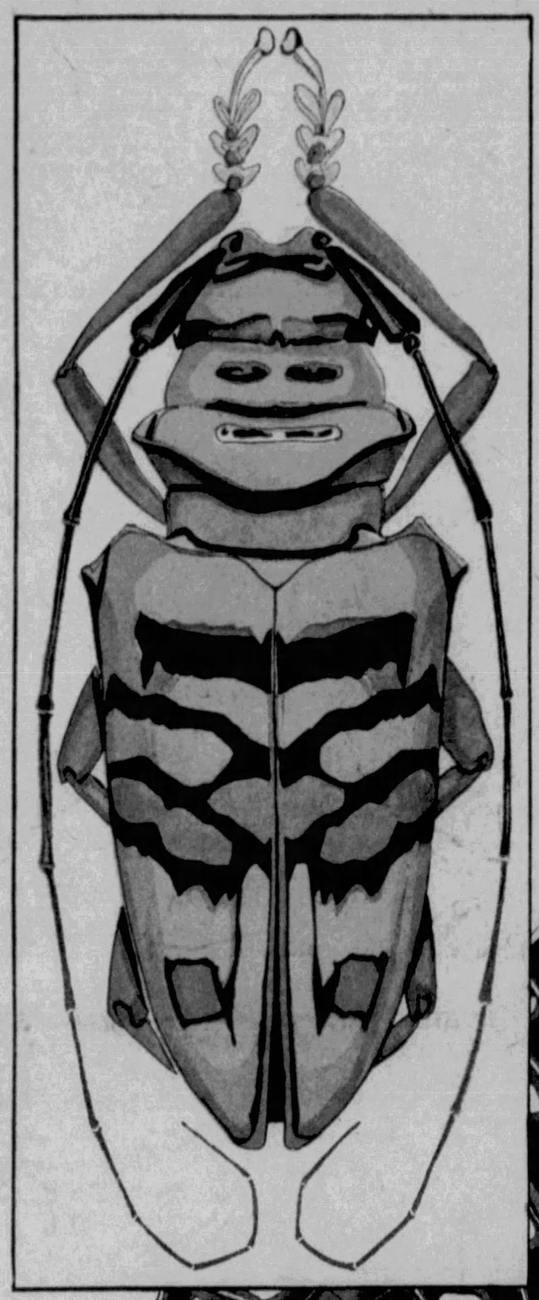
Sunday, Mar. 5, 1933

Nature's Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects Puzzles Science

The Colors of Plants Explained, But the Brilliant and Extraordinary Hues of the Insect World Are Still a Mystery



Brilliant African Beetle.

A Rich Blue Butterfly of Guiana, South America.

Green Beetle With Yellow Polka-Dots, From Guinea.

LIKE an over-generous painter, Nature seems to scatter color through the world with little rhyme or reason. Rocks in the "bad lands" or "painted canyons" which are so common in the Western States may be red, pink, black, green or other colors, apparently quite by accident. Many of the beautiful colors of birds naturalists also are unable to explain. But perhaps the greatest mysteries of Nature's coloring are the brilliant and extraordinary hues found among the insects.

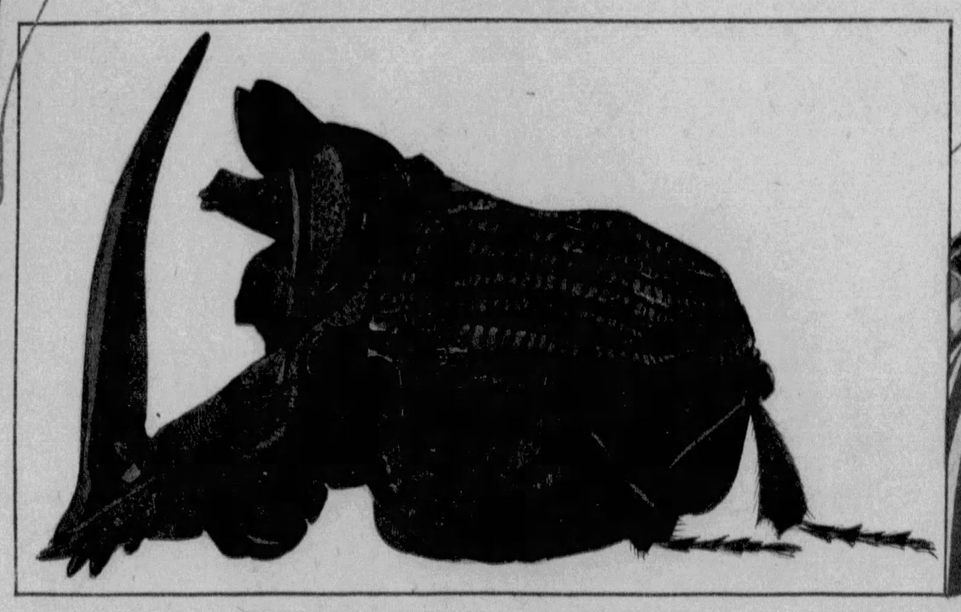
A few months ago Dr. Jean Verne, a remote relative of the famous Jules Verne, who wrote so many scientific romances, collected into a small monograph the known facts about the colors of living things. The colors of plants are reasonably well explained, Dr. Verne concluded, by Nature's necessity to have insects find the brightly-colored flowers in order to take pollen to the developing seeds or by the necessity of inducing animals to find and eat the colored fruits and thus to aid seed dispersal.

These reasons do not apply, however, to the colors of insects. Flowers have no eyes with which to see the brilliantly colored moths or butterflies that approach them. Equally meaningless for present interpretations of science are the still more beautiful colors of many iridescent beetles and flies and other insects which do not visit flowers at all.

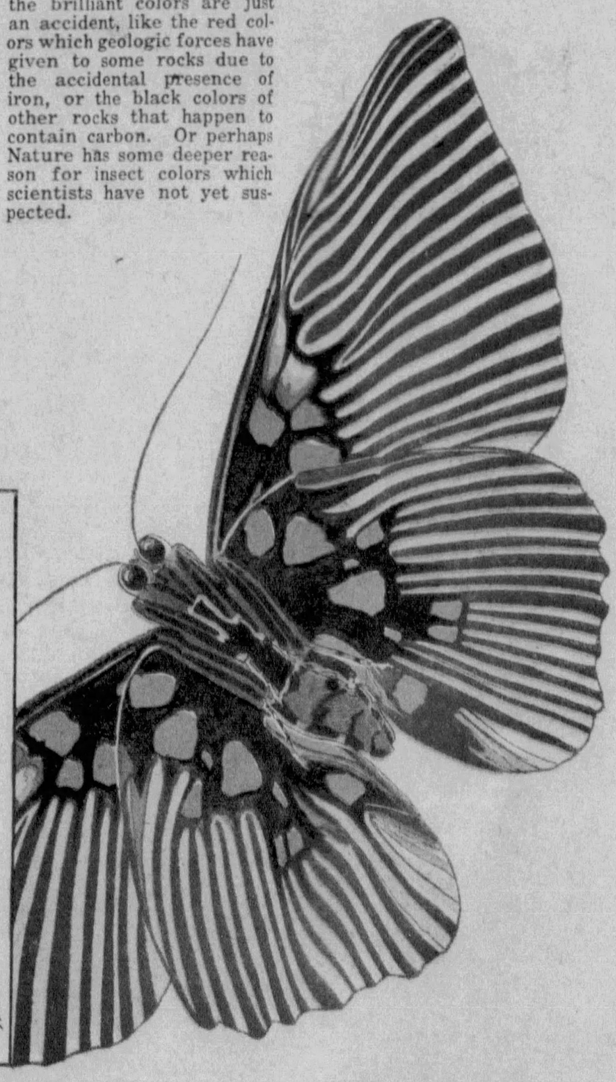
Shortly after the days of Charles Darwin it was imagined that these colors might be intended to enable male and female insects to find and recognize each other. Some naturalists still believe that this is true in certain instances, the color being a kind of courtship decoration like the habit of girls or young men to dress up in good clothes in order to be more attractive. Another theory is that the colors perhaps enable insects of the same species to know one another.

Most naturalists agree, however, that neither of these theories is adequate. There are many insects, for example, which are not brilliantly colored at all, but which nevertheless find their mates and recognize their kindred without difficulty. The relatively dull-colored ants and bees, for example, perform miracles of recognition of friends and family, even more remarkable than the behavior of butterflies, the colors of which are visible for yards.

The plain truth is that science knows nothing about the reasons for insect beauty. Possibly the brilliant colors are just an accident, like the red colors which geologic forces have given to some rocks due to the accidental presence of iron, or the black colors of other rocks that happen to contain carbon. Or perhaps Nature has some deeper reason for insect colors which scientists have not yet suspected.



A Dark Purple Grasshopper With Hooded Head, From Guiana.



A Symphony in Brown, Red and Black Which Flashes Through the Air of Colombia.

A Butterfly With a Band of Yellow and Red Patches, From Colombia, South America.

How Housewives Are Putting a Stop To False Weights and Measures

Hundreds of Baskets With False Bottoms were Seized by Joe Grein and His Volunteer Workers in Chicago. Grein and Mary Raleigh Are Shown About to Consign These Baskets to the Bonfire.

Axes and Flames Quickly Put an End to the Chicago Collection of Dishonest Scales, Undersized Crates and Receptacles With False Bottoms.

Mrs. Wilson E. Fribley, President of Chicago's Housewives' League, Whose Members Promptly Joined the Crusade and Provided Scores of Volunteers From the League's Ranks.

HOUSEWIVES all over the country have been inspired by the depression to see to it that they get their money's worth in their dealings with the butcher, the baker and all other merchants ranging from the jeweler to the ice man. Dollars are much scarcer in the average family pocketbook than they were a year or two ago and the women folks are determined to get everything they pay for with these dollars.

Most shopkeepers, like most of their customers, are honest. But every city has its stores run by merchants whose scales do not always give a dollar's worth of material for a dollar handed over their counters. It is against these storekeepers that the women are waging open and effective warfare.

At the moment the battle is raging hottest in Chicago, where regiments of housewives, enrolled under the banner of the Housewives' League and led by Joe Grein, the courageous and energetic city sealer, are fast ridding the metropolis of scales that don't deliver 16 ounces to the pound and measures that fall short of giving four full quarts to the gallon and 32 quarts to the bushel.

Every so often Mr. Grein stages a public bonfire of dishonest scales. He advertises these functions in the newspapers and over the radio, and precedes them with parades of automobiles appropriately placarded and filled with crusading customers of Chicago's stores.

Not long ago he touched off a pile of more than a thousand short-weight scales and measures confiscated from the places of business of dishonest dealers. A thousand housewives, more or less, assembled for the exercises, which reached their climax when Mr. Grein jumped to an improvised speakers' platform and launched into a vigorous speech, which began, "We're doing this to show the short-weight fellows that we mean business. We're warning them they had better go straight."

In the past twenty-two months Grein and his staff have arrested 1,225 merchants, venders and manufacturers for cheating on weight. More than 95 per cent of these law-breakers have been haled into court, and the fines levied upon them have totaled more than $25,000.

Other cities and towns, moved by the goings-on in Chicago, began to check up on their merchants to find out if any of them were robbing patrons at a time when everyone wants and ought to have full value for every cent he spends.

Besides many scales that had been tampered with, Chicago officials and housewives uncovered evidence of cheating in many quarters. More than 50 ice-men were fined for selling pieces of ice from 5 to 25 per cent under weight. Coal dealers were exposed and arrested for selling the fuel in false-bottom baskets and for short-weighting poor people, and even needy people to whom coal was sent by charitable organizations.

Butchers were hauled up short for charging customers for blood and feathers in poultry and for undue amounts of "waste" in purchases of meat. Bakers were summoned to court for not labeling the weight of loaves of bread and for marking the weight on loaves anywhere from two ounces to seven ounces above the actual weight.

Candy makers and owners of slot machines were caught in the net of the crusaders, and Joe Grein issued a booklet to the citizens of Chicago, warning them to keep their eyes peeled for cheating merchants and telling them exactly how to be sure they were getting their money's worth.

Glass Walls in Holland's Modernistic School

The New Modernistic Grammar School in Amsterdam, Holland. Its Walls Are Made of Glass Panels Which Can Be Opened So That the Pupils Study and Recite in the Open Air.

AMSTERDAM.

HOLLAND recently opened in this city what it believes to be the lightest, sunniest and most healthful school in the world. It is first of many such schools which will be erected in the land of dikes and windmills.

The building, which accommodates some 400 pupils, is unlike any other school in the world. It is built in the simplest of modernistic lines and, although it is beautiful in its simplicity and its clean-cut straight lines, every feature of the structure was designed with a view to usefulness.

As the photograph shows, the building is four stories high, and has a two-story annex. The walls of every one of the schoolrooms are made of a special kind of mineral glass which lets in the beneficial ultra-violet rays of the sun. The frames of these glass walls are of steel and are so made they can be swung back, permitting the pupils to study and recite in the open air.

The roof of the building is flat and is used for the daily gymnasium classes which are conducted by a physical instructor. Every morning the boys and girls are given a half hour of calisthenics and every afternoon a similar period is devoted to group games.

Except in cold and rainy weather, at least half of the building has its big windows open so that the pupils carry on their studies in the fresh air and sunshine. Detailed records of the physical and mental progress of the students are kept by the teachers and, although the school has not been established long enough to draw any definite conclusions, the indications are that the boys and girls fortunate enough to be sent to this school are coming ahead faster than any other schoolchildren of the same ages in Holland.

Educators from England, Germany and France have visited the school and have procured architect's drawings of the building. It is likely that all these countries will, in the next year or two, build similar structures to take the place of antiquated school buildings which have outlived their usefulness.

A modernistic building of this type is much less expensive to erect than the usual school building. It is perfectly ventilated, easy to keep clean and, what's very important, fireproof.

French Resort Picks Its "Venus De Bronze"

HAVING picked about all the other brands of Venus that they could think of, the artists, sculptors and theatrical producers taking life easy at the French watering place, Juan Les Pins, cast appreciative and appraising eyes on the sun-kissed beauties lolling on the sand and paddling in the surf, and conceived the happy idea of picking the resort's comeliest and most sun-browned young woman.

Whoever that lucky person might be, they announced, would be publicly and fittingly invested with the title — the Venus de Bronze — the Bronze Venus, in plain English. She would be queen of the resort for a day and be given a nice, big silver cup to take home as a memento of the occasion.

The photograph shows the nine bathing beauties who were left when several hundred entrants had been carefully studied and eliminated. The shapely "study in brown" third from the right was declared the winner.

To make the contest both interesting and difficult, the judges announced the competition two weeks before the actual picking of the winner. This, they explained, was to give entrants a chance to acquire a good, deep coat of tan.

They also stipulated that the contest would have to be on the level; that is, none of the entrants would be allowed to speed up the tanning effect of the sun by anointing herself with any lotions supposed to intensify the darkening effect of the rays.

Bathing Girls at Juan Les Pins Line Up Before the Judges, Who Must Decide Which of the Contestants Has the Best Coat of Tan.

When Fiction Became Fact

THERE have been numerous instances of fiction finding realization in fact, but few cases have drawn such a startling parallel as that on the Paris-Tours Express, recently. Except for the setting, the real life characters took their roles almost exactly as those in the short story of a British author, titled, "Hate." In the story, a man murdered a rival and left no clue, but in his rooming house next day, his conscience was troubling him. He was nervous and shaky when a policeman knocked on his door and strode into the room.

"I am a plainclothes officer," he said, "and I—"

The murderer, overcome by fear, leaped to his feet and shouted: "Alright. You've got me. I killed Tom Brown."

The policeman had known of the murder, but not of its perpetrator, and he calmly arrested the guilty man. "But," he explained, "I came here, not to arrest you for murder, but to find out if you had, as the English law requires, a license for your radio set."

The fiction-become-fact aboard the Paris-Tours Express was virtually a duplicate of this incident. The train had stopped at Dourdan and the guard stepped from it and whispered to a gendarme on the platform. Together, they entered a carriage and sat down beside a stranger, whose ticket couldn't be found.

"I have reason to suspect—" began the gendarme, when the stranger sprang to his feet.

"I admit it," he yelled. "I killed him."

The man, thought at first to be demented, was arrested, but it turned out that he had killed his wife's lover by beheading him.

The police had what seemed a perfect case against another suspect with whom the murdered man had violently quarreled a few days before the tragedy. They were conducting a half-hearted search for the husband, but they really didn't think he was the killer. He might have committed the "perfect crime" but for his guilty conscience.

What the policeman had started to say, before the man confessed in the train, was "I suspect we had better find out whether this man really had a ticket, or lost it, as he claimed."

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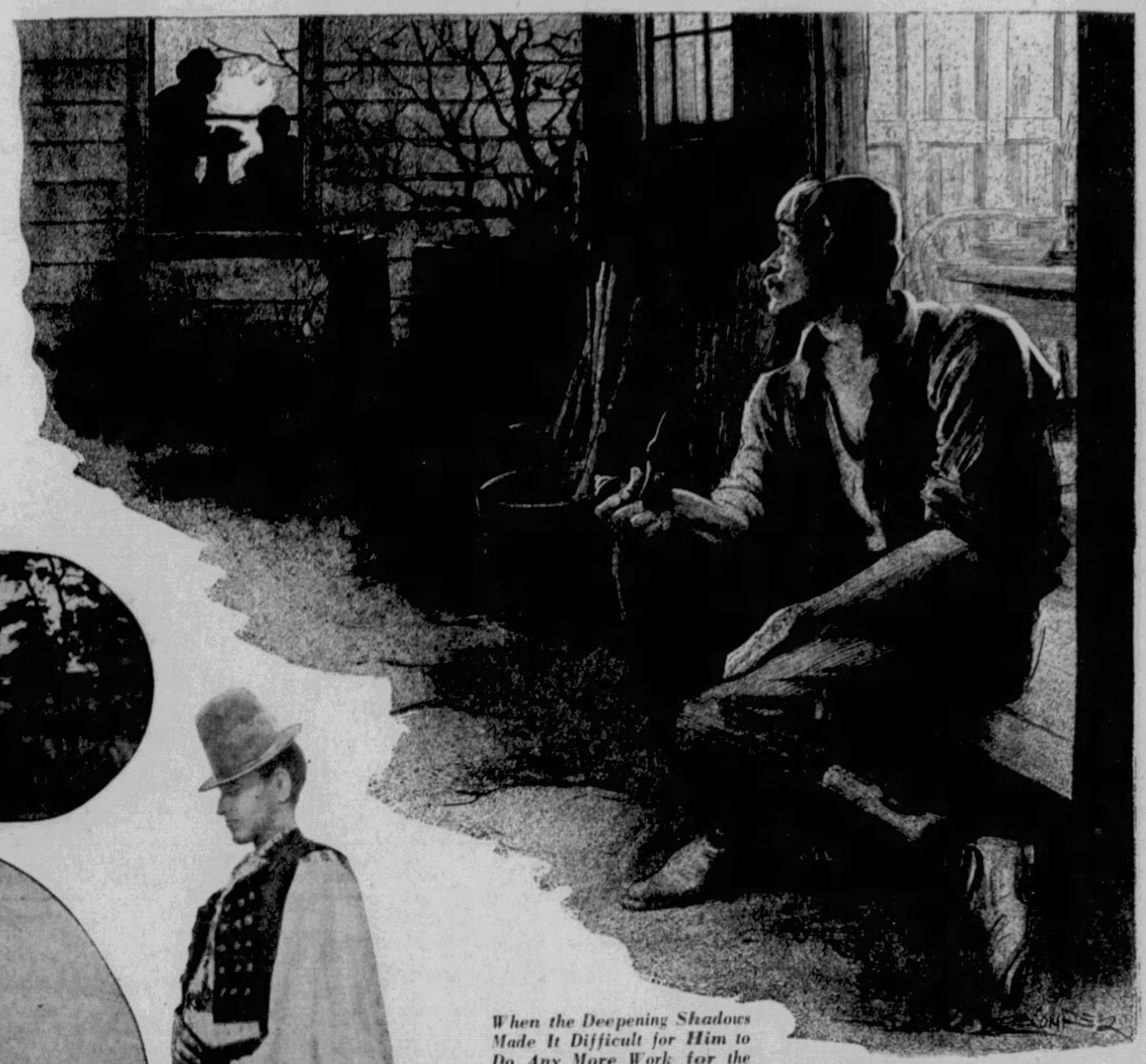
(A Very Sad Story; Perhaps the Reader Would Prefer to Suggest Fitting Headlines.—Editor.)

The Asztalos Farm as Seen From the Country Road Outside of Kistelek.



When the Deepening Shadows Made It Difficult for Him to Do Any More Work for the Day, Mathias Sat in the Doorway of the Barn and Watched the Light in the Little Farmhouse Where Dwelt the Woman He Loved and Was, in Truth, His Wife.

Photograph Purporting to Be a Picture of Mathias Asztalos's Wife Maria, With One of the Children From Her Second Marriage.

A Peasant Youth of Kistelek, in National Costume. This Is the Way Mathias Asztalos Looked as a Young Man.

A Little Girl From Kistelek—Such Was the Daughter of Mathias. The Child Is Shown in National Costume.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 20.

"THE hired man hanged himself in the barn last night." Frau Kiesling, owner of one of the best pieces of farm property near the village of Kistelek, was telling her neighbors.

"We wondered what was making the dogs howl. Isn't it shrecklich, doing a thing like that, just before the holidays? And we thought he was such a nice man. I wonder what they will do with the body?"

"That is for you to say, Frau Kiesling," interrupted the voice of the medical examiner, who was also the local doctor. "I have just identified the remains as your first husband, Mathias Asztalos."

Frau Kiesling gasped and started to say that this was impossible, but she remembered that there had always been something about that extraordinarily efficient and uncomplaining worker which had been reminiscent and given her a queer feeling. In fact, that was one of the reasons why, after the harvest was in, she had notified him she would have to let him go.

It was the truth.

For six months this man, who was the rightful owner of the property and father of her first child, had been working there for a mere pittance, sleeping in the barn, while another man occupied his bed and board. And now, because he could no longer hear the sound of her voice and look at her from a distance, he had hanged himself.

"Ach, Herr Gott!" she moaned and fainted at the feet of her second husband, who now has the prospect of trying to fill the shoes of the man whom Hungary considers the most self-sacrificing husband of modern times, perhaps of all time, for he has surpassed in real life the similar fiction character of Enoch Arden.

Until the World War Mathias was the owner of a fine farm, with the best buildings and live stock for many miles. Also he was one of the handsomest and most perfect specimens of manhood to be found anywhere. To become the wife of such a "catch" was the ambition of many a worthy country maiden, but he had eyes only for one, Maria Schreier, and when he married her those jealous rivals could think of only one disparaging suggestion. They prophesied that such a handsome man, who had not "sown any wild oats" before marriage, would surely do so after. There were no signs of it, the couple was happy, prosperous and all went well for a few months until, just as he learned that he was to become a father, rumors of war appeared in the papers.

However, the editors said the diplomats were at work and no doubt would straighten things out. But diplomats don't have to go into the trenches, so they bungled it. Mathias was called to his regiment and Maria wept.

"Don't worry," he laughed. "It will only last a few weeks and I won't get hurt. They call me 'lucky Mathias.' I have done a man's work on the place ever since I was 14 years old and never even been scratched."

Off went the regiment to the Russian frontier and in almost the first engagement he was wounded and captured. The wound was not serious and soon Mathias was out of the hospital and on his way to a prisoners' camp on the edge of Siberia.

There, fairly well fed and otherwise comfortable, the dreary years passed with almost no information of what was going on at the front. Then one day came tremendous news, a revolution. The Czar had abdicated and with all his family been murdered. All property had been confiscated for the benefit of the workers. Russia was to be a workingman's paradise. The war came to an end and all countries except Russia made haste to return their prisoners of war.

The Bolsheviks did not exactly forget them—it was just one of thousands of jobs they neglected while they bungled more important ones as they slowly let the huge country run down to its present state of ruin. Though they failed to return the prisoners they also neglected to guard them as well as formerly. So, one night, Mathias broke through the rusty barbed wire that had been bought from the United States and never paid for because that debt, like all others, was repudiated.

The escaped prisoner now faced the task of walking all the way from the Western edge of Siberia to China. He could not ride on the degenerating railroads because the Communists required an identification card before Mathias could buy a ticket, even had it been possible to earn the necessary money.

That journey back took 14 years, four longer than the wandering Ulysses used up in his short trip back from the Trojan War to his wife, and such were his hardships that when he at last reached Hungary nobody recognized him. His hair was white, his erect figure bent and the entire contour of his face changed by the loss of teeth which had also made him "talk thick."

During all this interminable ordeal he had been sustained by just one thing, the dream of seeing again the only woman he had ever loved and the child that must have been born in his absence and now would be almost 18 years old. There was just one dreadful possibility—that she might be dead—but none that she would have been untrue. Whenever that thought came into his mind, he said to himself that she was a good woman.

During the war he had received no letters nor been allowed to write any. On his 14-year homeward tramp he had posted many in various parts of Russia, but the Communists had so many other troubles on their hands trying to stem the steady disintegration of their country that they could not be bothered with delivering letters to foreign countries.

As he trudged along the road almost in sight of his home, he heard a familiar voice from a figure that was not familiar because it had put on weight. It was a girl who had gone to school with him, and who, he well knew, had been much saddened by his marrying Maria. From three children of assorted sizes, tagging along, he assumed that she had become somewhat reconciled.

As this old friend looked at him without a sign of recognition, he asked her to direct him to the house where Mathias Asztalos once had lived. She told him briefly and then he put the question he scarcely dared ask. Was Frau Asztalos well?

"Frau Asztalos? You mean—why, yes, she's very well."

"And didn't she have a child?" The stranger tried to hide the eagerness, in his voice.

"Yes, she has four children," the woman answered indifferently, and then she and her own children recoiled in alarm.

"What's the matter—are you sick?" she inquired, as the man turned pale under his weather-beaten tan and seemed about to fall.

"I am all right," he mumbled. "Just a spell I have once in a while, since the war. Thanks," and he passed on.

The woman called after him to know if he had known Mathias.

"Yes," he told her. "Didn't she get any of his letters?"

"How could she?" was the answer. "He was reported killed in action, during the first month of the war."

This "Enoch Arden" wandered about the vicinity for a week, looking at the fine granite shaft, with his name on it, over an empty grave, erected by his "widow," and stating that he had died for his country. Tears ran down his cheeks as he saw flowers less than a week old. Right then he came to a decision to remain as one dead, but first he must find out something.

Was the new husband good to her, and was she happy? People seemed to think so, but he was not sure, and anyway he had to see his home just once more. The buildings, viewed from the road, seemed in fair shape, but the farm was not being run as he would have done it. Everywhere his eye traveled it saw something not quite right. While he was making note of these things, he heard a step behind him, turned and almost fainted.

There stood his wife, older, heavier, slightly gray, and her "angelic" face now hardened by lines of care, but still the "only woman in the world." For 18 years he had waited for this moment to take her in his arms, but now he could only stand trembling and staring at the ground. Would she know him? He would have known her had she been 100 years old.

"Who are you?" she asked in a strange tone.

"Just a farm hand, looking for work," he managed to stammer out and then, to make conversation, began to point out some of the things he thought ought to be done.

"Do you want a job?" he heard her say. "You are the first man since my former husband was killed to seem to know anything about farming."

Mathias hesitated. It would be torture unbearable, and yet he would at least be able to touch with loving hands some of the things that were his, and he could find out if she was happy. Unable to speak, he nodded, and was shown to his quarters, a wretched little room in an out-building of the farm that was all his own. Under his hands during the Summer and Fall, the farm was transformed. This strange farm hand was a "jewel," whom other farmers tried vainly to win away.

"You think of everything before I tell you," she said one day. "I almost believe the spirit of my first husband sent you to me."

"Such things are possible," he answered and walked rapidly away. He was a "queer one." Neighbors often saw a motionless figure sitting in the barn door from which evenings he could see the light in the big bedroom, where 18 years before he had taken his bride. Several times he had been heard sobbing in his sleep, and explained that it was because he had been "shell-shocked."

On errands to the neighboring village of Kistelek, Mathias, who had given himself the name of Ferenc Kocsis, looked at people with such unseeing eyes that he came to be called "the ghost," and every time his employer caught his eye it had an expression that gave her strange reminiscent chills.

"I don't like the way that man stares at you and Mietze," Herr Kiesling complained to his wife many times. Mietze is the 18-year-old daughter, born soon after the official report that Mathias had been killed in action.

"Nonsense," Frau Kiesling pretested. "He is the best worker we ever had, and his behavior toward me is perfect. As for Mietze, he is old enough to be her father. You imagine things."

"Maybe I do," agreed Kiesling, "but it gives me cold shivers when I catch him with that look on his face, and I don't mind saying that I don't like the way he looks at me, either."

The perfect farm hand made young Mietze nervous, too.

"That poor old ghost just breaks my heart," she confessed. "He must have daughters of his own. Today, when I happened to tell him that I wished I could have seen my own dear dead papa, he burst into tears and ran away."

Just one person occasionally called on Mathias in his wretched little room, an escaped Russian prisoner like himself. He alone in all Hungary knew who the man really was, and kept his secret until the medical examiner had already revealed it.

"Don't let the poor fellow go, please don't," this friend begged when Kiesling got hold of him to learn more of the farm hand's past. "He is all right, and will do your household no harm. It would kill him to be discharged from this place he loves as if it were his own."

But Kiesling was not satisfied. The fellow was certainly "peculiar," and finally, after the harvest was in and the farm in such perfect shape as it had never known since before the war, he prevailed upon his wife, in spite of misgivings, to get rid of "the ghost." Frau Kiesling agreed, provided he didn't seem too unhappy over his discharge.

Much to her relief, he took it very nicely, and that night before retiring for the last time to his little room, wished the rest of the household, in the most sincere manner, every happiness and success.

Yet the dogs howled all that night in a most dreadful way, and Mietze cried until her mother promised to take the "poor old ghost" back the first thing in the morning. In the morning it was too late. Dr. Gutike, who had treated Mathias when he was a child, remembered three little moles just below one of his shoulder blades.

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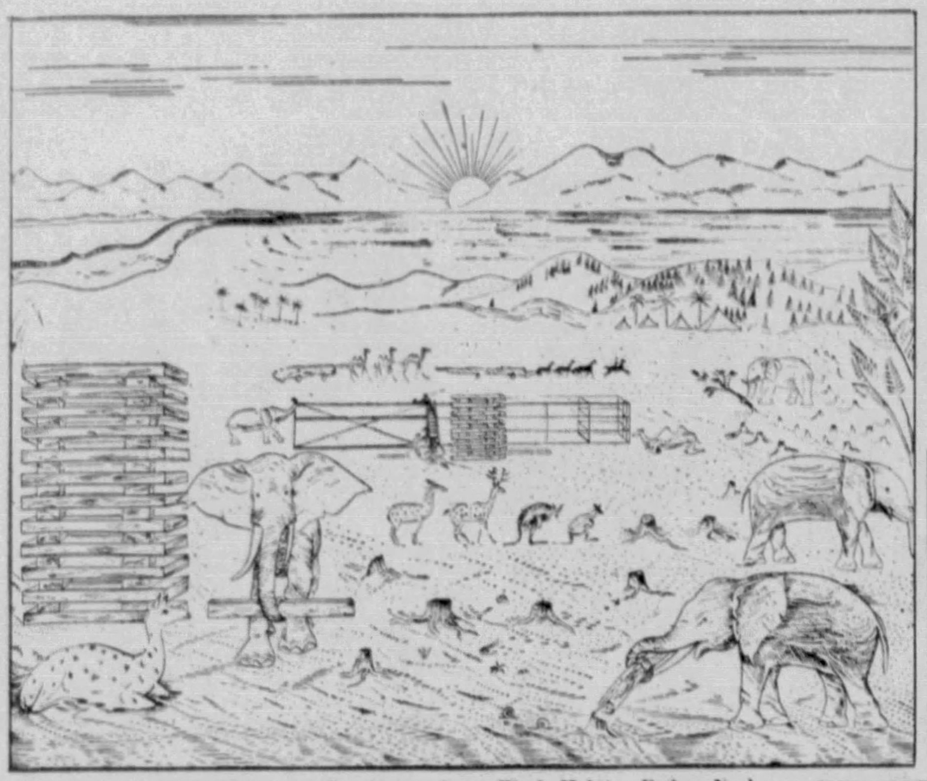
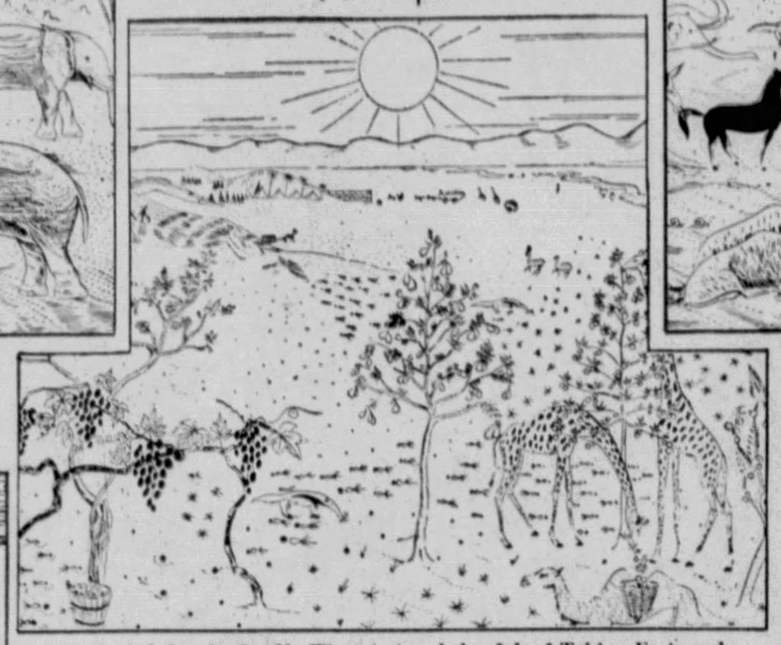
Noah and His Ark

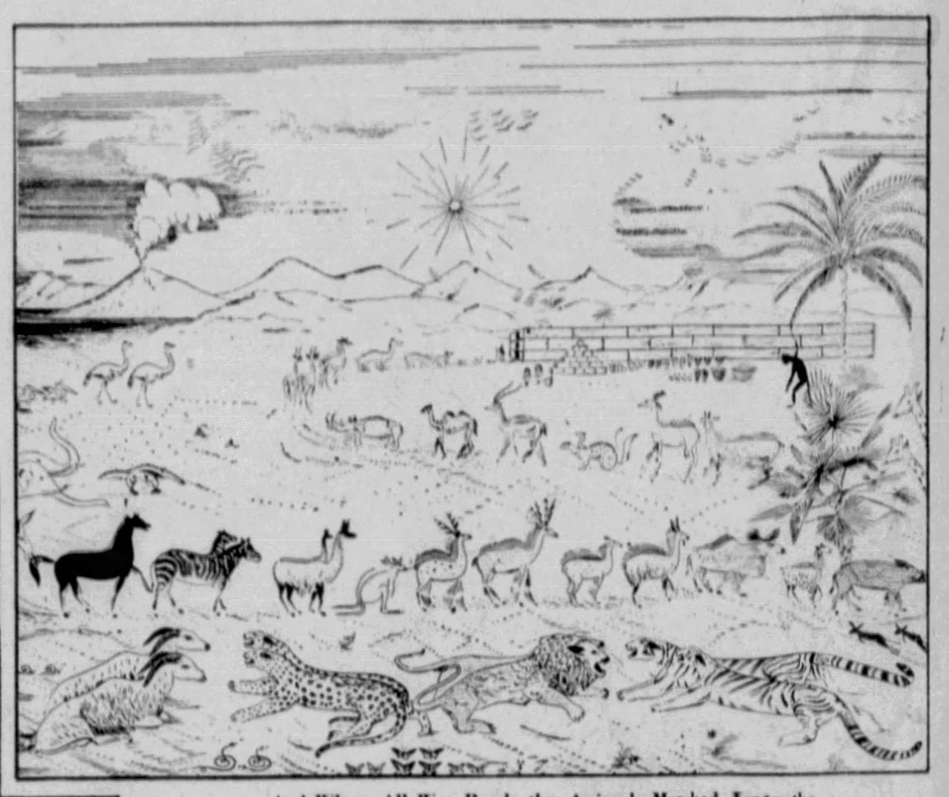
A New Pictorial Version by the Distinguished French Artist, Joseph Hecht.



Animals of Sufficient Brains and Muscle Are Set to Work Helping Father Noah on the Construction of His Big Boat.



Animals Like the Giraffe Were Assigned the Job of Taking Fruit and Gathering Provisions for the Long and Rainy Voyage.



And When All Was Ready the Animals Marched Into the Ark, Two by Two.

PARIS.

ENOUGH pictures of Noah and his animals and his Ark have been painted and drawn to fill a large museum, but none of these pictorial versions of one of the most spectacular Biblical episodes has been quite like the unusual and remarkable pictures reproduced on this page.

The artist is Joseph Hecht, a naturalized citizen of France who was born in Poland. Hecht's pictures—they are neither paintings nor drawings, but engravings etched directly on copper plates—are a curious combination of the archaic and modernistic in style.

Hecht is a whimsical fellow as well as a highly imaginative and skilful engraver on metal. His whimsicality is apparent in the pictures which show the animals helping Noah and his sons build the boat on which they outrode the Great Flood and doing their share in collecting the food needed for the voyage.

Perhaps the most amusing of the engravings is the one in which the creatures that Noah assembled in pairs and took with him are seen in their long parade aboard the block-like craft in which they were saved from extinction. The procession includes finely etched likenesses of lions, tigers and leopards. Of course, the artist could not begin to show all the creatures that must have gone on the Biblical voyage, if the story has any foundation in fact, but he placed a surprising number of them in his pictures. The zebra and the kangaroo are there. So are the camel, the rhino, the ostrich and the long-necked giraffe. That cousin of the camel, the llama, is not forgotten, and the grotesque wart hog marches in line with the graceful deer.

Artist Hecht did not forget that the Great Flood must have been a happy holiday for some of earth's creatures and in his idea of the voyage itself, with the Ark tossing about on the rising waters, whales, seals and walruses are disporting themselves in the white-capped waves.

It was not until the raging waters had subsided—and the Ark was safely resting on the summit of Mount Ararat—that the animals inside the boat got a chance to exercise. This they did with considerable gusto if Artist Hecht's interesting version of the landing is a true picture. While they try their legs the clouds disappear and a rainbow spreads itself across the sky.

And Then It Rained, and Rained, for Forty Days and Nights.

At Last the Clouds Broke, a Rainbow Appeared, the Ark Landed on Mount Ararat and the Animals Obediently Marched Out.

How They Found the Coffins of the Six "Lost Kings"

MOST Englishmen have heard the story of the "lost kings" of Westminster Abbey, but few of them knew the real facts of the interesting episode until Lord Conway, of Allington, in a recently published book of reminiscenses, revealed his personal knowledge of the search and discovery of several royal corpses which, for years, had been misplaced.

Lord Conway is the son of a former canon of Westminster Abbey, then presided over by Dean Stanley. The Dean knew that several royal bodies were somewhere in the cathedral and the fact that these had been "lost" for many years moved him to make a thorough search.

For several years excavations were carried on beneath and around the Abbey and, at last, workmen discovered five coffins beneath a pavement.

Dean Stanley identified the caskets as the coffins of Charles II, William III, Mary, Anne and George of Denmark.

In due time all that was left of these royal personages was properly interred and plainly marked. But Dean Stanley was not entirely satisfied with the recovery of these "lost" rulers. He was much more interested in locating the remains of James I.

King James had erected notable monuments over the bodies of Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots. But nobody, it seemed, had taken the trouble to put so much as a simple marker over the resting place of James himself.

This unusual oversight was a source of deep concern to the Dean of Westminster, who carried on the search for years and finally, as a last vague hope, decided to have the grave of Henry VII opened to see if, through some strange mischance, the bones of James could be there.

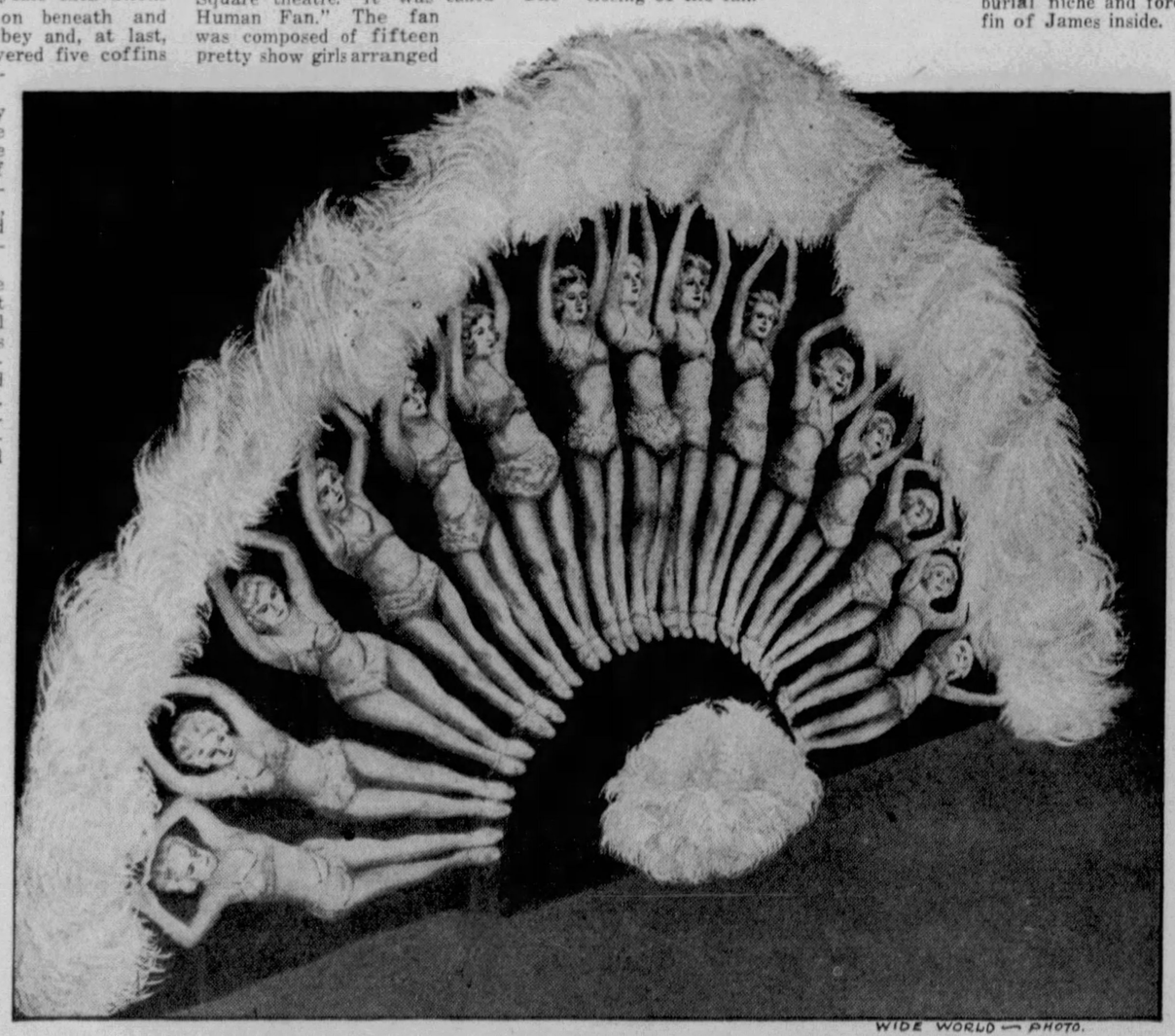
His hunch was, indeed, a good one, for the body of James I was squeezed in the vault occupied by the remains of Henry VII and his wife. The vault was hardly large enough to accommodate two coffins, but workmen had, at some one's orders, opened the burial niche and forced the coffin of James inside.

Human Fan That Opens and Closes

THE British producers of musical comedy never have been as spectacular in their stage presentations as their French colleagues across the Channel, but once in a while they spring a surprise and out-French the French in some ingeniously conceived and executed sketch.

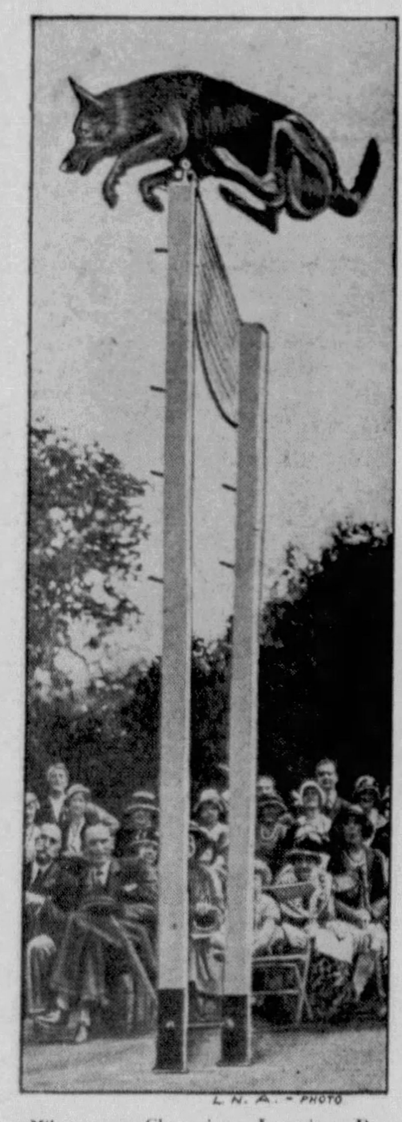
One of the most effective of British stage stunts recently was presented as a feature of a revue exposed to the public on the stage of the Leicester Square theatre. It was called "The Human Fan." The fan was composed of fifteen pretty show girls arranged in the manner shown in the photograph. The girls were held in place by a framework concealed by black cloth and the structure was so made that the living fan opened and closed, while the girls added to the illusion by waving the feather fans held in their hands.

As a grand finale to the act, the fluffy ball which was the hub of the fan, popped open to release a petite toe dancer who pirouetted about the stage in time with the opening and closing of the fan.



WIDE WORLD — PHOTO.

At Leicester Square Theatre, London, the Newest Theatrical Spectacle Includes This Human Fan, Which by a Clever Mechanism, Supporting and Moving the Showgirls, Makes It Possible for the Fan to Open and Close as a Little Girl Leaps From the Fluffy Ball at the Bottom.



L. N. A. - PHOTO

Mikeve, a Champion Jumping Dog, Clearing a Barrier Nine and a Half Feet High Before an Audience at Kensington, England.

Dog Leaps 9½ Feet

MANY of the fashionable people who attended a garden party recently held on the grounds of Moray Lodge, Kensington, London, had seen dogs leap over barriers. But none of them ever had seen a dog with the unbelievable jumping power and skill of the thoroughbred police dog shown in the photograph above.

The dog's name is Mikeve and, by running at full speed and taking off from a small ramp, he can and does spring nine and a half feet above the ground. Mikeve's owner believes that his dog is the champion canine jumper of the world and is willing to match him against all comers, including the highly trained police dogs of the German army.

Just how much of an athlete Mikeve is can be better appreciated when it is remembered that the ablest human high jumpers who took part in the recent Olympic games cleared the bar at a fraction of an inch less than six and one-half feet.

The master of the jumping dog explained to the spectators at the garden party, which was staged in the name of charity, that Mikeve began his jumping when he was a puppy and that he is kept in the pink of condition by carefully worked out daily exercise and a special diet suited to the canine athlete's special needs.

ACME - PHOTO

London Was Startled Recently When a Troupe of "Angels" Paraded the Streets on Their Way from a Theatre, Where a Group of Fashionable Women Took Part in a Tableau. The Photograph Shows a Pair of "Angels" Nonchalantly Returning the Stares of Pedestrians.

"Angels" on the Street

MANY Britishers believe that there are such beings as angels. But they never, until a week or so ago, hoped to look upon a bevy of these celestial creatures, in flesh, and strolling along the streets of the British capital.

The rare spectacle of winged and harp-bearing citizenesses of heaven occurred in the vicinity of His Majesty's Theatre where, as it turned out, the "angels" were rehearsing for a religious tableau. Nor were they ordinary showgirl extras hired for the performance—they were young women whose names were well known in Mayfair, and they were playing at being angels for sweet charity's sake.

The public appearance of the "angels" came at the middle of the day (the winged creatures had put in a busy morning rehearsing and they were on their way to a nearby restaurant) when the sidewalks were unusually crowded. Their white-and-gold feathers glinted in the sun and attracted the attention of hundreds of passers-by who either stood still in their tracks, or followed the white robed figures.

Drivers of automobiles ignored traffic signals to find out what all the excitement was about, and it took half a dozen bobbies to unsnarl the tangle of people and vehicles that continued even after the "angels" were satisfying their earthly appetites with such uncelestial food as steak and ice cream.

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"Witches" Still Troubling and Swindling the Superstitious

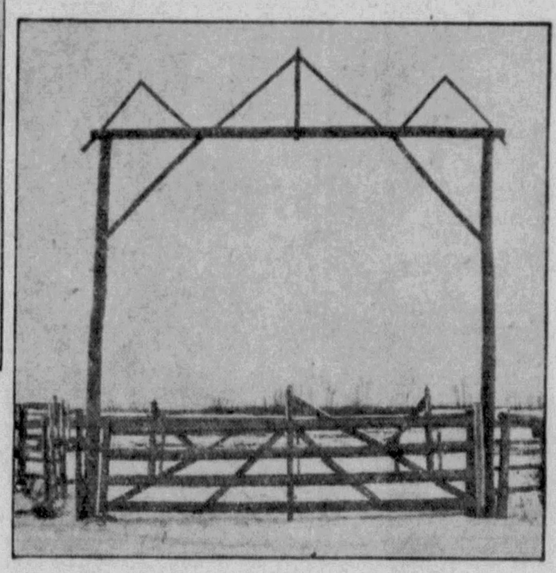
England Not Sure Whether to Laugh or Cry at Two Credulous "Old Maids" Who Lost Their Little Fortune Buying a "Love-Charm," and Canada Is Forced to Make a Solemn Court Decision That There Is No Such Thing as "The Evil Eye"

While Comedy Has Its Part in Modern Cases of Witchcraft, Tragedy, Too, Often Enters, as Shown by This Photograph of the Mother of John Blymyer, Hearing Her Son Condemned to Life Imprisonment for Killing a Man He Thought Had Put a "Spell" Upon Him.

While the Two Spinster Sisters Looked on With Wide-Open, Awed Eyes, Mrs. Wilkinson, the "Witch," Solemnly Burned in Her "Magic Fire" the Intimate Undergarments Which Had Been Soaked With "Magic Liquid," and As They Burned She Told the Deluded Old Maids That Soon Their Future Husbands Would Come for Them—and After Getting All Their Money Mrs. Wilkinson Herself Got Eighteen Months in an English Prison for Her Imposture.

Miss Paulina Chizan, of Alberta Province, Canada, Who Was Denounced as a "Witch," Shunned by Her Friends and Deserted by Her Beaux, but Whose Father Had the Courage to Take the Case to the Canadian Courts and Have the Spreaders of the Foolish Charges Soundly Reprimanded.

Alice Evanchuk, Who Was Supposed to Have Been Made Ill by Miss Chizan's "Evil Eye."



The Gate of the Chizan Farm, Upon Which Was Hung the "Witch Bag."

LONDON, Feb. 27.

ENGLAND opened its eyes with astonishment at the trial of Mrs. Ethel May Wilkinson, a "witch" who has just been given 18 months in prison for selling a "magic love-charm," to two spinsters.

The charm was expensive but guaranteed to bring the nice "old maids" wealthy, handsome and attentive husbands, who would appreciate their seasoned virtues.

But the charm failed to work, the wealthy and willing gentlemen did not give themselves up, and when the trustful maidens had drawn out the last bit of their savings and pawned their last jewel to buy more of the "charm," they began to have doubts and broke their promise never to reveal the secret to a man. They revealed it to a policeman who arrested the "witch."

The two victims are sisters, Miss Mabel and Miss Dora Lyne, of Bridlington, Yorkshire, aged 52 and 46 respectively, who not only have had more than the average amount of schooling but claim to know what such writers as George Bernard Shaw mean, if anything. Also they are qualified voters old enough to have known better and not yet in their second childhood by any means. How could anyone be so blind in this enlightened age?

As the disillusioned spinsters explain it, their trusting condition took a long time to develop and is not quite so absurd as it might seem because, after all, some things about marriage are so queer as to be almost supernatural. As little girls they played with dolls and were given to understand that the worst disaster that could befall a woman was to reach the grave unwed. To avoid such a catastrophe their conversation with other girls and their thoughts at all times were naturally concentrated on the important subject of how to win a man. By the time they had reached a marriageable age they had heard of all known reliable methods but the years of their youth passed and nothing happened.

From time to time, as the years went by, they saw older and less attractive women catch and sometimes hold quite desirable husbands. Some of these lucky persons whom they knew intimately were ill-natured, bad housekeepers, extravagant and in every way about as fitted to be a wife as a burglar is to work in a bank.

Much puzzled, they saw these women "hen-peck" their husbands, spend all their income in futile attempts at beautification and make the men wait on them by inches. How could a free-born British subject be so enslaved? Try as they would they could think of no natural means—perhaps it was hypnotism. They would be glad to pay well for the secret, but when they suggested it quite tactfully to the most impossible wife they knew, she grew angry and made some personal remarks which were of no assistance.

Just as it seemed a hopeless conundrum they met Mrs. Wilkinson, a determined, masculine type of woman, 58 years old, who had acquired at least one husband and stated that she could get plenty more if she wanted to bother. Surely she must know the occult secret, but would she also explode in fury if asked? Timidly the two spinsters led up to the question, explaining their worthy but thwarted ambition to have the words "Beloved Wife Of," inscribed on their gravestone.

Mrs. Wilkinson was not angry at all. She pinched Dora's unrouged cheek affectionately and said:

"Of course there is a trick about it. Haven't you girls ever heard of a love-charm?"

They had not and wanted to know all about it. But sympathetic Mrs. Wilkinson suddenly became thoughtful and shook her head. She would have to know her new friends better before trusting them with such mighty knowledge. This charm was a thing no man must ever know about and as some women were garrulous and could not keep a secret, this great discovery of the ancient Egyptians could only be revealed to a chosen and tested few.

"Should you ask any wife if she used a charm to catch her husband, she will indignantly deny it—just as you will—if you prove worthy," said Mrs. Wilkinson. Dora secretly tested this assertion and found it true. This time the lady not only was angry but reached for an electric flatiron whose cord was fortunately tangled up in a chair.

The tantalizing period of probation was mercifully shortened for the eager spinsters because Mrs. Wilkinson also happened to be a "clairvoyante." The extra E she used in spelling the word proved that she was an extra high-class and expensive one. But for her new friends she gazed into the crystal and read their palms free, because she had "taken such an extraordinary fancy" to them. By these means she was able to unveil their fine, sterling characters, the kind of women who would never tell a secret, especially to a man.

It only remained for the ambitious ladies to give the money to their benefactress who would buy the charm and not make a cent on it and the three got down to business details. The stuff was a mysterious substance of which the most important ingredient came from a rare and almost unknown animal of Egypt. This charm was imported into England with the greatest secrecy and was naturally a bit expensive, in fact it cost about $100 a dose, or "unit," as Mrs. Wilkinson preferred to call the proper measure. Also it must be used only by skilled hands such as hers. In fact the thing was not likely to give satisfactory results except when handled by a genuine magician and witch such as she was.

At once Dora and Mabel were full of faith and were rewarded by learning that they were to first pay $500 for five units. To make everything doubly certain perhaps it might be well to get $600 worth and be sure.

The spinsters thought so, too, turned over the money and were told to wear some intimate article of clothing for 24 hours before giving it to the witch. This was to be soaked in the expensive charm which only Mrs. Wilkinson could buy, and then was to be burned in the privacy of her own home amid certain incantations which only she and very few others knew how to utter properly.

That ritual was supposedly done and Dora and Mabel were promised that their "fates" would call in a few weeks. A month passed but nobody knocked on their door except the usual solicitors for charities which caused the worried maidens to send for Mrs. Wilkinson. But Mrs. Wilkinson explained that, and led them on and on until she had induced them to part with several thousand dollars, all they had, and follow this by the pawning of their jewelry. And then Dora, who is older and more experienced, said:

"I wonder if she has been fooling us?"

After much agonizing they decided to ask a policeman what his theory was and the arrest followed. At the trial Inspector Ross, of Scotland Yard, testified that the witch had been making a living for many years by promising to deliver husbands to the lovelorn by magic. Mr. H. B. Streatfield, for the prosecution, felt it necessary for the enlightenment of the jury to tell them that witchcraft, far from dying out, is a thriving profession in even the most enlightened countries.

That Mr. Streatfield was not exaggerating was speedily proved by a strange case in Alberta, Canada. There, in a region which has one of the finest systems of schools in the Dominion, with telephones, radio, highways and all other facilities of present day civilization, a girl was suddenly ostracized by her neighbors, shunned by her friends and deserted by her beaux because she was believed to be a "witch"! This girl, Paulina Chizan, attractive and intelligent, abruptly found herself in the same situation as a leper in the Middle Ages. Not only was she accused of having the "Evil Eye" (that is, being able to bring illness and death by looking at people), but of being "possessed of the Devil" and being able to bewitch cattle, which in those parts is considered even more reprehensible than putting "a spell" on human beings.

Miss Chizan's father, a well-to-do farmer, realized that his daughter was in extremely serious danger. The farmers of the district are Ukrainians, who brought with them all the old Russian superstitions, including those of "vampires" and "were-wolves," diabolical creatures which in the day appear to be normal men and women, but in the night have the power to transform themselves into blood-sucking bats or ravening beasts. He knew that it was quite within the range of possibility, unless steps were taken quickly to stop the the spread of the reports, that Paulina might be spirited away and either be burned or have her head cut off and a stake driven through her heart. The latter method of disposing of witches has been the popular one in Europe for many centuries.

So farmer Chizan did a very intelligent thing. He went to the King's Court at Edmonton and applied for an injunction against a certain Mrs. Rosie Tylanko, the most industrious spreader of the reports. If he got it, she couldn't slander his daughter again without being in contempt of court and going to jail, and he knew that if he could stop in this way Mrs. Tylanko's tongue from wagging, the other tongues would stop also. It was the first time in history that the law had been invoked in behalf of a suspected witch instead of against her.

All the Chizan neighbors came to the court. Some had been called to testify, and a strange story of superstition was unfolded. It developed that Alice, one of the daughters of Lena Evanchuk, had been taken ill during July. Witchcraft was suspected. Accordingly a few "witchbags" were tied on all the gates in the neighborhood in such a way that anybody who opened one of these gates must take off the bag to do so.

These bags are filled with various herbs and vegetables. They are watched, and the person who takes them down is noted. Then the bag is taken into the house and hung close to the fire. After an hour or so, the bag is opened. The condition of its contents is supposed to show whether or not the person who took it off the gate is a witch. It was testified that no "witches" had been caught in the case of the Evanchuk child by this method. Then witnesses swore that Rosie Tylanko had gone about whispering that she knew Paulina was the one responsible. Mrs. Evanchuk, the mother, testified:

"Mrs. Tylanko told me at her home before July 7, 1931, that a girl living one-half mile south and one-half mile west, who had three young sisters, had pulled a hair out of my daughter's head and looked at the girl very badly, that is very bad looks. That is why my daughter (Mrs. Evanchuk's) was made sick, and there is no one else than Paulina Chizan. A fortune-teller in Edmonton told Mrs. Tylanko who it was made my daughter sick."

Paulina's father was given the injunction, and the Justice, A. F. Ewing, said:

"It has been placed in evidence that the old people believe in witchcraft. There is possibly no help for that, but for young people of intelligence to believe such rubbish is a shocking thing.

"More shocking still are the widespread conversations around corners and in meeting places that a young girl is possessed of the Devil and capable of causing sickness and injury through casting a spell.

"People who do these things are not wanted in Canada. They belong to an age that is happily long passed. I trust there will be no further persecution of this innocent girl, whose life has been partially blighted by this malicious talk."

The written judgment and these remarks were ordered printed in the foreign language papers of Canada.

In Germany, also, the old belief in witchcraft had spread so rapidly that recently British and German scientists took the trouble to perform the ancient magic ritual of converting a goat into a human being on the top of the Brocken in the Hartz mountains where the superstitious believed that the feat was possible. The scientists went through the ancient ceremony with the most elaborate care in hope that its failure would destroy the belief in such superstitions. In certain parts of the American State of Pennsylvania faith in witches locally known as "hex-doctors" is so strong that it was the cause not long ago of the famous "hex murders," in which young John Blymyer was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing one who he thought had "put a spell" on him.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who has done time before, denied practically all the charges and exhibited a signed statement by Dora that she had paid her only $75. Dora said, and the jury believed her, that this was extorted by threat of having a knife driven into her heart and her sister cursed by all the evil magic of witchery. The "witch" is now behind the bars of what seems to be a magic-proof prison.

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Why Most People Be-A Flock of Sheep Like

Prof. Laird, of the Department of Psychology, Colgate University, Explains the Easy Susceptibility of Most Persons to Suggestions, No Matter How Stupid, Irrational or Dangerous the Ideas May Be

How Much of a "Yes Man" Are You?

	Yes	No
1—Do you find it difficult to keep from giving a hand-out to almost every person that asks for it?	....	....
2—Do you write letters when radio programs ask listeners to write and tell how the program was liked?	....	....
3—Are you eager to follow all the new fads in fashions, regardless of whether they are becoming or sensible?	....	....
4—When a curbstone huckster asks the crowd on the sidewalk to gather in closer, do you crowd in with the rest?	....	....
5—When trying to decide how to spend an evening, do you usually end up by doing things or going places suggested by somebody else?	....	....
6—Were you one of those who followed the absurd fashion of wearing furs in July and August weather?	....	....
7—Do you applaud and pretend to enjoy hearing classical music which you do not understand and do not like?	....	....
8—Do you take your hat off in an elevator in a shop or public building when women are present in the elevator?	....	....
9—Are you a Democrat or a Republican because your father was, without regard to independent thinking on your own part?	....	....
10—Do you read books because they are recommended by some club or society rather than selecting them on your own judgment?	....	....

The more "Yes" answers you have, the more of a "human sheep" you are—the more susceptible to suggestion and the less accustomed to independent thought and action.

By Donald A. Laird,
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THE phrase which has of late become common usage, "Yes Man" or "Yes Woman," is popular recognition of what scientists have long known—that men and women are, for the most part, "human sheep"; they run hither and thither with very little independence of thought or action. A large number of us may be confidently put down as "Yes Men"—persons who can be trusted to agree supinely and entirely with bosses, political leaders, fad pushers and even gang leaders. Indeed, according to recent psychological discoveries, these "Yes Men," like poets, are born rather than made. By this I mean that they are born with a tendency in that direction, and unless they early become aware of it and correct it, they go through life with no independence of thought or action and become nonentities.

What makes the true "Yes Man," says science, is the degree in which he or she possesses, and is influenced by, the quality known to psychologists as "suggestibility." Irrespective of how intelligent he may be, or how brave and strong at heart, because of an excess of this peculiar and mysterious human trait, he may go through life to all intents and purposes as a "Yes Man," and be put down by his associates and friends as feeble-willed, weak-minded and all the other laughed at characteristics so sharply depicted in "Yes Men" characters of motion pictures or cartoonist strips.

In a vague fashion, the Bible long ago recognized this truth about "Yes Men," uttering warnings against the wrath of the humble and meek. In other words, the Bible intimates, these humans may not be weak, but merely long suffering. And the truth is that consuming wrath does not necessarily come from those really weak and cowardly, but rather from folks whose inner force and strength have been for years hidden by their strong tendency to "suggestibility," or, to put it another way, their excessive willingness to listen to and accept the influence and will of others.

Just why certain persons should be born with a pronounced addiction to agreement with other folks, science does not yet know. No doubt this puzzle is closely related to that other mystery as to why some of us are good subjects for hypnotists—as is the case—while others are not. Just as some humans are particularly easy to hypnotize, as was the girl Trilby, and can be put in a trance and made to do all sorts of outlandish things by any competent Svengali, so are these born "Yes Men" and "Yes Women" readily induced to agree slavishly with bosses, political leaders, faddists or organizers no matter whether these be sound, sane and intelligent or not. Many a "Yes Man" has first rate ideas of his own, but due to his "suggestibility," say the scientists, is so impressed by and overawed by the other fellow and his opinions that he never gets to speak his own mind. Consequently, his ideas, however good, go to waste.

Testing a large number of persons for suggestibility recently, Dr. Warner Brown, of the University of California, found that a large proportion of persons were abnormally suggestible, or unduly subject to the opinions and suggestions of others. In plainer words, were typical "Yes Men."

Exceedingly ingenious and amusing were Dr. Brown's tests. In the first of the series, he had thirteen bottles all of the same size and shape. In the first bottle was alcohol, in the second a colorless liquid scented with peppermint, and in the third such a liquid smelling of wintergreen, while the others contained plain, odorless water. Under the noses of those being tested he passed the bottles, first the alcohol, then the peppermint, then the wintergreen, and then the bottles of water. As each of the water bottles passed, the testee was asked which of the first three odors was in the bottles.

Of course, the questions were put straightforwardly, exactly as if one of the odors were present and therefore should be smelled. Here, you see, was suggestion or indirect influence from the doctor. Now observe, while only a very few, confidently relying upon their own sense of smell, declared there was no odor in the ten water bottles, the vast majority said, supinely enough, such was their proneness to the influence of the doctor, that they smelled one or the other of the three odors in the odorless water bottles! Due to their mental tendency to "suggestibility" they felt no doubt that the odors were in the bottles and hence imagined they smelled them. It never occurred to them that the professor would fool them. They were typical "Yes Men" and "Yes Women."

Again, the inventive professor blindfolded his subjects, and had them hold out their hands, palms up. Successively, he touched their finger tips with a weighted cork, suspended by a thread, four times, and then with an unweighted cork suspended in the same manner. Each time they were asked if they felt the weight. All felt the weight, of course, the first four times, and a large number said that they felt the imperceptible weight on the fifth trial, while only a few, less suggestible and more "no-minded," answered sturdily that on the fifth trial they felt the touch of something but did not feel pressure or weight.

Much the same results were obtained by the professor when he confronted his subjects with a receptacle apparently containing burning coals but really holding nothing hotter than colors to imitate fire and asked them, suggestively, if they did not "feel the heat?" The great majority—confirmed "yessers"—replied that they did. Likewise, when faced by a formidable tangle of electric wires, having grasped one of them as directed and having heard the seeming throwing in of a switch, again most of them said they felt "the shock," though no current at all was in the wires and, naturally, there was no shock. Only a small number had the mental integrity to say "There wasn't any shock," or "I felt nothing. Professor."

As every observer knows, similar reactions go on all about us each day. The boss calls in several workers to get their opinions. By far the majority as a rule listen uncritically, wax enthusiastic and even praise the boss for his originality and acumen, while perhaps only a few, if any, listen with alert, challenging mind, and develop an opinion, for or against, and give their reasons.

If the boss is a sound, sensible fellow, he will value such opinions, bad or good, pro or con, more than a flock of unqualified "yesses," but that aspect of the question aside, the fact remains that the "Yes Men" here have reacted just as did the "Yes Men" in Dr. Brown's experiment.

Watch any crowd before a side show at a fair or circus and you see evidence of the same quality in operation. As the barker whoops it up, crying the sensual charms of the oriental dancer, or the strangeness of the two-headed dog, or what not, telling of wonders, amazements and romantic glamor behind the gaudy curtain, you see certain members of the audience digging in their pockets and pushing forward, while here and there others stand still, or draw away, unmoved and unbelieving.

Likewise, these natural "Yes Men" are an easy prey to many other forms of ballyhoo. They read of some new patent medicine, along with the symptoms of the dire diseases it is supposed to cure, and before they know it they are sure they have the symptoms, then the disease and they are taking the medicine. They listen to whatever demagogue may coin a new set of catch words in politics and economics—whether it be the redistributicn of wealth, prohibition or non-prohibition, workers of the world unite, balance the budget, or say it with flowers—and instead of going into the matter, they are swept into agreement. Indeed, they "yes" such doctrines as they do the boss. They do not think at all, but live by catch words and the pronouncements of others.

Oddly enough, say the scientists, women are more apt to be "yes-minded," in this sense, than are men; notice, by way of ordinary proof, how they are persuaded eternally from one fashion to another, regardless of cost, becomingness or need.

As might be expected, many persons have built fortunes, reputations and vast organizations simply through realization of how many "Yes Men" there are in the world, and utilizing their "suggestibility." One of the most adroit of these exploiters was the evangelist, Billy Sunday, who when he invited sinners, as he called them, to hit the trail, invoked and played upon "suggestibility" to the utmost. Before a single person in the audience arose, according to Professor George A. Coe, of Union Theological Seminary, he would not only exhort and urge folks to come forward but would break into exclamations such as "See them coming—scores, hundreds—see them coming," meantime pointing to various parts of the house. Scores came, of course.

Sometimes it was charged that Billy had paid helpers in the audience who came forward at the right time, thus setting a compelling example for other and more independent minded "sinners." But, as any psychologist knows, he had no need to pay anyone; he—and others like him—could always count on so many born "Yes Men" in any audience who, regardless of their religious or moral views, would be unable to say, "No," to his urging, whatever they might think about it later.

Notable, too, though in another line, is the success which M. Coue, the French savant, made some years ago through the same kind of procedure. According to his own admission, M. Coue "never cured anyone," but merely showed them how to cure themselves. In other words, he simply appealed to the born "Yes Men" among us, who had been, let us say, agreeing with influences and suggestions which insisted, in effect, that they were ill, and bettered the condition of these folk by suggesting more strongly that they were well. M. Coue knew that his method was of little avail against strongly logical, analytical minds which could not be summarily "yessed" into new convictions.

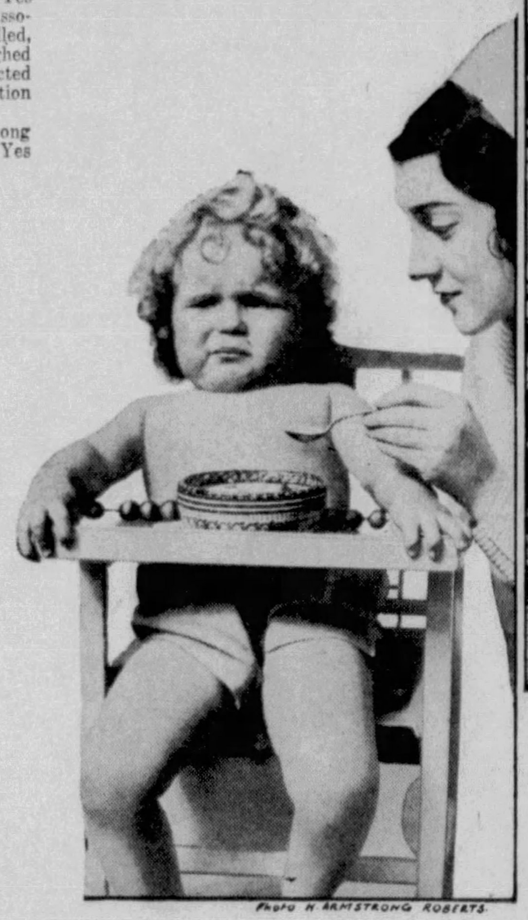
Indeed, history may be said to be full of M. Coues. One of his predecessors was no less a personage than Queen Victoria who is said to have produced "cures" by what had long been known as "the royal touch." And, in the same manner, Charles II felt that he had cured 92,000 persons. Science understands what was then a mystery—that there were many individuals who could agree with anyone whose message was striking enough to impress them, or whose authority or position was high enough; having supinely "yessed" suggestions of illness, they would as supinely "yes" suggestions and commands that they be well, for a time, at least.

It is these born "Yes Men" among us who make mobs so dangerous and give rise to crazes, fads and odd fashions which sweep the country. They have little or no mental resistance to dynamically conceived and propagated persuasions. They hear catch words—soak the rich, lower taxes, balance the budget, or whatever it may be—on every hand and they accept the one they hear most often. In mobs, they lose all ability to examine or reason and simply swing along with the rest to whatever violence or wildness may be urged. And always in the minority are the opposite type who will not supinely "yes" anyone, or join in general "yessing" movements, but who stand foursquare upon their own convictions and judgments, like, for example, Alexander Hamilton who, though only eighteen, blocked his fellow comrades, the revolting Colonists, when they proposed to lynch Hamilton's former school teacher, a staunch Tory.

There is, of course, the pretended "Yes Man" who agrees for policy's sake but who still remains secretly of his own opinion. The true "Yes Man," curiously enough, as a rule doesn't think of himself as a "Yes Man."

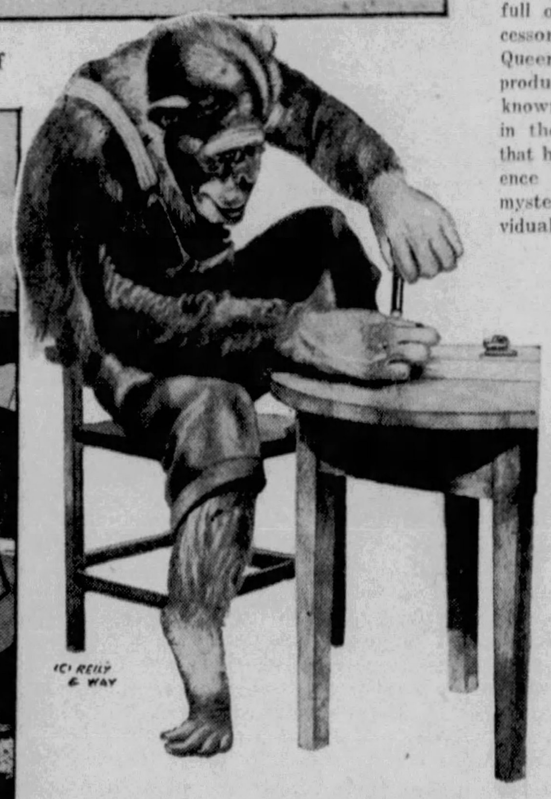
The matter of breaking away from "yes-man-ism" is simple enough in program, though it may demand a great deal of watchfulness and concentration. The confirmed "Yes Man," or he who suspects he is such, should proceed at once to inventory his stock of knowledge, opinions and judgments; he should examine them to see whether he arrived at them by study and examination or, on the other hand, by accepting them, parrot fashion, from others without particular attempt to understand them. If he has been, let us say, such a parrot, he should take himself in hand, and proceed to study life about him, to decide what he thinks is best or right, as the case may be—and then to fearlessly and quietly express such decisions, always being careful that they are based on adequate knowledge and study. Soon, he will be a "Yes Man" no more and will find himself the recipient of a new attention, interest and respect on all sides. And even, if he delves deeply and studies sincerely and talks tactfully, the recipient of that previously difficult and seemingly impossible business, promotion and leadership.

The Majority of People Run Here and There, Following Fads, Fashions and Half-Baked Ideas of Politicians or Propagandists, Like a Flock of Sheep.



Poor Psychology of a Nurse. She Would Be More Successful in Feeding the Child Its Porridge if She Opened Her Own Mouth and Took Some of It and Stimulated the Suggestibility of the Child.

The Old-Time Quack Medicine Salesman Attracted a Crowd Around Him by Doing Tricks, Fondling Snakes or Playing a Musical Instrument—and Played Upon the Suggestibility of the Crowd by Telling Them the Virtues of the Medicine, Which He Had No Difficulty in Selling.



Human Suggestibility Is Exemplified in the Imitative Habits of the Apes Which Try to Do Everything They See Their Masters Do.

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Terrifying Shock of a Jump into the Air in a Parachute

1—For a Brief Instant the Parachute Jumper Is Actually Walking on Air. But as His Head and Shoulders Are Heavier Than the Lower Part of His Body, He Soon Begins to Turn With His Feet Up.

Experiments to Perfect a Safety Device for Air Travel Which Shall Not Be So Expensive, Cumbersome or Frightening When the Time Comes to Use It

FLOYD SCHULTZ could not get up his courage to jump into the air with his parachute when the airplane in which he was a passenger began to plunge to the earth the other day. He was killed, but he at least escaped one of the most terrifying experiences modern man has conceived as a safety device.

Birds hop off from the topmost twig of a tree, perfectly confident that nature has equipped them with a sure, quick and painless outfit which will prevent any disagreeable consequences. But man was never designed by nature to fly, and when he steps off into the air he must rely upon a device like a huge umbrella, which will open up, catch the air and allow a slow descent.

The bird can hop off and instantly rise in the air. But the first few moments of a man in a parachute are not as pleasant.

A photograph on this page shows a parachute jumper stepping out into space. He is literally walking on air for an instant, and he falls with great speed until the parachute opens and begins to slow up his descent.

Another photograph shows the man still falling. The little pilot parachute has been broken loose and opened up. This smaller parachute is designed to tug at the larger chute and open it.

But in the moments which elapse before the little parachute has operated to open the big parachute, the pilot has turned in the air and is plunging head downward. Then, as the larger parachute opens up and takes the air, it jerks on the harness of the pilot, twists his shoulders upward, and his feet then point to the earth below.

But in those elapsed moments from the time the parachute jumper steps out into the air, plunges downward, turns head first toward the earth and then is brought up with a jerk, it is an ordeal which is never likely to be forgotten. It is such a shocking experience that, unlike any other safety device invented by man, it is not customary to practice parachute jumping. People are taught to swim so as to be ready when the emergency arrives, life-belt drill is customary on ocean liners, but army and navy fliers are not advised to make a trial of their parachute until death faces them.

In the British air forces the question was debated whether service fliers, who must always be harnessed to a parachute when they go aloft, should not be taught to try out the mechanism. It was decided that the experience was too trying to go through unnecessarily.

A writer in a French publication recently said:

"Aviation still presents great risks to those who follow it as a calling, or even make an occasional venture as a passenger in the air. The only hope of escaping death in a large class of accidents lies in the parachute, and the prospect of using this arouses such fear in an ordinary person that the apparatus is deprived of some of its usefulness.

"Aerial navigation, from the very fact that it is disconnected with the earth, changes or increases risks common to all forms of rapid locomotion. The mere burning of an automobile rarely causes death because the driver can almost always put on his brakes and jump to the earth with his companions. Even the collision of two cars, in most cases, only results in material damages, because it ends at the moment of collision and does not involve the double loss of motion and the whirling fall which ends in the destruction of two airplanes."

Man's desire to fly is traced back to prehistoric times. As man watched the birds and tried to imitate them, he made many crude efforts at flight, many of which cost him his life.

And as the urge to get up in the air resulted in balloons and other devices, attention was also given to methods of escape in case of trouble aloft. Thus the parachute is almost as old as man's early and crude flying machines.

The Chinese Emperor Shun, who lived about 2300 years B. C., is the first flier recorded in history. And he is also the very first who made a successful descent in a parachute. In later centuries it is an interesting fact that Leonardo da Vinci, the great artist, scientist and mechanician, was the first to conceive the idea of a parachute in his times. Leonardo writes:

"If a man has a tent roof of calked linen 12 yards broad and as many yards high, he will be able to let himself fall from any great height without danger to himself."

The parachute is the only hope of protecting crew and passengers of airships against the accidental dangers always present and impossible to eliminate. And yet thousands of persons go into the air without a parachute—an "aerial life-buoy."

Parachute designers are continually aiming to make the parachute by its increased air resistance keep up with the rapidly increasing efficiency of the airplane. They are trying to give the parachute such perfection of structure and conveniences that its use will become general.

The parachute is still too expensive; cumbersome, in spite of much improvement; fatiguing, if one wears it for a long time; perhaps ineffective if one awaits the moment of the accident to put it on. Some chutes have been designed within reach of the passenger's hand to be snapped on quickly.

There are great difficulties in adapting the parachute to commercial aviation. It is, of course, of no use in an accident near the ground. This may happen so near the ground that even the pilot cannot jump into his parachute so that it will open up before it reaches the ground. Still less hope can there be for passengers enclosed in the cabin.

The risk of fire is small in commercial aviation, and collision almost non-existent along the regular aviation lines. Under these conditions many managers, and even pilots, think that the mere presence of parachutes on board creates a bad impression on the passengers. It may be answered that life-buoys and life-belts are in view on all sea-going ships and that the passengers would protest if they were not there, but the use of the parachutes has required, up to the present, a voluntary effort which requires courage and which is very different from the passive use of a life-buoy.

A radical solution of the difficulty might be to make the parachute large enough to sustain the entire apparatus. This would be useful in case of the interruption of transmission, or a fog preventing a safe landing on invisible ground covered with obstacles. An experiment with this kind of mass life-saving has been made in America.

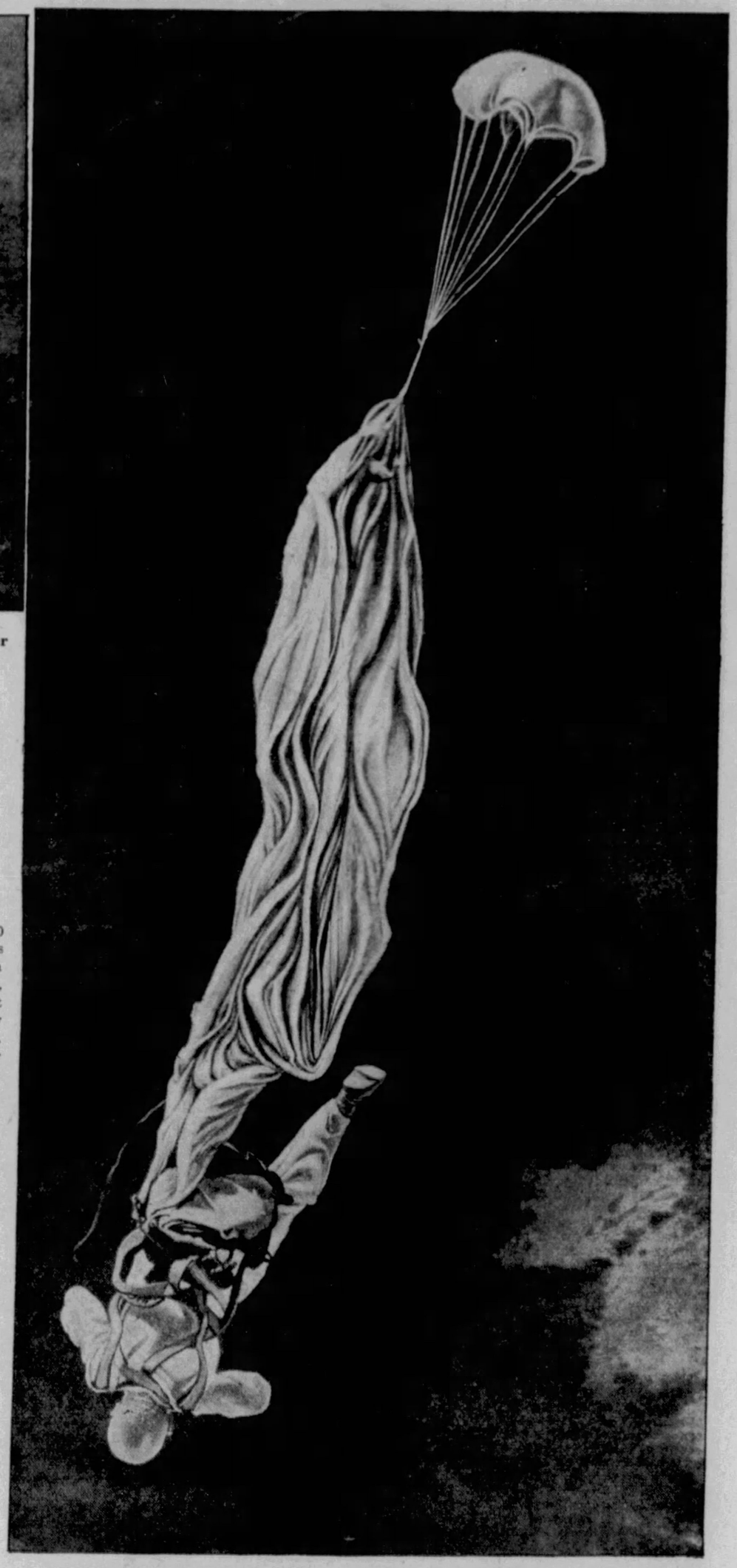
On November 18th, 1930, an instructor's plane weighing 2,530 lbs., equipped with a parachute developing a surface of 4,950 square feet, was tested above a field at Fairchild, Ohio, at a height of 4,500 feet, by Captain Street, pilot, and Major Hoffman. The parachute was folded up on board in a special case. It was launched, opened up and without initial shock kept its balance under the load of more than one ton and brought down the airplane and its occupants from a height of 4,500 feet to 2,437 feet at a speed of 14½ feet per second. The fliers at this altitude detached the parachute, and, restarting their motor, reached the aerodrome safely.

A more conclusive test, perhaps was made at Detroit when the pilot, Vance Breeze, with a Parks biplane weighing 1,804 lbs., released the parachute of about 1,000 square feet from the body of the airplane. A preliminary parachute 21 feet across had been thrown out. Its duty was to bring the airplane to its normal position before the principal parachute, which was 63 feet across, opened up. The small parachute was attached at four points on the upper side of the upper wing, the suspension cables were crossed so as to avoid any oscillations of the airplane suspended 100 feet below the top of the parachute. At the first test the airplane came down on a tree and the propeller and shaft were broken. The second test was a complete success, the airplane coming down at a vertical speed which allowed a comfortable landing.

It is a remarkable fact that all this safety installation only weighs 99 lbs. The aviation officials calculated that it would be possible to equip an airplane with a parachute at the cost of 5 per cent of its total weight in flight.

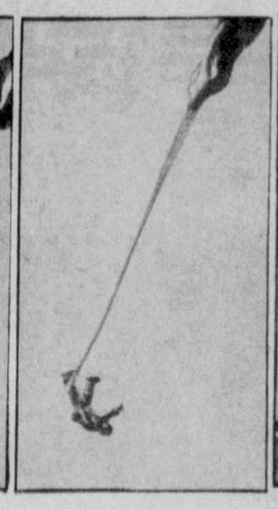
The idea of compulsory safety through individual parachutes still appears best to many experts. In December, 1930, the Floyd Smith system was developed at the International Congress of Aerial Safety. Since then this system has been tried on a small airplane, and two or three young persons thrown out in the upper atmosphere in "arm chairs" assured reporters that their impressions were excellent.

A compromise system consists in launching by parachute the principal cabin of the airplane, while the crew depends on individual parachutes. The French engineer, Hubert, worked out a method to be applied to a commercial airplane with three motors and two bodies weighing more than five tons when loaded. The independent structure of the cabin enabled the engineer to experiment with the launching of the parachute, the rest of the machine continuing its flight without the correct balance being affected. The pilot with the help of a lever threw off first the baggage compartment and then the cabin. The latter was attached to the parachute by cables. The parachute was fitted up above in the thickness of the wing. This apparatus was not perfected, as the engineer died. Others are working on similar devices.

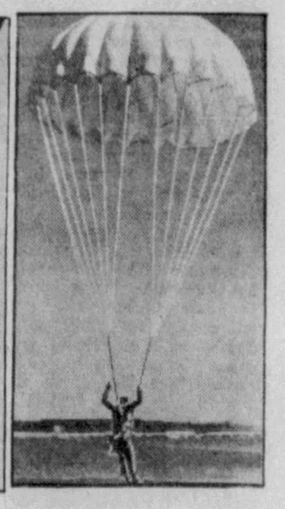


2—Remarkable Photograph of the Parachute Jumper, Who Has Turned in the Air and Is Plunging Head-Foremost Toward the Earth. The Little "Pilot" Parachute Has Opened and Is Beginning to Stretch Out and Open the Main Parachute. Then, as the Larger Parachute Opens Up and Takes the Air, It Jerks on the Harness of the Aviator, Twists His Shoulder Upward, and His Feet Then Point to the Earth Below.
(Photo Copyright by The Argus, Melbourne.)

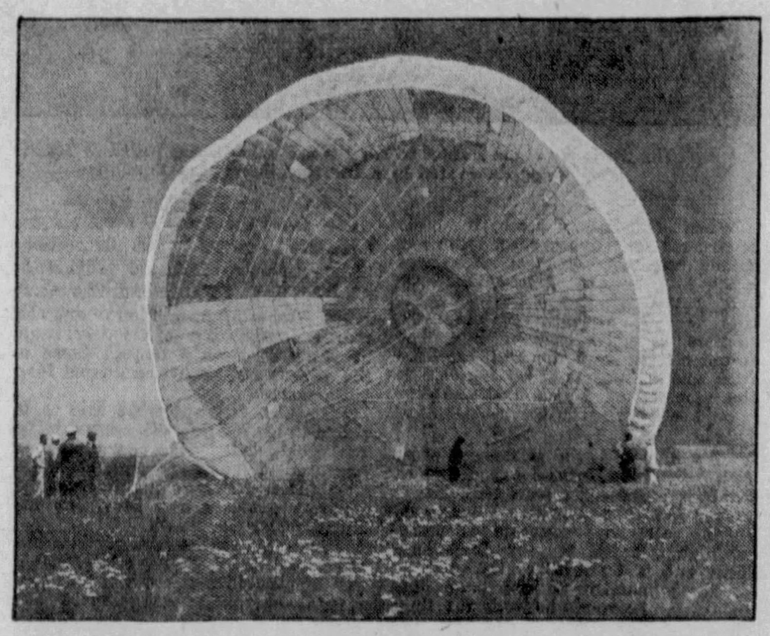
3—The Jumper Is Falling Faster and Faster and His Feet Are Higher Than His Head. The Parachute Is Trailing Above Him.



4—The Jumper Is Still Falling, Head First, Toward the Earth, and the Parachute Is Beginning to Straighten Out.



5—And, the Rapid Descent Having Been Checked, The Chute Jumper Lands on the Ground in Safety.



Photograph of an 84-Foot Parachute Inflated on the Ground. This Was Designed to Support a Falling Airplane.

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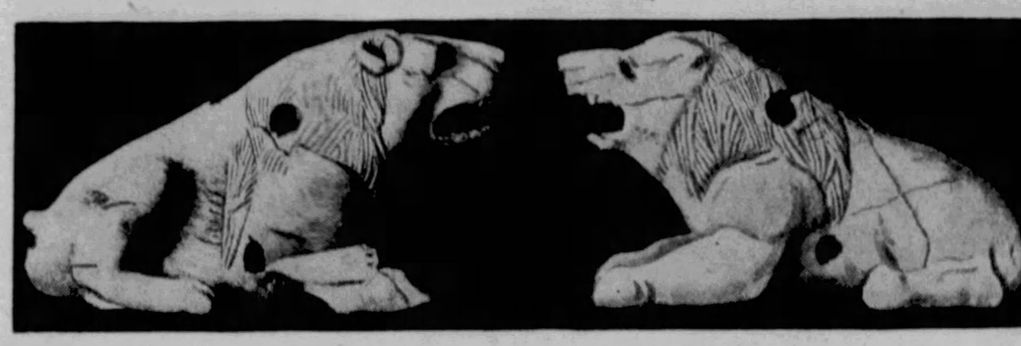
Art Treasures of Wicked Biblical Queen Jezebel?

Discoveries in the Ruins of King Ahab's Palace in Samaria Confirm the Biblical Story of His "Ivory House" and the Profligate Luxury of the Pair Which Brought Down Upon Them the Curse of the Prophet Elijah

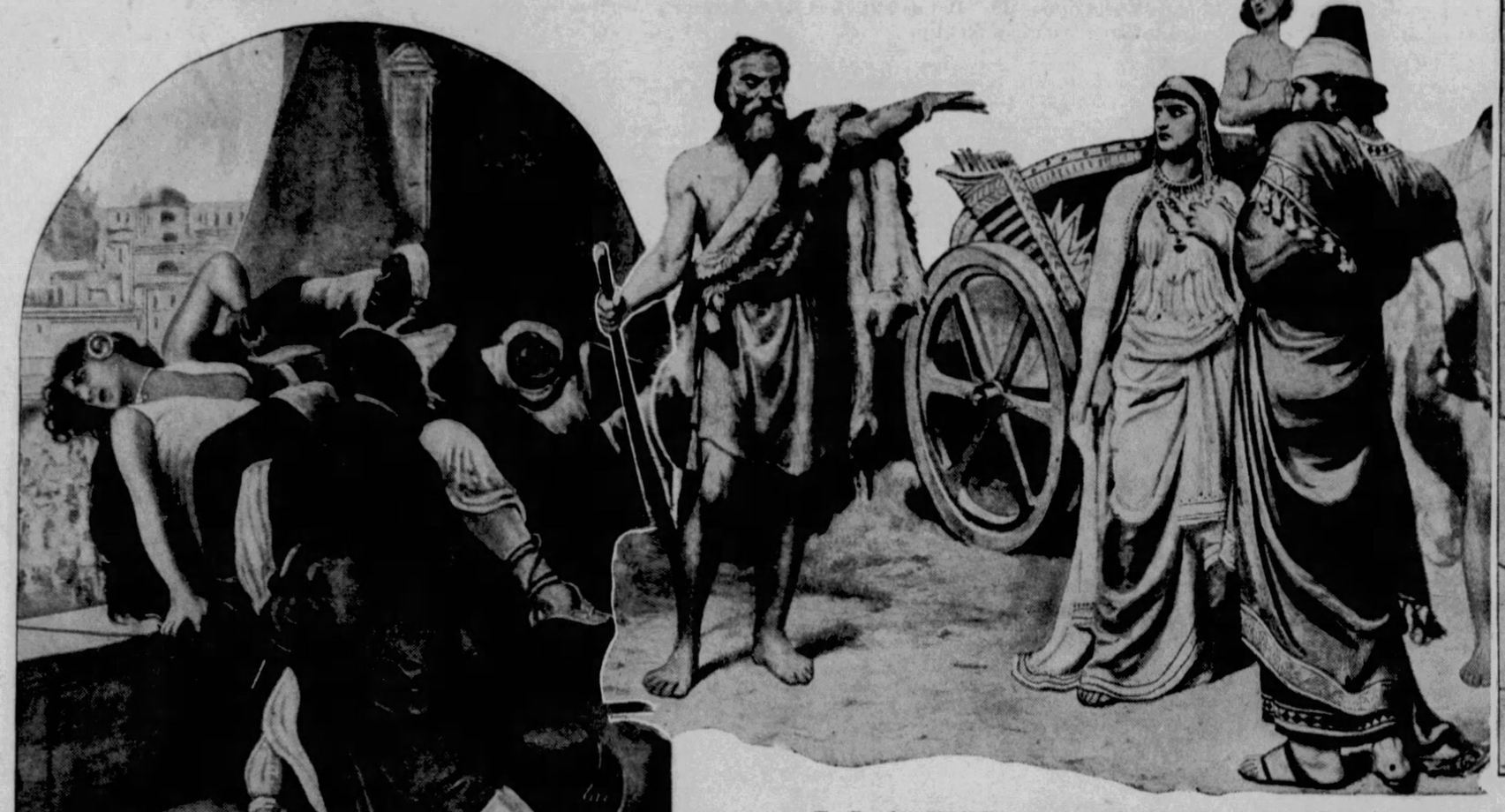
Another Carving In Ivory of An Egyptian God Holding In Each Hand the Symbol of Eternity; One of a Row of Similar Figures Which Apparently Ornamented One of the Walls of Jezebel's Palace.

An Ivory Carving of the Infant Harpocrates, An Egyptian God, Probably Part of An Ancient Shrine In the Palace.

A Winged Sphinx In Ivory Which May Have Adorned the Walls of Queen Jezebel's Boudoir in the "Ivory House."



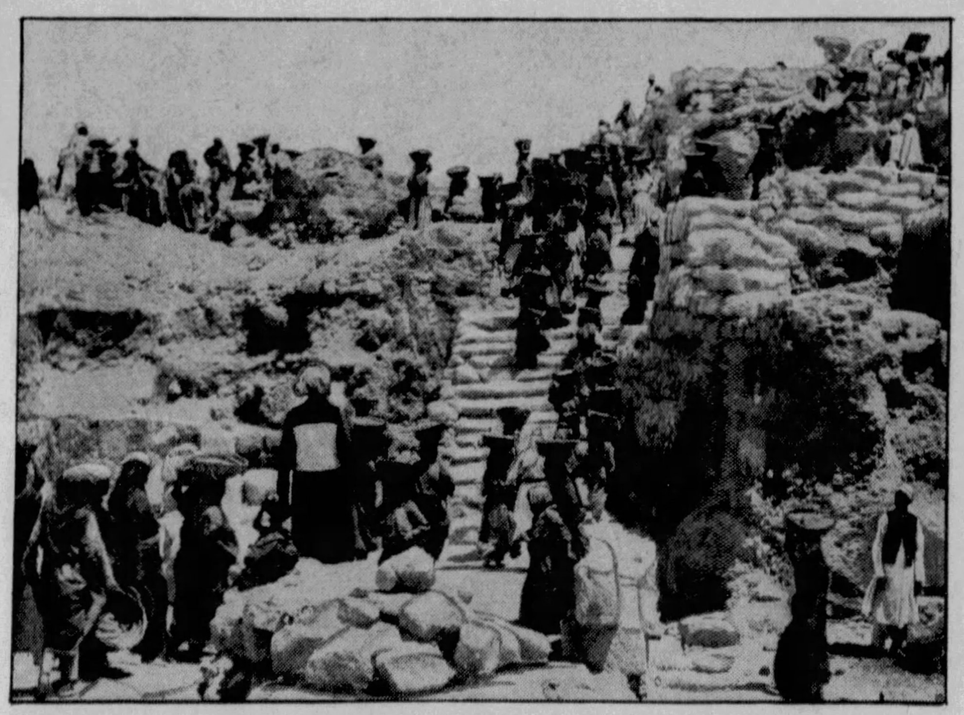
A Pair of Lions Which Were Used, Perhaps, to Decorate the Arms of One of Jezebel's Luxurious Chairs



The Prophet Elijah Denouncing Ahab and Queen Jezebel.—From the Painting by Frank Dicksee, R. A.

A Broken Plaque of Ivory, Apparently Part of the Decoration of the Palace Walls.

Wicked Queen Jezebel Thrown From Her Palace Window in Jezreel by Jehu's Orders. This Palace Is Now Being Excavated.—From the Painting by V. de Brozik.



The Stairway of the Palace of King Ahab and Queen Jezebel in Samaria Now Being Excavated by a Harvard University Expedition.

SPADES of archeologists digging among the ruins of ancient Samaria in the Holy Land, have uncovered panels of ivory which once formed part of the walls of the palace of King Ahab, husband of "wicked" Jezebel. And so another strange Bible story seems about to be confirmed, and a mystery which has long puzzled Biblical students on its way to being cleared up.

The palace of Ahab is described in the Scriptures as an "ivory house." And the Prophet Amos undoubtedly had it in mind when he quoted the Curse of Jehovah, saying: "I will smite the winter house with the summer house! and the houses of ivory shall perish, and the great houses shall have an end, saith the Lord." (Amos, ch. verse 15).

The mystery has been this. A palace of ivory connotes extraordinary luxury, and there are hints here and there in the Old Testament that Ahab's way of living was even more extravagant than Solomon's. Why then was there so little reference made to it by the Biblical chroniclers, and especially why is not such a structure as the "palace ivory" described more fully?

The answer seems to be that his people were so incensed by Ahab's worship of Jezebel's god Baal and her goddess Ashtoreth, and by his way of living, that they were reluctant to glorify his reign by calling any undue attention to his taste in architecture and interior decoration. But the new discoveries show that they probably had even greater cause to dislike him. Besides the Phoenician deities of Jezebel, he also worshiped equally hated Egyptian deities, for exquisite ivory statues of Ra, the Sun-God, Maat, the Goddess of Truth, the infant Harpocrates, God of Healing, and Neheh, the personification of Eternity, have been unearthed. So far as these deities are concerned, it might be argued that perhaps Ahab was not so bad as he has been painted, because all four were beneficent beings in whose worship was nothing of cruelty or bestiality.

But it is possible that the expedition, which was orginally that of Harvard University but which has been joined by the Palestine Exploration Fund, the Hebrew University at Jerusalem and the British School of Archeology, will discover something that will shed more light on the luxury and profligacy of Ahab's reign than any treasures of ivory and gold. This is the "Book of the Chronicles," not the books now included in the Old Testament, but a lost volume which is referred to many times in the Bible. In it there is supposed to be a complete account of Ahab's exploits, and as this was, or so it is presumed, written under his supervision, it will contain minute details of his palace, treasures and other things of which he was proud.

It may give an entirely different picture of Ahab and "the daughter of Ethbaal, King of the Zidonians," for the account of them in Kings I and II was written by scribes who were their enemies.

That Ahab was an able ruler and a first class fighting man is plain from the story of his life even as set down by those who hated him. He appears to have conducted a successful campaign against Ben-hadad, King of Syria, who combined with thirty-two other "kings" to loot Samaria. It is stated in 1. Kings, ch. 20, that he defeated this host and that under his leadership "the children of Israel slew of the Syrians an hundred thousand footmen in one day."

No period of Old Testament history contains more bloodshed, heroism, crime and thrilling interest than that of King Ahab and Queen Jezebel. That is why it is now so exciting to be able to see the halls and gardens where they existed and perhaps indulged in the licentious worship of Baal and Ashtoreth, the beds they slept in, the furniture they sat on and the very rouge and cream jars used by the wicked Jezebel to help ensnare her husband and other Kings.

After King Solomon's death the Kingdom of Israel was divided in two a Northern Kingdom with its capital at Samaria and a Southern Kingdom called Judah, with its capital at Jerusalem. The Northern Kingdom was founded by one of Solomon's sons from whom Ahab was descended. Bitter strife was constantly breaking out between the two Jewish kingdoms.

When Ahab took to wife Jezebel, the Phoenician woman and worshiper of Baal, it was an offence to Israelites who were faithful to Jehovah. Ahab, however, was a gallant and able King as shown by his defeat of the superior Syrian army, and Jezebel was evidently a brilliant and daring as well as fascinating woman. She was, like Lady Macbeth, an even more aggressive character than her husband.

She brought the priests of Baal with their abominations and sacrifices of children into Israel and thereby aroused the wrath of the great prophet Elijah. The prophet challenged the priests of Baal to equal a miracle which he undertook to perform before them —he caused a sacrifice of animals to burn up without setting fire to them. The foreign priests failed to duplicate Elijah's miracle and he led the people to slay 450 of them.

Jezebel started out to kill Elijah, who was compelled to hide in the wilderness for a time. It happened that Ahab coveted the vineyard of a very good farmer named Naboth, near Samaria. He offered to buy it, but the farmer would not sell. Ahab was very angry, but he was too respectful of the old laws of Israel to take another man's property by force.

Jezebel had no such scruples, and she told the King that she would get the vineyard for him. She wrote in Ahab's name to the officials of the city, saying that two men were ready to testify that Naboth had blasphemed against God and the King. As a result Naboth was taken out and stoned to death and Ahab took possession of his vineyard.

At this critical moment Elijah returned to Samaria and prophesied to Ahab in the well-known words:

"In the place where the dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine." To this Ahab, apparently overcome by remorse, replied: "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" Elijah further denounced Ahab, and ended by saying: "The dogs shall eat Jezebel by the wall in Jezreel."

Although the Bible represents Ahab's reign as a period of disaster, he actually ruled successfully for twenty-two years, occupying his strongly fortified and luxuriously furnished palace, as the new excavations have shown.

Ahab was succeeded by his son Jehoram, who was naturally controlled by his mother, Jezebel. The fierce reformer Jehu, noted for his furious driving, which was so remarkable that his enemies could tell he was coming by the sound of his chariot before they saw him, raised an army to destroy Jehoram. He defeated the young King's army and wounded him, then followed him and shot an arrow clear through him as he was fleeing. Then Jehu slew Ahaziah, the King of Judah, and started for Jezreel, a suburb of Samaria, to punish Jezebel.

Doubtless the Queen, now an old woman, knew that she could expect only death and she prepared to meet it with more calmness and courage than the two Kings who had just died. When she heard that Jehu was in Jezreel, the Bible says "she painted her face, and tired her head, and looked out at a window." This, by the way, is the earliest reference in literature to the use of cosmetics by women to beautify the person.

When Jehu reached her palace Jezebel looked out of the window and said in a clear scornful voice:

"Had Zimri peace who slew his master?"

Jezebel could have said nothing better calculated to bring about her speedy death, for Zimri was a captain who rebelled against a previous King of Israel and killed him, and was himself slain by Ahab. Many people must have regarded Jehu's conduct in killing his King as similarly guilty.

When Jehu heard Jezebel's words he ordered her thrown down from her palace window, so that she was crushed to death. Later after eating, he thought that it would be fitting to bury Jezebel, but when the soldiers went to look for her they found nothing but "the skull, and the feet, and the palms of her hands," so the prophecy of Elijah—that the dogs should eat Jezebel in Jezreel—was fulfilled.

The walls of the palace enclosure found by the Harvard expedition at Samaria are on the south side ten to eleven feet thick, built on a ledge cut in the rock, and composed of stones averaging three to four feet long. This wall is believed by the director of the expedition to have been built by Ahab. Samaria held out for three years against Assyria, the greatest military power of the time, and these walls explain why this happened.

Near the northern wall of the palace were found a series of ivory plaques beautifully carved with decorations illustrating the life and religion of Ahab's time. They evidently came from Ahab's "house of ivory" and also recall descriptions of the decorations in King Solomon's temple. Some of the plaques may have come from Jezebel's boudoir.

The most attractive are said to be those in low relief, with colored inlays and gold relief. The figures on them are derived from Egyptian sources—the infant Harpocrates (a form of Horus) seated on a lotus, Isis and Nepthys, and so forth.

Ivories in another style are decorated with subjects of Syrian origin, such as are mentioned in accounts of Solomon's temple—cherubim and sphinxes, lions and bulls, palms, open flowers. Some of these ivories are believed to have been set into the palace wainscoting. But probably most of them decorated beds, thrones or caskets.

Solomon, it will be remembered, had an ivory throne. The prophet Amos refers to ivory couches and they figure in lists of spoils taken from Syrian towns. The varied character of the objects found proves not only the luxury in which Ahab and Jezebel lived, but their broad taste in religion and art. They must have employed artists from Egypt as well as Syria and other countries to decorate their luxurious palace. Ivory was the most expensive material that could be used, more so than gold, according to some authorities. It was only a century before this that gold is said to have been used as stones in the streets of Jerusalem by Solomon.

The stately stairs leading up to the palace entrance were uncovered when the building was first found and identified. The palace was wrecked more than twenty-six hundred years ago, and only patient digging into the soil can give any idea of what it was like.

Further discoveries of great interest are expected, and the site will perhaps keep the experts busy for years. Traces of the worship of Baal and Ashtoreth, which brought the wrath of the Hebrew prophets upon Ahab and Jezebel, will naturally be sought with especial interest. It is supposed there were temples in the palace enclosure where these twin divinities were worshiped.

The ceremonies in honor of Ashtoreth were carried on in sacred groves, where the devotees of the goddess abandoned themselves to the wildest excesses. It is probable that the whole court of Ahab and Jezebel spent nights of madness under the pretext of worshiping this exotic goddess.

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A Detective "Thriller" in Real Life

Gay "Bon Voyage" Feast Interrupted by Legal Raid; Accused Husband Traced to Departing Liner and the Ship Searched in Vain; Thrilling Chase Down the Bay—And Some Startling Discoveries About a Chicago Divorce

The Police Harbor Launch Containing the Clamoring Deputy Sheriff and His Friends Overtook the Pan America Just Off the Statue of Liberty and Like a Small, Excitable Dog Began Circling About Its Majestic Prey, Tooting Its Whistle the While. But the Huge Ship Gave No Sign That It Was Even Aware of the Launch's Presence. It Continued to Steam Calmly on Its Way Until at Last the Deputy, in Disgust, Decided to Admit Defeat.

NOT all the thrills are in the movies, or in the detective novels, and here is the narrative of what developed to the surprise of Mr. Harry Simon, a New York lawyer, when a demure little woman walked into his office at No. 1441 Broadway a few weeks ago and asked him if he would take her case.

The client was Mrs. Mary Grace Kruse, and she announced simply that she and her husband, Charles Gustave Kruse, had been unhappily married and had signed a separation agreement.

"Yes," said Lawyer Simon, "and I suppose you have come to tell me your husband defaulted on the payment last due."

"That is what happened," said Mrs. Kruse, "and I want to know whether he can be made to pay me the $50 due on September 15th and the months to come. He says he has no money, but I know he has plenty of means."

"Well, we'll see," the attorney replied, making a few notes and writing down memoranda of some addresses, and he told his client he would let her know when he had looked into things a little.

And then the attorney set to work to find out why Mr. Charles Gustave Kruse, the son of Gustave E. Kruse, a wealthy man and vice-president of the Jones Brothers Tea Company, neglected to send the September check and what could be done to make sure that Mrs. Kruse would get the money overdue and the payments that were coming to her.

First of all, the attorney discovered that less than a year after Mr. and Mrs. Kruse had signed their separation papers, Mr. Kruse, still legally married, had wedded another woman—making his third wife within a period of ten years and before he himself had reached the age of thirty.

It was also found that two months after this third marriage, Mr. Kruse had obtained a secret divorce from his second wife (attorney Simon's client). And a very odd sort of divorce it was, too.

Mrs. Kruse says that, on learning these matters, she at once notified her attorney to bring suit for absolute divorce. Mr. Kruse was served with a summons and complaint, charging him with misconduct with Lavaune Hoffman, his alleged third wife, and asking the court to grant Mrs. Mary Grace Kruse $100 a week temporary alimony and $2,000 counsel fees pending trial of the suit.

On learning, a few days later, that Kruse was making preparations to leave the country, Mrs. Kruse directed her attorney to request a court order for the arrest of Mr. Kruse to prevent his leaving the jurisdiction of the New York court before a hearing in the suit had been held. She said that she had learned that Mr. Kruse was about to go to Brazil.

The court issued the order of arrest and Mr. Simon and a deputy sheriff immediately set out to serve it. They arrived at Kruse's apartment before dinner time on the evening of October 14. There was no one in the apartment, but a number of signs, including a large turkey, pointed to preparations for some kind of festive dinner; maybe a "bon voyage party" had been in progress. But the prospective diners had cleared out hastily.

Next morning, still with his order of arrest and his deputy sheriff, the lawyer visited the pier where the S.S. Pan America was docked and from which she was scheduled to sail for Brazil late that afternoon. He was informed that no one would be allowed on board until 6 P. M. and that the boat would sail at 8 P. M. Simon, the deputy sheriff, and a couple of assistants took up posts at various points of vantage on the dock and proceeded to wait for the arrival of Mr. Kruse.

Six o'clock came and went, 7 o'clock arrived and still no Mr. Kruse.

Beginning to feel a little nervous, Simon and the deputy went on board and made inquiries about Mr. Kruse. They learned that he had booked Stateroom 112, but that no one had seen him come on board. They also learned that, owing to the necessity of making repairs, the sailing time had been postponed to the following morning.

Mary Grace Hildreth Dressed for Her Role in "Mercenary Mary," Before Her Marriage to Mr Kruse.

Simon and the deputy knocked at the door of Stateroom 112. It was opened by a young woman who said she was Mrs. Kruse. She declared her husband wasn't on board; that she didn't know where he was. And that was all she would say.

A search of the ship yielded nothing. Kruse was not under any of the lifeboats nor stowed away in the hatches. The purser seemed reluctant to comment on the situation, but did go so far as to say that Mrs. Kruse was on board "unofficially," and that Mr. Kruse was not on board at all. In the hold, a baggage steward declared there was no baggage marked Kruse.

The lawyer and sheriff returned to the dock and remained there all night. In the morning, bright and early, Kruse's attorney showed up and insisted on following the deputy about while he went over the boat again. The sheriff protested at this surveillance, but the attorney said, "I am only present for the purpose of seeing that proper service is made on my client."

To Mrs. Kruse's lawyer this indicated clearly that Kruse was on board somewhere, but no amount of searching could find him. No assistance in the hunt was given by the ship's crew and when sailing time finally came, Simon, the deputy and their aids were thoroughly baffled, angered and nearly dead from lack of sleep. However, they didn't give up until a last effort had been made.

Glumly watching the ship being tugged out of its pier, the deputy suddenly had the bright idea of commandering a Harbor Squad police launch and putting his all into one final heroic attempt to capture the escaping quarry. Mrs. Kruse's brother and one or two of the other hunters agreed to accompany him, but Mr. Simon decided he had had enough for one day. He went home and to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kruse in an Affectionate Pose on the Beach When Their Love Was as Strong and Romantic as Anything Seen on the Stage.

The launch containing the clamoring deputy and his friends overtook the Pan America just off the statue of Liberty and like a small, excitable dog began circling about its majestic prey, tooting its whistle the while. But the huge ship gave no sign that it was even aware of the launch's presence. It continued to steam calmly on its way until at last the deputy, in disgust, decided to admit defeat. The launch returned to port with its tail, as it were, between its legs.

But Mr. Simon in the meantime had not been occupying himself solely with sleep. He, too, had had a bright idea and, when the following morning came around lost no time in putting it into effect. According to Mrs. Kruse's account, he communicated with the head of the Passport Department in Washington, stating the circumstances of the case fully and asking that Kruse's passport be revoked on the ground that, traveling as he was with a woman not his wife, with a warrant out for his arrest, he was not the proper kind of person to be allowed a passport. The Passport Department agreed, and notified the consular office at Rio de Janeiro to revoke Mr. Kruse's passport. So when the S. S. Pan America arrived, a government official boarded her and stamped Kruse's passport: "Good only for return to the United States."

Mr. Kruse was caught in a trap at last. So the elusive traveller returned to New York on the S. S. Pan America.

Shortly afterwards a hearing in the case was held. The defense concerned itself only with the question of alimony. Kruse's lawyer was willing that a divorce be granted against his client on grounds of unfaithfulness. His only interest was to prevent Kruse from being burdened with heavy alimony. And to this end he supplied affidavits from Gustave E. Kruse, father of the defendant, from the office of Arnold, Dorr & Co., where Kruse had been employed, from doctors who have been treating Kruse for heart trouble, and from others. All these affidavits painted a distressing picture of Kruse's financial and physical condition. They stated that he was fired from his job in October, 1932, he had been granted a petition in bankruptcy, he had no money. How could he be expected to pay alimony? his attorney plaintively asked the court.

Nevertheless, the court on November 18, granted Mrs. Kruse $40 a week temporary alimony and $500 counsel fees, pending trial of the suit.

So far, in spite of his alleged financial condition, Mr. Kruse has managed to make the payments.

Before the adventures in bringing Kruse to court, Mrs. Kruse, through her attorney, learned to her astonishment, that her husband, after leaving her, had married again, and then, with two wives on his hands, had "divorced" one of them. That one was herself. She and Kruse had been married on December 2, 1926, in Hoboken. Mr. Kruse even at that time had been married before. The first marriage had taken place in New York in 1922 and had lasted until 1926. His wife then obtained a divorce on grounds of infidelity.

In order to effect his second marriage, Mr. Kruse, a Catholic, had obtained from Rome an annulment of his first marriage on the score that it had not been performed in a Catholic Church. He was also given permission to marry again. The second marriage, the Hoboken one, took place in a Catholic Church.

Mary Grace Hildreth, wife No. 2, was a specialty dancer who had appeared frequently on Broadway. She had been seen in one edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," in the musical comedies, "My Girl," "The Gingham Girl" and "Mercenary Mary," and at numerous cabarets, including the Beaux Arts and the Strand Roof. Kruse was a salesman for Arnold, Dorr & Co., coffee brokers.

Mary Grace and Her Husband Stealing a Kiss on an Outing Before Their Separation and Court Battles.

After living together with less and less harmony for four years, Mary Grace Kruse and her husband decided to go their separate ways. The reason for this, according to the wife, was Mr. Kruse's irrepressibly play-boy nature. He was always going places and getting home late, not in very good shape, she says.

The separation agreement was signed June 25, 1930. In it, Charles G. Kruse agreed to pay his wife $100 per week from June, 1930, to September, 1930, and "thereafter $2,600 per annum in installments of $50 per week." There is a proviso in the agreement that payments cease on remarriage of the wife.

Each of these payments was made regularly until September 15, 1932, the date of the last payment. The Kruses lived apart and the only communication between them was in the form of these weekly checks. Otherwise, they knew nothing of each other. Thus, it was news of the freshest kind to Mrs. Kruse when Attorney Simon produced a photograph of a marriage certificate dated February 21, 1931. The certificate recorded the marriage of Charles Gustave Kruse, 28, of No. 151 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, to Lavaune Hoffman, No. 1640 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. The bride gave her age as 22 and in answer to the form questions stamped on the certificate Mr. Kruse had declared that this was his first marriage, that he had had no prior marriages, and that he had never been divorced.

Even more surprising, however, was the news that Mr. Kruse had begun proceedings in Chicago on February 11, 1931 (ten days before his third marriage) to divorce his second wife, Mary Grace Kruse. The decree was granted April 16, 1931, two months after his third marriage.

Proceedings in this very odd divorce action were brought before the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois. He charged his wife, Mary Grace Kruse, with extreme cruelty. The charge was made that she struck Kruse with her fist and threw a glass jar at him; further, that she threw his clothes out of the window and told him to get out; also, that she had a violent temper.

On December 12, 1929, the charges read, Mrs. Kruse broke his glasses and "a scar remains on his face therefrom." On January 15, 1930, she attacked and struck him and again broke his glasses; another time, she hit him with her fist, knocked his glasses off and trampled on them; on May 14, 1930, she struck him, threw his clothes out and told him to get out, the complaint read.

Mrs. Kruse points out that William E. Kruse, a younger brother of her husband, appears as a witness both in the divorce proceedings and the marriage ceremony. A copy of the evidence in the Chicago divorce court shows that Charles Kruse testified he had been a legal resident of Chicago for two years prior to filing the bill, but Mrs. Kruse declares that in those two years he had lived in New York. As the last known address of his second wife he gave the Chicago court the address of the apartment house where they had lived before their separation, although he knew she was no longer living there, the necessity of sending weekly alimony checks having resulted in his being kept constantly informed of the changes in his wife's address.

The Chicago court served notice on Mrs. Kruse by mail, forwarding the letter informing her that she was being sued for divorce to the address given for her by her husband. As she had not lived there for two years, the letter was returned, unclaimed. The service requirement having been thus fulfilled, the Chicago court was free to go ahead with the suit, uncontested, and the decree in favor of the plaintiff was handed down in April.

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The Courtroom Sits Spellbound As a Young Girl Takes the Witness Stand and Tells a Startling Story of How She Unintentionally Acted the Decoy to Lure Andrew Presti to His Death

Roadhouse Where Miss Livingston Was Employed and From Which She Was Persuaded to Go Out for an Automobile Ride Which Was to Be the Last for Andrew Presti.

With the Body of the Murdered Victim Crumpled on the Floor of the Car, the Gangsters Drove About During the Night Looking for a Place to Dump It and Discussing the Wisdom of Also Killing Miss Livingston. And Thus Closing the Mouth Forever of a Witness Who Might Tell What She Had Seen and Heard. At Last the Gangsters Lifted the Body Out of the Car and Hid It in a Thicket of Weeds Beside the Road, While the Girl Turned Her Face to Avoid Seeing What Was Going On.

Miss Sandria Livingston, the Girl Who Was Used by Gunmen As an Innocent Lure to Take Andrew Presti "for a Ride."

Frank Delmonti, Who Was In Love With Sandria Livingston and Saved Her from Being Killed by the Other Gangsters to Seal her Lips.

Joseph Gelosi, Recently Convicted at Madison, Wisconsin, As One of the Outfit Which Caused the Murder of Andrew Presti.

"THERE were two shots and Frank's voice said: 'Duck!' I ducked down in the bottom of the car and when I looked up again there was Mr. Presti, his head all blood. There was blood all over everything, my stockings, slippers, dress and slip."

Andrew Presti, bootleg-gangster and racketeer, had been "taken for a ride and given the works."

The courtroom at Madison, Wis., sat spellbound as, despite ingenious objections from the murderer's lawyers, pretty, blonde Sandria Livingston reached that climax. It was a story without a parallel.

When gangsters deal with a rival in this way, the real details are never related because the victim is dead and the murderers, of course, deny all knowledge of the crime. Frequently enough, women are passengers on these murder expeditions as decoys, so that their presence will mask the grim business with a frivolous atmosphere and lull the doomed man's suspicions. But these women are always "gun-molls," girls of the gang, who are as bad as the men and know better than to talk.

Sandria Livingston was in the car for that same purpose, a decoy, to fool Presti, and she did it perfectly. But there was one difference, instead of being a hardened "moll" to whom murder was merely "business," this educated, 21-year-old girl was a respectable woman, earning an honest living as a waitress during the depression. That was bad business for the killers and for her, too, because being honest, she could not be trusted to keep her mouth shut.

Apparently no reliable "moll" whom Presti did not know had been available, in time, and so they had taken Sandria along, without her suspecting what was ahead. This was easy because Frank Delmonti, the young man who did the shooting and shouted "Duck!" was her fiance. Like quite a few other gangsters he could put on a quiet, inoffensive manner and though she knew he was in the "bootlegging profession," he had not yet let her suspect that he was a gangster.

As soon as Sandria saw Presti's lifeless and bleeding head hanging back over the front seat, she realized that she was a witness to a cold-blooded murder. But as she sat stunned and sick, the innocent decoy did not guess the part she had played nor what the heated argument in Italian, between her murderous sweetheart and Joe Ross, the driver, who kept pushing the dead man away with his elbow, as they drove along through the dark of that fifth of July night. Presti should have remembered that around the Fourth is a favorite time for these "rides" because pistol shots are not investigated.

Joe Ross, getting tired of rubbing elbows with the bleeding thing beside him, pushed it down in the bottom of the car as he drove and argued. Callous but logical gangster that he was, Joe was for applying the ancient pirate rule that dead men tell no tales. Sandria did not belong to any gang and therefore was not reliable. She might run to the police and "put the finger on them." The prudent thing was to "bump her off" right then and there, while it was convenient. A little blood more or less didn't matter, two bodies were as easy to dump somewhere as one and they will hang a person just as high for one murder as for ten. Anybody familiar with gang methods would not have given two cents for Sandria's life, under the circumstances.

But Frank was in love and would not have it. This sentimental weakness he no doubt regrets because she did "put the finger on them." It was her testimony that convicted their gang-leader, Joseph Gelosi, though he was not in the car at the time and had an alibi, sworn to by two New York policemen. And if Frank and Joe are ever caught, they know it will surely do the same for them, provided Sandria has not been taken for a ride in the meantime.

Ross and Delmonti, she told the court, had lured Presti into the car to do them a favor. They said they wanted to do business with some people outside of Madison who made wine but could not get to them because the wine-makers thought they were federal spies. The doomed gangster, with surprising blindness, had swallowed this story and gotten into the front seat where it would be most convenient to shoot him from behind. They drove to the wine-makers where Presti vouched that "the boys were all right" and brought out a sample of the wine in a quart milk jar. This was handed to Sandria who kept it between her feet during most of the ride.

Perhaps a suspicion stirred in the victim's mind because he declined to reenter the car, explaining that he wanted to walk to a grocery store before going home. Joe and Frank would not hear of it. He had done them a favor and they insisted on driving him to the store. Presti got back into his seat beside the driver and the car had only gone a short distance along the road when a dog barked, causing Sandria to look back. It was while her head was turned that the two shots sounded and the command to "duck."

Finally Sandria recovered enough to interrupt the argument by asking:

"What's the idea?"

"The man's a pig." Frank answered. "He's a killer. He killed a woman and he killed a baby. He deserved to die."

"Don't make excuses to me now," Sandria says she replied. Considering her dangerous predicament, that was a rash thing to say. Apparently it furnished Joe with more ammunition for he burst into vehement Italian. A moment later Frank said to her in English:

"And he killed my brother in a gunfight, fourteen years ago."

Sandria said nothing to this and other reasons given for the propriety of "giving Presti the works" until finally Delmonti mentioned that the dead man had "a sweet little wife." Sandria asked him not to talk about wives then and this brought forth another torrent of furious Italian from the front seat. The girl saw that her remarks were making Joe angry and decided she had better keep quiet. Then the conversation dropped into English, as they discussed what to do with the body. Joe stopped the car in Brittingham Park, which he thought would be as good a place as any to dump it, but Frank, with the instinct of a bird dog, insisted on laying it at the feet of his boss, Joseph Gelosi.

"Don't be foolish," Ross argued, but Frank was insistent.

"The boss said he hated him so bad that he'd eat him. And if he's man enough to eat him, I am man enough to take him where he can eat him."

These bloodthirsty words from the man she had supposed was so kind and gentle made her sick again, but she held her tongue and finally Frank had his way. Joe took off his coat, covered the body with it and drove to the house of Mrs. Katherine Snashall, in Janesville, where they stopped and blew the horn. A woman came out and Joe asked for a Mr. Somebody whose name Sandria does not remember.

The woman went in and out came the boss, Gelosi, who looked into the car and talked with the other two men in Italian. He looked at the coat-covered body and then at her in a manner that made her uncomfortable. Then he went into the house and came out with a suitcase which he laid on top of the body and took the place at the wheel of Joe, who got into the rear with Frank and the woman.

As they drove through the country toward one of the lakes near Madison, the conversation was almost entirely in Italian. Sandria learned later that Joe complained at their mistake in allowing this witness to live—an error that still might be corrected. Gelosi had sided with Joe but, on the strength of Frank's protests, it was agreed to postpone this second murder.

On the way Gelosi spied some heavy concrete blocks beside the road to be used for repaving, stopped the car and lifted one of them in. She learned later than it was his plan to tie this to the body and sink it in deep water. When they reached the lake and investigated several places on the shore, none seemed suitable for the purpose, so they finally hid the body in the weeds at the side of a back-road, placing with it the concrete block and the bottle of wine.

Sandria thought this meant that the dreadful evening was over, but there was more to be done. They stopped at a filling station on the way to Joliet and, after buying a can of gasoline, drove into the country again. Once more the car was stopped. The blood-stained seat covers were removed, drenched with gasoline and burned by the roadside. More gasoline was used to clean the floor and then the men turned to removing the evidence from their own persons.

Joe Ross, who had been sitting in his shirtsleeves from the time he placed his coat over the body, had resumed his place at the wheel after Gelosi had driven them to the lake. Both Joe's sleeves were so soaked in the tell-tale crimson that the man agreed that they would have to be removed. This they thought was a job for a woman, and Joe handed her a long, sharp knife.

As a parked car at night is always likely to be investigated by passing policemen, as much of this clean-up work as possible was done while in motion. The woman amputated Joe's sleeves at the shoulder seams as he drove with one hand and thrust his arms one at a time over the back of the seat. The sleeves and Joe's bloody coat were then also burned. Now that the murderers had cleansed themselves and the car as well as they could in the dark, one more thing remained to be done. Someone might have seen some of their suspicious doings and noted the number plates. Therefore there was another stop, and these were changed.

Finally the journey came to an end just before dawn near some warehouses in a deserted street of Joliet, Ill., Frank helped Sandria out of the car while Joe and Gelosi stood muttering in Italian and looking at her unpleasantly.

"Keep right on going," whispered Frank to her. "I am afraid for you."

"The least said about this the better," warned Gelosi, just then, in English, "unless you want to be like that man back there. Do you?"

Sandria had sense enough to assure him that she did not. For a few blocks she walked ahead, with Frank just behind her, as he explained later, to protect her because at the last moment Ross and Gelosi had an impulse to "bump her off."

Frank had Sandria register under an assumed name at a cheap hotel and went up to her room long enough to explain hastily that only with the greatest difficulty had he prevented her body from being dumped with that of Presti. He was afraid they would make him come back with them and take her out "for a ride."

"Keep that door locked," he warned, "and if I come back and say 'O. K.' open it. But if I say, 'It's all right,' keep quiet and don't open it."

With all their care in cleaning the car and themselves, the murderers had let her go to a hotel, spattered from head to foot with blood. She tried vainly to cleanse her clothes and finally had to send out for others, leaving her blood-soaked slippers with the chambermaid. These shoes fell into the hands of the police and were among the exhibits that convicted Gelosi.

Frank Delmonti had made a bad guess. He knew that the girl loved him very much, enough to have risked her life for him. Therefore he reasoned that she would not tell the police on him. Being a gangster with a gangster's feelings about murder he could not imagine that his behavior that night, revealing him to her for for what he really was, had killed the girl's love. Doubtless he was much pained and surprised when he learned that she had told the police everything and proved to be a willing and deadly witness.

Sandria has done her duty and performed a public service and what will her reward be? Probably her body will be found, like that of Presti, in a bunch of weeds. She will in all likelyhood merely be strangled because the men to take her for her last ride will know she has no gun and therefore shooting, which is messy, will not be necessary. To prevent their star witness from getting into the cemetery before they could get her onto the witness stand against Gelosi, the authorities kept Sandria a voluntary prisoner in jail for five months. But now that the trial is over and the other two murderers are still at large, they must let her go, probably to her death.

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detec

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Polic France, Gives Further Striking Example riences of the Scientific Detection of With Photographs From the Offic

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most care-

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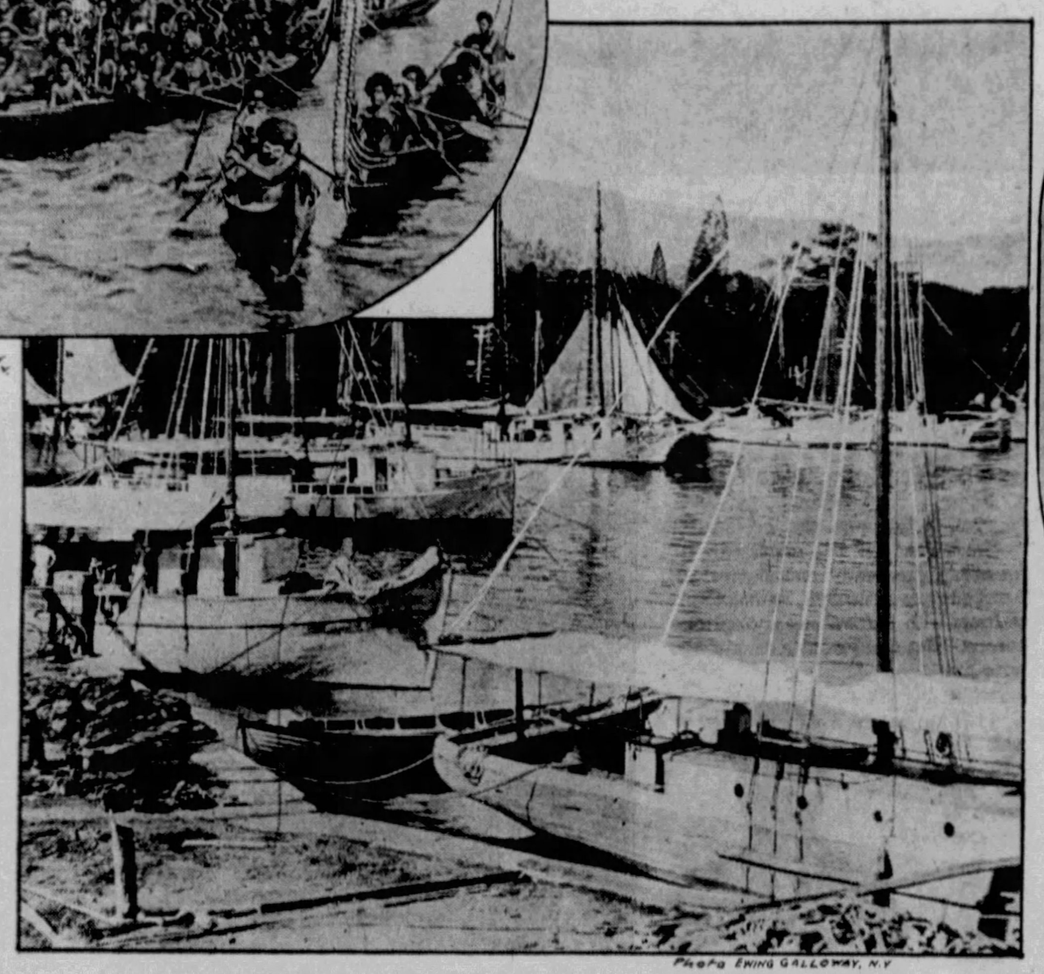
Kolopa, Who Disguised Herself in Moustache and Beard as Batt Devigne. She Was a Mixture of Malay and Polynesian and Was the Leader of the Piratical Gang of Thieves and Smugglers.

The Dreaded "Sliding Stick" Shown in Sections.

Fingerprint (Upper) of Captain Lorain, Which Bertillon Had Secured from the Scotland Yard Police. And (Below) Fingerprint of the Dead Man Found in the Paris Department Store. Thus Bertillon Knew at Once That It Was Not Captain Lorain Who Had Been Mysteriously Murdered in the Shop.



Photograph of the Harbor of Papeete, Capital of the Society Islands Group, With Vessels of the Kind Used by Devigne and the Outfit of Pirates. And (Upper), Photograph of Natives of the Type Which Partly Made Up Devigne's Cutthroat Crew.

The Ruthless Loo T'sien, Tough Member of the Gang of Pirates, Pearl Poachers, White Slave Traffickers and Narcotic Smugglers.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XIII.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapter.

CAPTAIN DENIS LORAIN had settled down in France with his attractive bride after his ship was lost in a South Sea storm. But a series of strange occurrences, beginning with the daily arrival of photographs of the exotic Hibiscus flower, so terrify him that his young wife secretly appeals for protection to M. Bertillon. She reveals that her husband years before had been involved with Peter Johansen, Loo Han T'sien, Batt "Devil" Devigne and a handsome Oriental woman in some dubious South Sea enterprise.

IT TURNED out I had calculated correctly; my colleague shook me awake before 7 o'clock with the news that Bertillon had telephoned from St. Lazare railway terminal ordering breakfast and hot water. He arrived soon after, weary, red-eyed and grimy from his hurried trip to London in search of evidence, but unusually cheerful.

"Hullo, mes enfants," he cried boisterously, flinging his bag and hat into a corner. "What news? Have you sent for coffee? Great. Then wait until I've had a wash and I'll join you."

Ten minutes later he returned in warm dressing gown and slippers, and while devouring a copious repast of crisp rolls and eggs, he listened thoughtfully to our tale.

"Sounds crazy, doesn't it?" he commented when I had finished; "and yet—there's the rub—mad as it sounds, we have dealt with madder cases. I fear there is much sorrow in store for that poor woman. What a jumble! Floating heads, fantastic perfumes—what next? I wasted several precious hours at Scotland Yard; Lloyd's, fortunately, were able to help me. Captain Lorain is really Red Roald Petersen—Roald the Dane! A man with as bad a name as it were possible to find, and yet, when it came to telling me what precisely he's done I got only vague answers, based on rumors. The Chinese pirate Loo T'sien and his friend Batt Devigne were the leaders of that rascally gang, while Red Roald may have been merely their helpless tool, compelled to obey orders. He remains, for many who knew him, a complete mystery. It's said, for instance, that he risked his life more than once to smash up Devigne's schemes."

"Who is Devigne?"

"A Malay with a dash of Polynesian blood—but beyond that no one seemed to know anything definite, not even the police at Sydney. According to their cable not a soul has ever seen him as he really is. Anyway, Red Roald is supposed at the last to have gone off with some island Cleopatra—Devigne's sister, according to one man, probably the woman Mme. Lorain mentioned—taking Devigne's ship and the gang's pearls, having first betrayed them all. They were hard on his heels, a roaring, cursing gang of cutthroats—when a storm settled the matter for them, they thought. The Aurore was reported lost, with all on board, although we know that some did escape. But they believed then that Roald and his henchman, Johansen, had gone down with the ship.

"There was a rumor at the time even that Devigne was hidden on board when she foundered. But, of course, that's impossible. At all events, they were after Red Roald in a schooner commanded by Loo, Devigne or some other member of the gang, and it was wrecked in that storm, and until now nothing more had been heard of any of the gang barring those who were then already in jail. Another version is that Roald killed Devigne and went off with Devigne's sister, who was afterwards drowned. It's a mysterious business, but I'm convinced at least that Red Roald and his wife are in great danger. For her sake we must act swiftly or these blood-thirsty rogues, having run them to earth at last, will get them both.

"I think I understand the fellow's sudden yell—what was it? Lepers, lepers? Yes. When Roald first came to the South Seas it seems he was tricked into believing he had been marooned on Molokai, the leper island, and contaminated; Loo T'sien's idea it was, as the law regarding the unclean is pitiless. A leper, if he escapes, when caught must go back to that living death, and it's probably the fear of such a fate that gave the Chinaman and Devigne such power over the young Dane, and they saw to it that he soon became as infamous and reckless as the worst of them. Well, his sins or his weakness have found him out, I fancy—although there is much yet that is obscure.

"My first job today will be to decode these cryptograms. What? Yes—these pictures are ingenious cyphers. I thought so from the start, you'll remember, but I lacked the information I've lately gathered, I think I can tackle them now with some hope of success. I looked up several experts—clever fellows—while in London. It's the prices and descriptions on the back of the pictures which are really the messages. I'm very curious to know what it's all about. The difficulty is, of course, to know what language has been used—English, Polynesian or Danish. Lorain—I mean Petersen—speaks all three fluently. Well, the quickest way is to make a cast," and taking the first of the pictures from a drawer he settled himself to write.

Perceiving my chief immediately absorbed by the strange puzzle, I slipped noiselessly into a chair, delighted to be allowed to stay and watch him at work.

"Maori and Polynesian are languages in which vowels predominate," I murmured. "They have few consonants—that should be a guide."

Bertillon nodded without looking up, his pencil flying over the paper, each sheet, as it was filled, being piled in orderly manner.

"In English, E is the most frequent letter—and here we have the figure nine occurring again and again," he mused. "We'll assume the language to be English, then; it's spoken more than any other at sea, as also in the islands of the Pacific. We'll try it, anyway."

One—two—three hours passed silently; then, with a sudden, satisfied exclamation Bertillon flicked a paper across the table.

"There you are—no doubt you can fill in the blanks—that'll give us a lot more letters—it was English, you see!"

I stared at the apparently meaningless jumble.

"The first thing is to separate—to punctuate, in other words," I murmured hopefully, squaring my shoulders to the work. Running into one long, continuous sentence, dashes representing the missing letters, Bertillon had written:

"I--ec-me--ckf--mthede-d---ldt---key---ithmet--it---nd-ncle-nd-gith--ghty--de-dd---ned--y-----ldn-th--eh-ds-ch-l-ngsh-iftch--sele--eth-td-llf-ced-ife-ndc-meb-ckt-----t-kethesliding sticksendthechinksch--tt-the-ld-dd-ess-nd-c-blet-s-yy---ill-bey-the--isey--kn---h-ttoe--ect. thecente--l--m-ftheth-eehibisc-s."

After countless attempts, which resulted in the most weird and nonsensical phrases, I at last succeeded in spacing them correctly and read aloud

"I've come back from the dead, Roald, to take you with me. Traitor and unclean dog. I thought you dead, drowned; or you would not have had such a long shrift. Choose; leave that doll-faced wife and come back to us, or take (taste?) the sliding stick. Send the Chink's chart to the old address, and a cable to say you will obey, otherwise you know what to expect.

"The Center Bloom of the Three Hibiscus."

"Fine; that's the idea. I'm sure you've got it right. Hand it over! With all the new letters that gives me, I can now do the next with only one or two blank spaces.

Another hour passed, and then, with a pleased chuckle, he said:

"Listen to this:

"'You have ignored my summons, you shall therefore know the agony of returning to Molokai, and your doll-faced fool of a wife shall go with you. Did you recognize the odor of corruption in your house? Wang has got it—his touch means a hell a thousand times worse than the prison to which you sent so many of us, you traitor! I give you one more chance; put the chart on the path by the gate. Thus, instead of the Chinese evil, you shall die by the sliding stick; I am still willing even to forgive you, if you'll come back. Think it over. You've one week to decide, but don't imagine you can trick us.'

"It is again signed 'The Three Hibiscus.' You remember his wife mentioning the 'sliding stick'; she said the captain talked about it in his sleep. What the devil can it mean? It's an exasperating message, childishly melodramatic and full of absurdities. You say it was a sweet odor they spread in the house? What do they mean, then, by an odor of corruption? Are they actually threatening to contaminate him and his wife with leprosy? Pah, disgusting! And absolute nonsense! That kind of thing's not done nowadays. This leper business seems to be a kind of kink, a weak spot, in the captain's mental make-up. Let's see the other pictures. I thought so—just a lot of silly repetitions—unless the last one should happen to be different. Wait a bit—yes—good Lord——" and Bertillon flung his pencil away and leaped to his feet.

"This is really serious—they are not bluffing now! Unless we get to the house in time it's all up with the captain. Send Rousseau to warn him. Neither he nor the woman must stir out until we come. They are threatening to use dynamite, unless he'll go to the rendezvous alone."

"Too late, sir," the Inspector's voice broke in unexpectedly. He had entered unnoticed and now leaned against the door, breathing hard, his usually cheerful face haggard and gray.

ective Police

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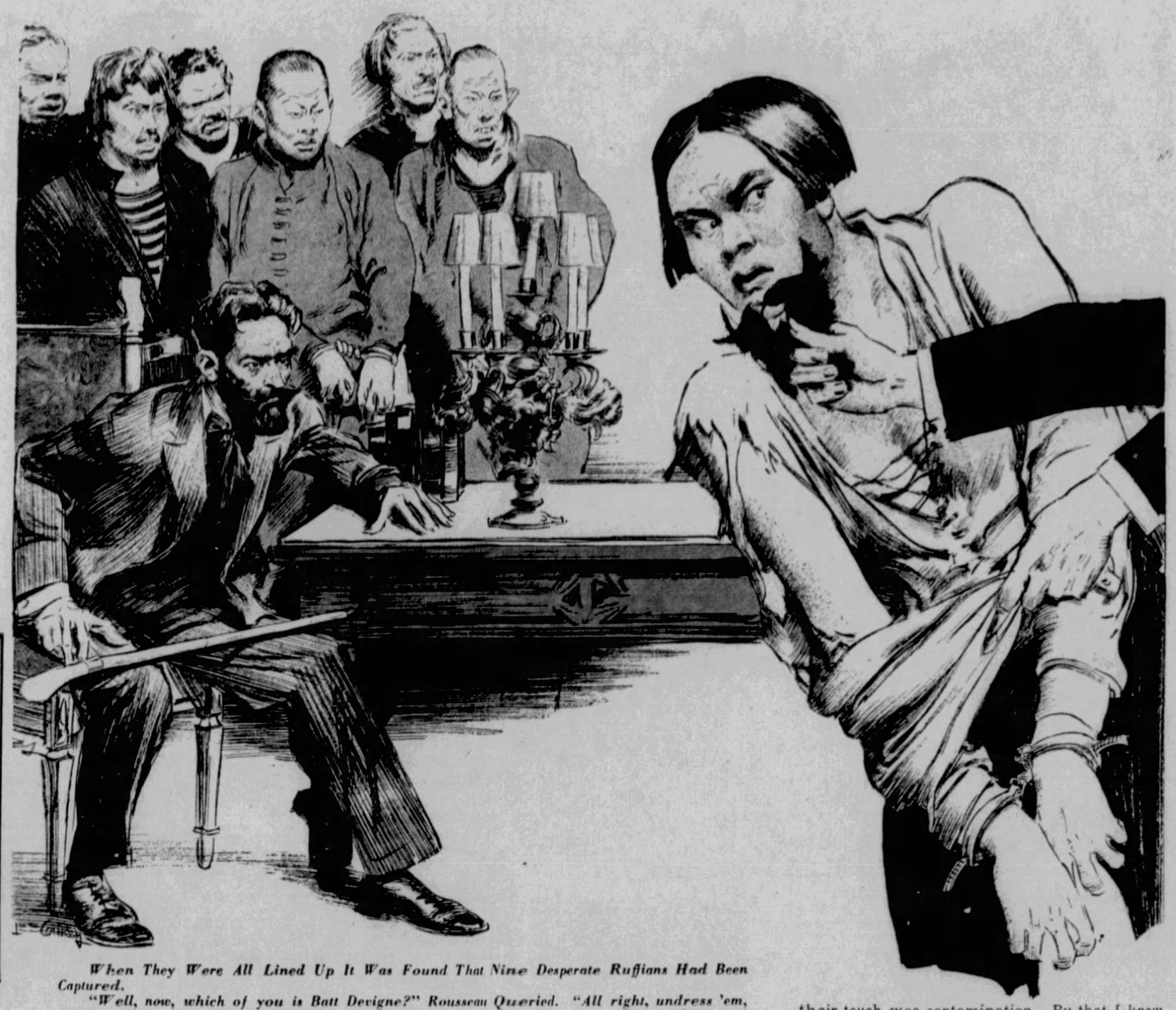
concealed trails and make clear the most baffling eries.

The stories which I have selected for this series can ound in the official records. Some of the details been set forth in dramatic form and purposely ged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old nds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes. have myself taken part in the investigations or the trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have fically selected because of the ingenuity displayed by the law-breakers and the investigators."



When They Were All Lined Up It Was Found That Nine Desperate Ruffians Had Been Captured.

A Single Hibiscus Bloom, Bright Scarlet in Color, Such as the Girl Kolopa, Leader of the Gang, in the Guise of "Devil" Devigne, Carried Tattooed in Red on Her Arm.

"Too late, sir! Captain Lorain went out and was murdered, stabbed to the heart, barely half an hour ago while loitering in Dupont's big department store. The crazy fool—going out after all the warnings he's had from us. Happened during the busiest hour, too, in the midst of a crowd of people, yet no one actually saw it done. A knife—or at any rate a long, thin blade like a stiletto—was driven into his body from behind, piercing the heart. The poor devil hadn't time even to cry out before he collapsed in sight of the detective I had ordered always to follow him. The body was immediately carried to the manager's room, where it now lies.

"The cashier of the ground floor department declares she noticed a tall, bearded man hovering near her desk as though waiting for someone. A moment later she was surrounded by some twenty people, all clamoring to pay, who kept her busy taking their money. Suddenly a woman screamed, she said, then a chorus of hoarse yells; the group about her desk splitting up as the two house detectives made a lane for themselves; and on the ground, on his face, in a pool of blood, sprawled a dead man. The wound bled horribly, the knife having evidently pierced the aorta. Don't forget, since it was instantly withdrawn it must have been dripping with blood. Nevertheless, no one saw either the assassin or the knife.

"Figure it yourself, sir, that whoever struck the blow must have got the whole spurt of blood that naturally followed the withdrawal of the knife. He couldn't possibly dodge the sudden gush from the severed artery, nor even at best prevent it from staining his wrist and sleeve. Nevertheless, although every exit was closed at once and everybody wishing to leave compelled to pass through a door guarded by two store detectives and several of our men, who thoroughly searched them one by one, even examining both hands, we have not come across a single bloodstain."

"The lavatories——" Bertillon suggested.

"Were all watched two minutes after the murder was discovered in case the assassin tried, as we fully expected, to wash off the tell-tale stains. But so far we've drawn blank all round, nor has the weapon been found."

Bertillon remained lost in thought a moment, his eyes glowing with excitement; then, snatching his hat from its peg:

"You, Rousseau, go to Petersen's—I mean—the captain's—house, and stay there—but don't tell the poor woman what's happened. Allow no one to approach her; in fact, do not let anyone enter, and above all, prevent her from going out." And, turning to me, "Get a fingerprint outfit with magnifiers—and then go along with the Brigadier. I'll join you later. I must first talk to Colbert, who is returning from Baud, where, it seems, he's located the men we want; that postmark was their undoing. Observe how you are received, and whether the woman appears to be anxious or indifferent at her husband's prolonged absence. Keep in touch with the men posted about the grounds. They must report at regular intervals to you by telephone. You can lay a loose wire from some bush or tree near the wall to the rear door, so that you need not show yourselves at all. Judging by these messages I've decoded, the gang will not hesitate now to abduct or even to kill the woman if she does not give up the secret chart which they believe to be hidden somewhere in the house. She knows nothing, of course, of what her husband did, nor his real name." And with a nod our chief hurried away.

To my surprise, Mme. Lorain showed little enthusiasm at our avowed intention of staying in the house. It actually looked as though today our presence were unwelcome—although she could not, of course, refuse to make us comfortable. What astounded me even more was that she appeared to be quite unconcerned at her husband's prolonged absence. As soon as the daylight faded I laid a wire, unobserved, from the outer garden wall to the house, so that our men would be able to warn us of any development outside. Hour after hour passed uneventfully, however. No doubt, their crime committed, the sinister band had fled to their secret lair on the coast, prepared to vanish at the least sign of trouble. A forlorn hope, since revenue cutters had been ordered to board any steamer or sailing ship leaving harbor within a certain radius. Slowly but surely, thanks to the almost illegible postmark, our net was closing about these mysterious "Brethren of the Scarlet Flowers." Toward midnight finally I heard, with sincere relief, Bertillon's voice on my private telephone.

"Set the back door ajar," he ordered, "the house is watched and I don't want to be seen. Colbert has just returned. We'll get them all tonight. The leader is still prowling about in the vicinity, yet he might slip through our fingers if alarmed, because he is the only one of whom Colbert was unable to obtain a description."

Ten minutes later I heard a cry, quickly suppressed, in the passage; the door opened and my chief entered, leading Mme. Lorain by the arm, somewhat roughly, I thought.

"Come, Madame," he said, pointing to a chair. "You are not playing the game with us, you know, listening at the door. You know your husband is dead—what?"

I thought the woman's moan of anguish sounded oddly insincere. I was soon to know why.

"Dead," she whispered. "Dead! How?"

"Well, now, which of you is Batt Devigne?" Rousseau Queried. "All right, undress 'em, Rousseau," My Chief Ordered Crisply, Getting No Answer. "Devigne—cowardly murderer and guilty of every other crime under the sun besides—has, according to the Sydney police, three Hibiscus flowers tattooed on his right forearm; so off with their jackets!"

Ruthlessly Rousseau Began to Rip off the Men's Coats and Shirts. As He Approached the Third, a Handsome, Bearded Fellow, With Flashing Black Eyes, I Saw His Sunburnt Face Twitch and Turn Gray. He Attempted to Struggle, But, Bound as He Was, He Could Do Little. There Came a Rending of Cloth, a Snarl of Rage, and I Saw Rousseau's Hand Come Away Clutching Beard and Moustache, But as We Started Forward a Piercing Cry From Petersen's Wife Froze Us in Our Tracks. Then Petersen Appeared and the Unmasked Woman—for a Woman It Was We Had Captured—Seemed to Wilt and Crumple Up.

"Roald—back from the dead a second time—" She Whispered in English, While the Captain, Incapable of Coherent Speech, Repeated Monotonously, "Kolopa alive—alive. It is the end!"

"I'll tell you later. For the moment I am compelled to put some urgent questions to—YOUR HUSBAND!"

This time her cry, holding more of fear than grief, sounded genuine, and it was echoed by mine.

"What—do—you mean—monsieur? I believe you are mad," she said.

"You know very well what I mean. Come, where is he hiding? And who was the man he sacrificed? Bribing or tricking the poor devil to dress and make up to resemble him! A cowardly thing to do without warning him first that he was probably going to his death. But it's quite in keeping with Red Roald's usual infamous methods."

"Red Roald——?" the woman gasped. "You can't mean—that pearl-poacher, slave-trader, and worse——is——?"

"It's a foul lie," a deep, harsh voice boomed from the shadows and, wheeling, I was amazed to see the same bearded giant we had already met, standing beside an open cupboard of which the back panels had slid sideways, disclosing a species of shallow room built into the wall.

"It's a lie," he repeated in the tone of one not expecting overmuch to be believed. "I realize the time has come for me to unburden my soul. I am grateful for your kindly protection, sir, which Helen, who knows nothing of my terrible past, deserved, even if I did not—according to your ethics, at any rate. Sit down, please; I promise to be brief. Stay by me, Helen, and do not judge me until you have heard my story. I was twenty-five when, gripped by the lust for adventure, I bought a schooner and set my course for the land of illusion. I'm thirty-five now—ten years of hell! First I smashed up my ship in the Dangerous Archipelago. She wasn't insured—so I jumped at the offer of a yellow devil named Loo Han T'sien, who said he needed a man he could trust, to oversee his trading. The thin end of the wedge! Trading—I soon discovered—meant anything.

"When I refused to obey orders they doped me, chucked me into the dinghy and set me adrift. One beaker of water and a bag o' biscuits was my store. I ran her into a lagoon on the tenth day, but I was so weak I couldn't fight the ebb and got smashed up again—but I managed to crawl ashore, going to sleep where I fell, just out of reach o' the water. I woke up in the night to find myself being pawed by a crowd of—well, you couldn't honestly call 'em anything but monsters from the pit. They hadn't any faces or hands. Lepers, y' understand; and their touch was contamination. By that I knew I was on Molokai, and I went kava-kava—ravin' mad, ye know. Lashed a lot o' timbers together, and with that same beaker half full of warm water an' some bread fruit an' nuts, I set out again, preferrin' to drown or be eaten by the sharks rather than live among those nightmare horrors. I reckon the Aurore had been cruisin' about layin' for me. They picked me up, put me in irons and threatened to take me back to Molokai—unless—I joined their filthy secret society of the Hibiscus Flowers, with Batt Devigne as boss, and took oath to do their dirty work.

"I accepted. I was done for anyhow! There was also a hell cat—Kolopa—Devigne's sister, who, when she wasn't brewing poisons, saw fit to make love to me. Well, I guess that's all—when I took Helen from that atoll—funny she should'a drifted to where the gang hid all their stuff—pearls, gold and ambergris—I got to work with my pal Peter an' buried all the loot we could grab, in a spot where no one'll ever find it without our charts, an' soon after we set sail, Intendin' to slip away at the dark o' night in the longboat, we ran into a storm that saved me from the temptation to scuttle the Aurore. There was six feet o' water in her, and still rising, when we pulled away, and she's never been heard of since—so I felt pretty sure she went down that same night, taking with her that devil Loo and Kolopa—drunk and quarreling below. We were nigh on goin' down also, despite our watertight compartments that were supposed to make the longboat unsinkable. So as to make it look as though we were gone, too, we heaved a couple o' planks with the Aurore's name on 'em overboard and set a course for Timor.

"So we got to Europe, Helen, Peter and myself, and I thought the past buried forever at the bottom of the sea, buried as deeply as the gang's loot, for I wouldn't take anything that belonged to them. And then—a couple of months ago I got a warnin' signed the 'Chief of the Hibiscus.' But who is the chief now? Batt's surely dead—his schooner was wrecked in that same storm, when he went after me, and he and those with him vanished from that day. Besides, it was never his way to warn those he meant to kill. He'd shoot first and talk afterwards. Since Loo and Kolopa likewise vanished, I guess they were both drowned, too; I can only think it's a vengeance not of this world. It's Kolopa haunting me! As proof, the house reeks of her voluptuous perfume that she herself distilled an' no one could imitate, although lots tried. It's just like that she-devil to come back from the shades—even dead she won't let me be. I'm to be marked with the Chinese evil—or else to die by the sliding stick——"

"That phrase again," Bertillon interrupted. "What is the sliding stick, for heaven's sake?"

"For heaven's sake——" and the man laughed harshly. "For the devil's sake, you mean. The sliding stick was that fiend Batt Devigne's invention. A long, deadly blade inside

Continued on Page 20

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

"That's a Lie, Lee!" Connie Snapped to Her Feet. "'Berto never made love to me!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JIMMY LANE, author, playwright and amateur criminologist, is collaborating on a play with Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, when the girl suddenly drops her work and leaves for the Conroy family's Summer home on Sycamore Island. She has been gone only a few days when she wires Jimmy and his legal adviser, Philip Carter, to come at once.

Upon their arrival, Lane and Carter are introduced to the "Conroy Clan," as Lucia calls them—the cousins: Douglas Conroy, Lucia's athletic broker fiance; Lee Conroy, Lucia's dissipated composer twin brother; Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician, and his vivacious young wife, Connie; Count 'Berto Patri, and his half-brother, Tony, an artist; and their Aunt Judith Conroy, who has been made nurse, companion and servant by their arrogant Great Aunt Hagar Conroy. The others on the island, beside the colored servants, are Mrs. Prill, the austere housekeeper, and Henry Harker, eccentric old caretaker.

Lucia has called Jimmy and Phil in regard to the death of her cousin, Sally, who died a few hours after her arrival the previous year from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle containing the drug, which always stood in the medicine chest, was never found. It was considered suicide until this year when Lucia discovers a note scribbled on the fly-leaf of the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says—"Murdered..."

Mark thinks Sally wrote the note in her delirium, after throwing the bottle into the river. Jimmy Lane apparently concurs with this theory, but Phil notices that he begins to watch and weigh each member of the Conroy Clan carefully.

They are all waiting anxiously for the following month when the estate of their grandfather, whose ornate marble tomb stands on a rise of ground behind the house, is to be divided. An undercurrent of animosity seems to run beneath the Clan's volatile gaiety and a quarrel in which Harker threatens 'Berto with a knife, appears prophetic to Jimmy Lane.

One morning the servants leave for a barbecue celebrating the opening of a new levee at the mouth of the river. The family gathers on the hill behind the house and there is a discussion of detective stories in the course of which Aunt Hagar announces that if she were to start on a career of crime the first one she would murder would be 'Berto. This discussion leads to a prize contest for the best detective story.

In the evening the Fall equinoxial storm breaks.

CHAPTER VI.

A Game of Blind-Man's Buff.

IT was at the moment the Conroys decided to get to work on their detective stories that Aunt Hagar first missed Truffles. He had followed her in from the dining room, we all remembered, and had been lying asleep upon the pillow by her side.

Now he was gone, not only from the room but from the house. After a fruitless search of all three floors, Aunt Hagar began to show signs of hysteria, and Doug said he would look about the grounds. Mark and I offered to accompany him. Tony stretched, and drawled that since it seemed to be "Kind to Dumb Animals Week" he would go along.

All of us were certain that the dog was with Henry Harker; but when we reached his room, which was the office at the south end of the house, we found no sign of Truffles. The wind was still shrieking and howling. The thought of facing the blast made us cringe; but, as Tony pointed out, the storm was mild compared to what me might expect from Aunt Hagar. We continued our search. The island was small, less than six acres in area, and most of it had been cleared, so that it seemed impossible for even a dog to escape observation.

But after an hour we were obliged to admit defeat. The spaniel was not in the boathouse, the servants' quarters, nor the dynamo room. He was not in the shrubbery around the house, nor the tomb. We were cold. We were tired. We were cross. And to top our annoyance, we found Truffles whining at the front door.

As we swooped down upon him and carried him into the house, the rain began. First a few drops, flung spitefully against the windowpanes, then more and more until there was a steady downpour that beat upon the roof with the persistence of African drums. I have heard of medicine men in the jungle who send their victims mad by the sustained rhythm of voodoo drums, and after the fearful time that followed I can easily believe it. Never, during the entire three days of horror, was that steady and ominous roar to cease for long. It might die away, momentarily, but only to return, increasing slowly...slowly...until strained nerves gave way, until anything, even murder, seemed justifiable.

All the next day, while the storm raged over the sea, the river and the island, the Conroys wrestled with their stories. What Jimmy had hoped to learn from the contest I could not tell, but he seemed very keen on the whole thing.

The conversation at breakfast and lunch dealt entirely with medical matters. As the only doctor in the crowd, Mark Dietrich was besieged with questions ranging from the length of time it would take rigor mortis to begin in a warm room to the gruesome details of death by prussic acid. In self-defense, he finally brought two books on toxicology from his room and left them in the library.

By eight o'clock that night all the stories were finished and deposited in a small red leather chest in the hall. When Jimmy and I came down the broad staircase into the square center hall we found the others preparing for a game of blind-man's-buff. I had never seen the Conroy Clan in such high spirits. The shadowy room, with the firelight playing over the polished furniture, the wind and rain outside, seemed to have reminded them of other days when the equinox had kept them, as children, indoors, and they had romped through the spacious old house. Now they were laughing and reminiscing as they pushed back the furniture and prepared for their infantile sport.

What followed was gone over in conference so often, later on, that I am able to give an accurate account. All the Conroys were present, and all of them took part in the game of blind-man's-buff with the exception of Aunt Hagar, who was seated in a chair by the fire with Truffles wheezing at her feet.

Henry Harker and Mrs. Prill had gone to their rooms somewhat earlier in the evening.

Tony was selected as "it." In accordance with the Conroy custom, instead of a blindfold being put over his eyes, all the lights were turned off, which left only a fitful flicker from the living-room fire and a reflected glow on the wall of the stair-well from the upper hall.

"Tony'll count a hundred by fives," Lucia explained, "then if he catches anyone and guesses who it is, that fellow must post a forfeit."

"The things you'll have to do to redeem those forfeits will be nobody's business," Tony warned. "All ready?"

"Ready," they called cheerfully; and Tony turned to hide his face against the mantel, small-boy fashion.

"Five . . . ten . . . fifteen . . . twenty..."

For a good half hour the game ran its noisy course through the dark rooms of the lower floor. At the end of that time there was an imposing row of forfeits on the table in the living room, and everyone was breathless from running and from laughing.

It was Mark who ended the game. Dropping down on the divan he gasped: "The rest of you can go on if you like, I'm through."

Lucia turned on the lights. "Shall we read the stories first or redeem the forfeits?" she asked, and Aunt Hagar said firmly:

"Let the forfeits wait; I want to hear the stories."

Jimmy brought the red chest from the hall and opened it on the table. "There are nine manuscripts," he said. "I counted them before the game. That means ninety dollars in prize money for the lucky fellow who wins."

"Don't say 'fellow,'" snapped Aunt Hagar. "It may be a woman."

"It may at that," Jimmy agreed, and began to read the first story.

It was called Death in the Attic. A short affair with a clever twist at the end. Since neither this nor the eight, which followed, were of importance, I shall not go into detail, except to say that they varied greatly, ranging from extreme cleverness to the hopelessly banal. Several writers had

(Continued on Page 16)

by a Blonde

I NEVER dreamed I would ever get into the movies—my blonde hair was so streaky and faded. But one day a Director told me that blonde movie stars made their hair shimmering and bright with BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo. I was simply wild with joy when I discovered how BLONDEX made my own washed-out, stringy-looking hair silky-soft and gleaming with the golden sunshine loveliness that won me my chance to play in the movies. NOTE: BLONDEX contains no dye, no harmful chemicals—it is amazingly beneficial to both hair and scalp. Try BLONDEX yourself and see how you will look years younger. It costs only a few cents a shampoo. BLONDEX now comes in two sizes—the big, economical $1.00 bottle and the new inexpensive 25¢ package. Get BLONDEX today at any drug or department store.

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Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

"How could I go with such an awful skin?"
THEN SHE LEARNED WHAT TO DO
IRO
BUT IT'S THE BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR, HELEN—AND I'VE BEEN COUNTING ON YOU TO GO WITH ME!
REALLY, TED, I CAN'T COME, I-ER....
THE DANCE WAS SIMPLY MARVELOUS. EVERYBODY WAS THERE. WHY ON EARTH DID YOU TURN DOWN TED'S INVITATION?
OH ALICE! HOW COULD I GO? LOOK AT THESE AWFUL PIMPLES. I CAN'T GET RID OF THEM!
DO YOU THINK THE DOCTOR WILL PUT ME ON A DIET.... MAKE ME TAKE MEDICINE?
ALL HE TOLD ME WAS TO EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—AND YOU KNOW HOW BAD MY SKIN WAS
DR. WESTON
IT'S JUST AS I THOUGHT—CONSTIPATION IS SPREADING POISONS INTO YOUR SYSTEM. THAT'S WHY YOUR SKIN BREAKS OUT. I ADVISE FRESH YEAST
IS IT AS SIMPLE AS THAT?
FLEISCHMANN'S CERTAINLY CLEARED MY SKIN
I ALWAYS TAKE MY FLEISCHMANN'S WITH A GLASS OF WATER
AND THE DOCTOR SAID I COULD EAT IT PLAIN, OR ANY WAY I LIKE—SO LONG AS I EAT THREE CAKES A DAY
3 WEEKS LATER
GEE, HELEN, YOU NEVER LOOKED AS PRETTY IN YOUR LIFE. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
THAT'S MY SECRET, TED. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW!

Skin Doctors Say—

BAD skin, doctors say, is almost always a sign of an unclean condition *inside* you. To correct this trouble they recommend—not drugs and medicines, but—fresh yeast!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast strengthens intestines to remove poisonous matter regularly from your system. Digestion improves—headaches go—ugly skin eruptions soon clear up. *Why not try it?*

EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain, or in water (a third of a glass). At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. (It's very rich in vitamins B, G and D.)

DR. SIMON, of Paris

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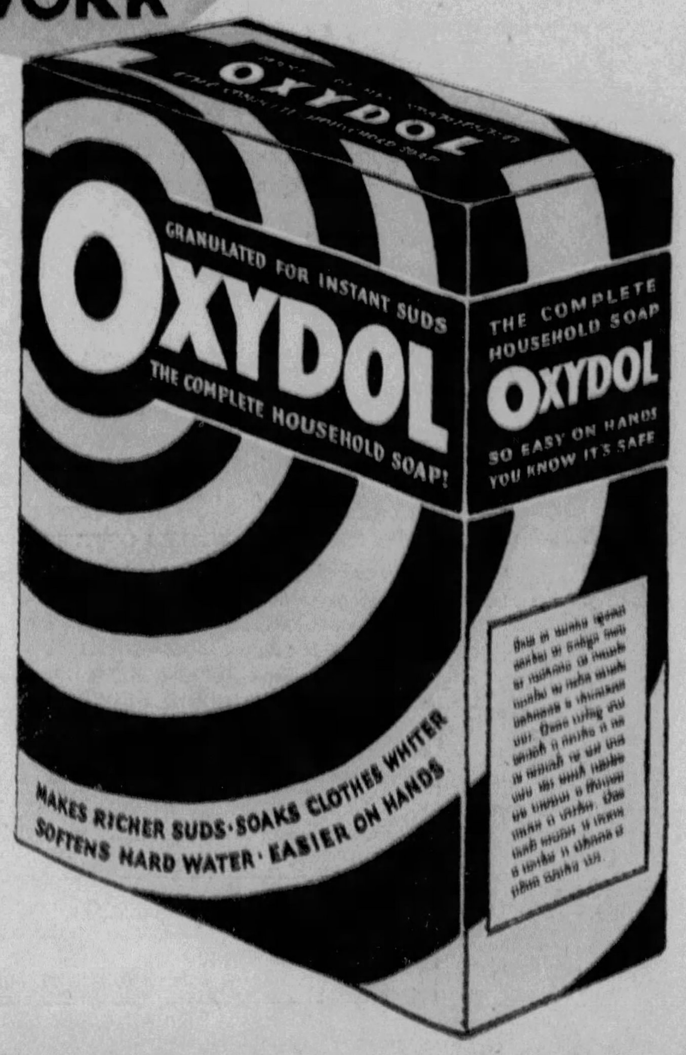
MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: Just look at my hands—red as henna. That's what comes of having to do your own washing.

MRS. CHEER: It depends on the soap, dearie. I do my own washing and don't care who knows it. The only difference is I use Oxydol and keep my hands in shape.

50% MORE SUDS SAVES YOU 47% OF THE WORK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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OXYDOL is the soap for *you* to use, if you want clothes to come out sweet as clover and radiantly clean.

You'll see for yourself, the first time you try it, why Oxydol can wash so clean, take out the dirt so quickly, and still be kind to your hands.

The reason is *SUDS*. Oxydol makes *50% more suds* in any water, hard or soft, hot or cold. Because it makes extra suds, it does extra work, simply *floats away* dirt in its rich, long-lasting suds. When you have such suds, a soap can be mild and still be fast.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

LET

OXYDOL

DO THE WORK

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

chosen the island background, but none had used the Conroy family, finding the idea, they confessed later, too gruesome when put into effect. Many of the manuscripts were brief. One was an improper but amusing verse, one was a short short-story, and one a pointless limerick. With the time it took to read and guess the author of each contribution the hours passed; it was after one when Jimmy Lane picked up the last manuscript. "This ends it," he said a trifle wearily.

Lucia looked puzzled. "Wait a minute. I thought you said there were nine? This makes ten."

"Ten?" Jimmy re-counted the manuscripts. "You're right. It's the tenth. I could have sworn there were only nine."

"There are only nine of us," Lucia pointed out. "Aunt Hagar, Lee, myself, Mark, Judith, Doug, Tony, Connie, 'Berto. By the way," she glanced about, "where is 'Berto?"

"Upstairs probably," Tony said impatiently. "He'll be back. Let's get on with the reading."

Tony had been nervous and tense all evening. The remembrance of his quarrel with his brother came into my mind, and I was wondering whether, perhaps, the prize money meant more to him than to the others when Jimmy picked up the last manuscript.

"'Murder in the Conroy Clan,'" he read.

Lucia exclaimed and Connie giggled.

"Someone did have nerve enough to do it!" Lee said.

"Hush!" trumpeted Aunt Hagar.

"'The first of the Conroy murders,'" Jimmy continued, "'occurred Friday evening, September twenty-sixth, upon Sycamore Island.'"

Again someone gasped, and was immediately suppressed by Aunt Hagar, who pounded upon the floor with her foot for silence.

"'In any other family, the fact that a murder was committed at such a time and in such a spot might have been remarkable; but the Conroys were a strange brood, with strange blood flowing through their veins. Under their assumption of cousinly affection was a hidden undercurrent of passion and unnatural hatred.'"

"Wait!" Doug sat up in sudden protest. "I don't think we ought to go on with this."

"Why not?" Aunt Hagar inquired tartly.

"Because it's in rotten taste, that's why. It's indecent to read a thing like that before strangers."

"Jimmy and Phil aren't strangers," Lucia argued. "Anyway, it's just a story."

"Yes." Tony grinned at Doug over Lucia's head. "Better look out or you'll give them the idea it's the truth."

"All right . . . have it your own way. But just the same, I don't like it." Doug dropped, grumbling, into his corner of the divan.

"'—undercurrent of passion and unnatural hatred . . . .'" Jimmy went on, while the Conroys listened with breathless intentness.

The story was clever, with a cruel and searching frankness in its description of the Conroy family. In careful detail it related the conversation which had taken place on the hill the day before, and told of the coming of the storm. Nothing remarkable in this, you will see. Audacious, perhaps, and, as Doug said, not in the best of taste, but nothing that any one of the family might not have written. Followed an account of the evening we had just passed. Beginning with dinner, it described the retirement to the various rooms until the manuscripts were finished, and the family coming downstairs and dropping their several contributions in the red leather chest. All of it might easily have been foreseen; nevertheless, it gave the whole thing a feeling of uncanny authenticity.

Throwing Open the Door of the Breakfast Room, We Entered and Turned on the Light. Even Mark Dietrich Could Not Repress an Exclamation of Horror at What We Saw.

Out of the darkness Judith spoke: "How much more is there?"

"Only two pages," Jimmy answered, and she sighed with relief.

"Thank goodness. It's getting on my nerves."

"I'll hurry the rest," he promised.

"'The stories were all in the red box, and the family was about to gather around the fire when someone suggested a game of blind-man's-buff.'"

"What?" There was a gasp, and everyone sat forward.

"You're not really reading it," Lucia accused. "You're making it up."

"No." Jimmy looked as astonished as any of us. "I give you my word, it's written here."

"But that story was handed in before we played the game."

"Oh, go on! Go on!" Aunt Hagar's voice was shrill with excitement. "Don't keep us in suspense. What's next?"

"'Through the great, echoing house, from darkened room to darkened room, the Conroys romped joyously. To have heard them laughing you would have said that all was friendliness, all amity. And yet, somewhere in the shadows, Death was lurking.'"

A quick breath ran around the circle, and Connie Dietrich gave a little cry, but Jimmy did not stop.

"'When the game ended and the players returned to the living room, one member of the family was missing. So intent were they upon the reading of the stories that his absence passed unnoted. Only one of the group, the murderer, knew that Count Roberto Patri lay on the floor of the breakfast room, his shirt covered with blood, a gaping wound in his throat, and a gory knife at his feet.'"

Again Connie cried out. (Someone said quickly: "Don't be silly, it's only a joke.") "I don't like it," she half sobbed.

Doug said: "If you ask me, I think the whole thing's rotten."

"Nobody asked you!" This from Aunt Hagar. And to Jimmy, "What comes next?"

"Nothing. That's the end."

"Where's 'Berto?" Connie would not be denied. "You've got to find him. I'm frightened." Here teeth were chattering, and I think all of us were in sympathy with her agitation, for Mark said quickly:

"I'll go look."

"I'll go with you," Jimmy volunteered.

"Not me," said Tony. "You'll find it's just a hoax."

Lee, too, made no move, but Doug rose to his feet and I followed.

The four of us passed through the darkened dining room to the butler's pantry, turning on lights as we went. The door between the pantry and the breakfast room was locked. A startled look passed between Mark and Doug. Without speaking, we hurried into the kitchen.

Throwing open the door of the breakfast room, we entered and turned on the light. Even Mark Dietrich could not repress an exclamation of horror at what we saw.

Stretched on the gay carpet of

(Continued on Page 19)

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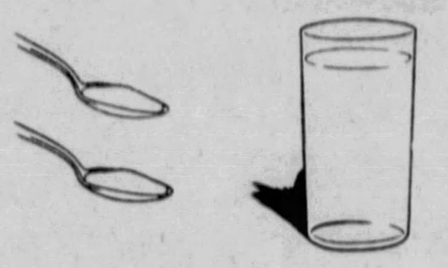

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

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Coffee and poor marks so often go hand in hand

Can coffee affect the grades that children get in school? Read the amazing discoveries of research investigators

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Coffee is harmful to children. It contains caffein—a drug frequently given by physicians as an emergency stimulant. A single cup of coffee often contains as much as two grains of this drug.

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Nor is that all. By crowding milk and other nourishing foods out of the diet, coffee is a cause of under-nourishment in children. Thus it robs them of natural health—sallows their cheeks and dulls their eyes. It lowers their vitality, makes them more susceptible to disease.

What research has proved

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Another survey, made at a children's clinic, showed that *more than 85% of the undernourished children drank coffee.*

Is it any wonder that medical authorities and educational leaders condemn coffee for children?

A hot, healthful drink

"But," you may argue, "my children need a hot drink in the morning." True. But give them a hot drink that builds up—Postum made with hot milk. It contains no drug—no stimulant.

Postum made with milk combines the wholesomeness of the wheat and bran in Postum with all the nourishing qualities of milk. It's rich in the very body-building elements that children should have.

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IS YOUR CHILD LIKE THESE?

Want your child to be happy, husky—brimming over with energy? Then read—and heed—this warning from "Growth and Development of the Child, Part III, Nutrition," published by the White House Conference of Child Health and Protection: "Coffee . . . is a nervous stimulant, and its use by a child may lead to over-activity, hyper-irritability . . . and to a shortage of sleep. These, again, contribute to an increased expenditure of energy, while the food intake is apt to be reduced rather than increased . . . Coffee and tea drinkers have been found repeatedly in health surveys to be more commonly underweight than those not using these stimulants."

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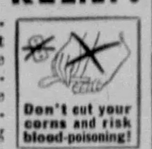

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVESTER TRAIN, a crippled product of the old West, dominates his ranch with a flow of rhetoric and an iron will, so much so that Margie, his niece, and young Tommy Grant, his hired man, have become mere puppets. Tommy lavishes his affection on his horse, Brownie, which the grasping old man has sold him and made him pay for out of his wages. The balance Sylvester has managed to keep from paying by one excuse after another.

Eventually Tommy asks Margie to marry him. The girl's inarticulate pity convinces him that he is a coward. He determines, nevertheless, to assert himself and demand his back pay.

CHAPTER III.

Sylvester Triumphs Again.

TOMMY GRANT went to the barn, untied the horses, turned them out to water, drove them back again to their places. Then he harnessed Brownie. He had bought that harness himself and it was the best and lightest on the place.

The collar was made-to-order; the pad was deep and soft, filled with coiled horsehair; the projecting tops of the hames were tipped with brass; more brass flamed about the bridle and the harness saddle. He combed out the forelock and stepped back to squint at the picture.

Well, Brownie looked worthy of bearing a king's son; he was both beautiful and fierce in seeming. As he stood there with his head up, he appeared ready to bound into the air—yes, and stride upon it. He would put the colt on the near point, just ahead of old gray Mike; in that way nothing could go wrong.

He took out the team, hauled two wagons from the big shed, coupled them together, hitched the eight, and then drove around the corral to the granary on the farther side. Old Bird, the jerkline leader, stepped out with full fire, glad of this day off from ploughing. She kept the fifth chain taut, and the whole team trotted, with Brownie dancing on his toes until the heart of the driver danced also. Behind him the two empty wagons rattled and roared. He made a good turn and pulled up flush with the granary door.

It was open. Sylvester Train was already there, stumping about with his heavy cudgel of a walking-stick. He was chuckling with triumph. "No rats in here. Not a rat. Not a blasted rat in here." He struck the floor with the cane. "Not a rat. You hear me, Tommy? Not a rat!"

For when Train decided, three years before, that he would store his grain at the end of the harvest season and sell only when the prices were high, his neighbors had vowed that rats and mice would riddle his sacks for him. But he had proved them wrong; he had proved Tommy Grant was wrong, also. He bought a great quantity of five-gallon oil tins and a pair of shears for cutting the stuff. Then they sheathed the whole bottom of the granary with tin, and all the sides, too, six feet from the ground. Besides that, they used poisoned grain to pick off stragglers which might come investigating the treasure trove whose scent blew down the wind, and, finally, every day or twice a day, Sylvester Train inspected his granary to make sure that depredations had not begun. Nothing pleased him so much as his success in this matter.

The sacks were piled eight high in the granary, and Tommy Grant began to load them rapidly. He put sixty sacks on the front wagon; then he pulled up and loaded the trail with forty more. Train pretended to be paying little attention, but actually Tommy knew that his boss was there to count the sacks and to make sure that the load was no larger than he had commanded. The sun came up through Comanche Pass while Tommy was still at work, and against the intolerable flare of light he could see even the trees that fringed the mountain like hair on an unshaved cheek.

With the wagons loaded, he roped down the sacks, tightening the ropes on the windlass that was set into the tail of each wagon.

"I'm the only man around here that thought of using 'em," declared Train. "Look at the time I save you that way, and look at the work, too. Most of 'em tighten the ropes by twisting sticks in 'em. Twisting sticks," he added, with a sneer.

"I'll be needing some money," said Tommy Grant.

"You drive on and stop at the house. There'll be a list of things for you to buy in town."

"What I mean about money," said Tommy. "I'd like to have the whole lot. I might be needing to have everything up to date, because—"

Train was closing the door of the granary, slamming it, grunting loudly and steadily; now he pretended that he had not heard the last speech of his hired man.

"Hurry along to the house," he said. "You ought to have been rolling on the road by sun-up."

"Load a hundred sacks and be on the road by sun-up?" said Tommy Grant.

"Come, now. Get moving!"

The anger of Tommy was so great that he shouted to his team without remembering for a moment that the brown colt was a part of it.

"Here!" yelled Sylvester Train. "Make that worthless fool pull its share. Make it—

He picked up a clod and threw it at Brownie, which, as the older horses swayed into their collars and began the start, was merely looking up contentedly towards his master.

The clod struck Brownie on the flank; he winced and jumped.

"You, hey—you stop throwing clods—you—Brownie, get up, boy! Get into it!"

Brownie struck his weight into his collar with a lurch. All the others, heads down and backs humping and quarters wrinkling, had been giving a long lift to roll the wheels out of the standing ruts they had made in the soft ground; this extra fillip was all that was needed, and it seemed that Brownie's effort alone made the wagons lurch forward. On the road beside the house, Tommy Grant climbed down from his driving seat, gave Brownie a casual pat, and walked into the kitchen.

"Here's the list," said the girl.

"All right."

He took it, and went stalking on through the dining room, up the creaking stairs to the attic. He had no purpose in going there, but he was blind with rage because Brownie had been stoned by Train, because that rascal would again refuse to pay the back wages, because—well, most of all because he felt his own childish impotence in dealing with the rancher. In his wrath he saw at once the holstered Winchester that hung from two nails just over his cot, with the Colt beside it. He took the Colt down and slung it so that it was under his left arm. His vest concealed the gun perfectly.

He could not tell why he had put on the gun, but he knew that the weight of it dragging at his shoulders, and the bulk of it under his arm, made him feel better. The sense of tragedy and helplessness disappeared, and began to seem no more than the morning blues. So he kept the gun on as he walked down the stairs and into the kitchen. Margie turned around at the sink. There was a dark splotch of wet across her apron where the dishwater had splashed, and as she opened her eyes at him, she looked like a child.

"What's the matter, Tommy?" she asked.

He paused in the doorway and began to make a cigarette.

"There's too much Tommy. That's what's the matter," he said. "Too much Tommy, and not enough man."

"Are you angry? Are you really angry?"

"It's a revolver! You've got a revolver there under your vest!" the Girl Cried. "What are you going to do with it?"

"No. Not much. I'm used to it—being kicked around."

"What in the world is under your vest?"

She came across the kitchen, pointing. He caught her wrist, hard, before she could touch him, and the wreckage of the cigarette floated to the floor in a little yellow cloud. She had not paid the slightest attention when he said that he was used to being kicked around. Even if she despised him, she need not show it so openly.

"Tommy, what is under that vest?"

"Never mind!"

She grew white.

"What is it? What are you going to do?"

"Nothing. Never mind."

Her distress gave him a savage and melancholy triumph. She had guessed that it was a weapon, and apparently she credited him with the will to use it; more credit than he deserved, perhaps, but nevertheless his vanity was fed. She was afraid; that showed that she believed in him a little.

He released her hand. She stepped closer and held up her face. It amazed him, but if this was the way of it, he must take her in his arms, strongly, and kiss her. As a matter of fact, what he wanted to do was to sit down and ask a great many questions until he grew used to the new idea; however, custom must be served. He put his arms about her and kissed her. Then he saw a horror in her face, and felt the gun pressed against him by her body.

"It's a revolver!" she said.

"Well, never mind." He stepped back, hastily. He was about to tell her that there was no meaning behind all this—that it was no more than a childish gesture. But now that he had crossed the mysterious threshold and passed into her being, and she into his, he must make no more childish gestures. He wanted to ask her if she really meant it; if she really could love him; if she had cared about him long. But that did not seem to be the thing to do. Her calm attitude of acceptance made everything a matter of course. Would other men envy him, or would they laugh? She was not so very pretty, except for her hair and the green eyes and a sort of glow that was about her. She was small, too. A lot of people would think it ridiculous if he married such a small girl.

He was a fake, he was a sham, he thought. Even at this instant when his heart should have been rioting with joy, he was analyzing and criticizing like the cold soul and cruel, empty nature that was really his. And now a great resolve was born in him. He was nothing, he was a mere worthless, floating leaf in the current of human events, but now that he had a woman, he would have to make her look up to him. His life must become, from this moment, devoted to a colossal deception, and no matter how his heart quaked in him, he must appear to her to stand four-square to all the winds.

"It's a revolver! You've got a revolver there under your vest!" the girl cried. "Is it loaded, Tommy? What are you going to do with it?"

"Never mind. Nothing."

"I've got a right to know!"

Electric pricklings ran from

(Continued on Page 18)

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Sour Milk with Baking Soda

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You can use the same complexion care the stars use — actually 9 out of 10 stars use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap!

In the big love scenes, the men don't really have to act! They are so deeply moved by the loveliness of the stars' exquisite skin.

To be fascinating . . . irresistible . . . give *your* skin this same gentle care.

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 17)

his forehead straight back into his brain. She had a right to know!

Then he made himself frown at her.

"You've got a right to know; some day you will know. So long, Margie."

Up his spine ran a chilly fear that she might come after him to the door; he opened it with haste and stepped outside, but when he glanced back, in closing it, he saw that she had not moved from her place in the middle of the floor and that her face was still white.

He had to do something. He simply couldn't come back to the house without doing something.

Sylvester Train began to give orders as soon as he saw his hired hand coming from the house.

"Get them rolling and keep them rolling, Tommy," he directed. "And mind the railroad crossing. That Swede who works for Milligan let the wagon get away from him on that grade, the other day. Whole thing dumped into the ditch. When you get the check from the warehouse, take it to the bank. Deposit it all but forty dollars—"

"About money," said the boy.

Train raised his hand.

"Buy the things on the list, and then take ten dollars for yourself and give yourself a little party. You stay pretty close to your job. You're a good, faithful lad, Tommy. And all work and no play makes Tommy a dull boy, eh?"

He smiled, almost tenderly, on Tommy Grant, and the iron went out of the boy's resolution.

Still he persisted: "You know, about money—I've been thinking that I'd like to have the back months of wages."

"Of course, you'll have them, whenever you want them."

"Well, I'd like to have them today, then. If—"

"Wait a minute," said Train. "How many months of back pay do I owe you? Six or seven?"

"Nineteen."

"Nineteen?"

"Yes. I have the account. You can't—"

"I can't what? The point is—I don't dispute your account in the slightest—but the point is that you are dropping on me for all that money on the spur of the moment."

"Well—" began Tommy Grant.

"I don't believe it," muttered Sylvester Train. "Not an open-hearted, honest lad like you, Tommy. You wouldn't try to put on sudden pressure. You wouldn't try to injure me. No, not after four years, when you've lived in my house like a son. You wouldn't have malice. Not after eating bread and meat at my table. Nothing will convince me that he has malice in him!"

He shook his head, regarding Tommy Grant sorrowfully.

Shame came upon Tommy.

"Look, Mr. Train," said he. "I don't want to injure you. Of course, pay for a year and a half is a good deal. I'd forgotten about that. I don't want to be mean about it."

"If you want your money, you shall have it. That's flat. I simply want a day or two to get things in readiness. You give me a shock, Tommy. It's as though you'd decided to leave me. To leave this house. Your home! I can't believe it. Perhaps because I sometimes speak sharply? Ah, well, as John A. Creevy used to say: 'Paternal affection has a stern voice.' As on a son I look on you. Mine is a childless life, Tommy. Heaven knows that I have no right to you, no claim upon you. But the heart will speak out, like a tyrant! I have spoken too freely. You are revolted. You say to yourself that the old man is in his dotage. It's true that I'm old—"

"No, Mr. Train—I only meant—"

"I'm old," said Sylvester Train, huskily. "My days are limited. I know it. I don't complain. The endings of things are as their beginnings. A lonely life shall reap a lonely death!"

"About the money, there's no hurry," said Tommy Grant. He was moved and his voice was unsteady.

"No, you shall have it. Every penny. If I have to go to the poorhouse, you shall have every penny."

"I don't want to injure you. I really don't."

"Ah, my lad, youth is thoughtless. The swift mind of youth is careless. And the heel of youth wears a spur that is often buried, I fear, in the hearts of those who love them! I won't say any more about that. I'm sorry that you've moved me so, Tommy. I'm not often stirred like this. But where a man's heart is enlisted his judgment and his will are weak. Well—I'm sorry to make a show of myself. You shall have every penny!"

"I don't want it!" cried out Tommy Grant. "Great Scott—I don't want it. I only thought—"

"You don't want it? Well, after all, why should you be worried? I should not worry, if I were you. I'm old, Tommy, and not as strong as I once was. The sleepless nights — they mean something. The growing weakness—I don't talk about such things, but I'm not blind. But in the end I must leave my land to someone. To whom, then? Did you ever think of that? Well, I have thought of it, Tommy. Now go to town, and take the ten dollars and have a good, care-free time. You can. Life is still a small burden to you. Go on, my lad! Your heart is light. As for the hearts of old men, they don't matter. They don't matter!"

CHAPTER IV.

Bert Ellis.

THERE were tears in the eyes of Tommy Grant as he started the team down the road; he was half-way to the town of Fruit Dale before he began to wonder if it had not been a trick, after all—another trick from the inexhaustible store of Sylvester Train, putting off the day of payment from time to time until, perhaps, it would never come. So again he had won in the matter of the brown colt. If Brownie could not be worked in the plough-team, at least he could be used on the road—and therefore the roadwork began! All that belonged to Sylvester Train was carefully arranged so that nothing should be wasted. Land, friendship, money, horses, relations—all were worked into the careful pattern of his schemes.

How much money did the old man have? He never lost in his ventures; he never wasted his dollars in friendly loans; he lived on next to nothing. Surely there must be a certain amount of fat in the bank account of this fellow who pretended that even to pay his hired laborer, his farm-hand, was too great a strain!

Anger gathered like clouds in the mind of Tommy; but he realized mournfully that anger had gathered in him many times before on the same subject, though it never had given him a cutting edge when it came to dealing with the tyrant.

They came to Fruit Dale past the wretched little gnarled apple-orchard which had given the town its name so many years ago. He swung the team in a wide arc across the street before the warehouse, and still, as the shadow of the place swept over them, Brownie was dancing as lightly and eagerly as when the journey began. Tommy was amazed, but he realized that ranging over wide pastures will keep a horse in condition; furthermore, he had always been in the habit of galloping the colt each day when some spare time offered. At any rate, here was at last the proof of the pudding—Brownie had danced all the way to town, pulling as much as even gray Mike, and yet he was fresh at the finish. To be sure, Sylvester Train always swore that the colt was three-quarters thoroughbred, and thoroughbred muscle, thoroughbred bone, is not of ordinary stock.

Even Sid Levine, famous through half the state for his skill in rolling baled hay, took notice of Brownie. He stood on the edge of the lofty pile and looked down at the team, to say: "Got something stylish there on the point, ain't you, Grant?"

"Yeah. Kind of young, though."

"Young? New steel does the best cutting. They use new ropes to hang you!"

Sid Levine laughed at his own jest, and ordered the men forward for the unloading of the sacks. Up they went in clusters on the derrick hoist, the ropes screeching or groaning in the tackle. Dust flew from them, and wavering down the dark lane that pierced the building came swirling out into the sunshine.

A hundred ranches, or a thousand—how many had poured their crops into that warehouse, where it would be kept by the wise and rich proprietors until the price was right? They bought when everything was cheap; they sold always at the top. Brains pay, but money pays still more, thought the boy. Laborers never get money unless they inherit it, or marry it. He would never inherit it and it seemed that he was to marry Margie.

Maybe people would laugh at her, too! He shuddered.

Then, so astonishingly pat and apropos that it was more than thunder on his mind, the voice of Sid Levine came down at him from the dusty heights again.

"That's a girl you got out there, ain't it?"

"What?"

"You don't know. You don't know why you stay on with that fat swine of a Train. You don't know nothing about it, I guess not."

Sid Levine was laughing.

He broke off to shout: "I'd work for nothing, too, to look at her three times a day. She's class, is what she is."

The boy smiled, rather sickly. Of course he should be above desiring assurance, and especially from such a one as Sid Levine, and yet he knew that he was relieved. Not much of a man. That was the trouble with him. He was not much of a man!

He saw the two wagons stripped of their load, and the bare boards, polished by much friction, shimmering. A hundred sacks of grain—that would feed a whole town for a day. He felt a sense of dignity as he pulled on the jerk-line to rouse Bird; he shouted: "Get up! Ye-ay boys!"

The whole team leaned forward, the wagons started, and rumbled out of the great warehouse into the blinding heat and dazzle of the sun.

The team shacked along at an easy trot until he reached the big trees along Washington Street, and there at the tying racks he tethered them, to wait while he went marketing. The check was for the bank, and ten dollars for himself. Ten dollars, on account of nineteen months of back pay—!

Well, Sid Levine was a fellow who had been in the navy; he had seen the world; and he had said that he would be willing to work for nothing if he could see Margie every day!

But why should he have to borrow assurance from anyone? That was the trouble!

He did the shopping.—He bought six pairs of the rubber gloves for Margie, and paid for them out of his ten dollars. He was heading back for Washington Street and the team, when he met Bert Ellis, and Ellis actually stopped to speak to him.

He was a handsome fellow, that Ellis. He flashed in the sunlight in his suit of linen. He wore white canvas shoes with fancy tops of yellow leather. He looked cool in the furnace of that early afternoon. There was a walking stick in his hand. Not two men in Fruit Dale, outside of Bert Ellis, would have dared to descend to this itemized dandyism or to flaunt it in the face of the public. But Bert Ellis was Bert Ellis. It was not for one killing that he had been sent to prison. The only mystery was that he had not been hanged; far less have escaped with a term so short! But then, they had little proof that was more than circumstantial, and how could a jury, how could a judge look into the young face and the big, brown, steady eyes of Bert Ellis without granting him a certain modicum of trust?

"I'll tell you something about yourself, Tommy," said he.

He leaned a little on his cane and made it bend, as he spoke.

"All right," said Tommy Grant. "I'll pay you right back, too."

"What I mean is: you need a drink and I'm going to buy it."

He picked half of the parcels out of the arms of Tommy and carried them; he kicked open the doors of the saloon and put his burden down carefully on a chair. Then he stood at the bar with Tommy Grant, and taking off his hat, Ellis was removing the perspiration from his forehead with a handkerchief, not giving it a hearty swipe like a man, but dabbing like a woman who has make-up that may be blurred. He touched his upper lip, and the beads of perspiration no longer glimmered there. He was very dainty; he was very delicate.

"Beer's my idea," he said.

Eyewitnesses had seen him lift nine hundred and seventeen pounds of iron junk onto a scales, but no one would guess it to look at him, unless one took careful note of the depth of his chest, and the way his collar sat up on the slope of his neck.

"Beer sounds good to me," said Tommy.

He laughed a little. He never had dreamed that Bert Ellis would pay any attention to him; to pick him up in the street, like this!

The beer came. Bert Ellis paid for it with a five-dollar bill which he creased with deft fingers so that it stood out straight as a card when he offered it. When he took his change up, with one gesture he made the silver disappear into one pocket, the bills into another.

Imagine what a man like that would be with a gun!

They drank. The beer was very cold. The first swallow sent a numb pang towards the brain of Tommy. Ice cream does the same thing. Peace descended upon Tommy Grant; calm content poured up from a fountain that was near his heart.

"You know, Bert, I was going to tell you something. Here, bartender. We'll have another beer."

Bert Ellis laid on his wrist a finger as cool and as heavy as steel.

"You have another, if you want. One will do for me."

"Let me buy you a drink, Bert, will you?"

"You save your money, Tommy. You don't get much from that man Train, I suppose."

His glance slipped over the clothes of Tommy Grant. It was a mere flick of the eye, and Tommy pretended not to notice, yet he had seen and felt the thing.

It was cool in there. You would hardly imagine that the Autumn day was white-hot outside. The window was set with green panes and red that gleamed like jewels. Imagine what it

(Continued on Page 19)

FIRST DROP
STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

I Cried Like a Baby

My Hands Were So Red . . Rough . . . and Old Looking

So Soft . . . White and Lovely Now

An Utterly Different Lotion Did It

"I WAS ashamed of my poor hands. Nothing seemed to help. But what a difference now!" Just YOU try this new type lotion—so different from *ordinary* preparations. Called Chamberlain's Lotion, it contains 13 different, imported oils, each for a specific purpose. One clears and whitens red, discolored hands—removes even fruit, vegetable, nicotine stains. Another, antiseptic, brings quick, soothing relief from chap, soreness, windburn and annoying skin irritations. Still another refines coarse pores, revives dried-out skin (the forerunner of wrinkles, lines), and softens skin texture so wonderfully even callouses disappear. The most abused hands become revitalized and *naturally* lovelier—velvety-smooth and years younger-looking.

Tests prove Chamberlain's Lotion is absorbed in 37 seconds! No waiting to dry—no stickiness—no bothersome massage of gummy lotions that must be *rubbed* in.

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Chamberlain Laboratories
Des Moines, Iowa

Chamberlain's Lotion
The 37 Second Beauty Treatment

GLORIFY YOUR HAIR
WITH THIS SIMPLE TINTING RINSE!

While he walks at your elbow—adoring—be sure that you have made the most of your hair—whatever its shade. You, yourself, can easily make it glint and gleam with lovely color. Just use Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

Just now brunettes are darlings of fashion. To them Lovalon presents six becoming shades over which to dally. To blondes Lovalon offers five accenting shades. To red-heads—three shades in which to glory. To dignified gray or white haired women—one; platinum, the shade of regal beauty.

This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a tempotary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness from gray or white hair.

5 rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-33, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON
Tints the hair as it rinses

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ANIMAL MEDICINES

Ends DANDRUFF Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy never fails.

No, mother, *no!*

—don't give your child a laxative made for grown-ups

YOU wouldn't consciously harm a single hair of his head . . .

And yet, like thousands of loving, conscientious mothers—you may be harming him with laxatives made for adult use! Laxatives which are too harsh, too drastic in action for a child's sensitive digestive system, even when given in small doses!

Childhood's commonest ailment

Every mother knows how important it is to have a laxative of some kind always on hand for her children. For constipation is childhood's commonest ailment. No matter how carefully you follow advice on "balanced diet"—no matter how actively your youngsters romp and play—there are times when the need for a laxative is plainly indicated.

Mother—you know the signs!

You know the symptoms—listlessness, bad breath, loss of appetite, bad temper, and fretfulness. Perhaps the real trouble is that children are often too busy playing to spare the time. On the other hand—it may be nature's forewarning of a cold, or an upset stomach.

Don't wait!

Don't wait—the first symptom is the time for a laxative to clean out an overloaded little body—to clear away poisons that are being absorbed into the blood-stream—to start the machinery of elimination working again.

Give him Fletcher's Castoria!

At such times, Fletcher's Castoria is the ideal laxative. It is the *only* laxative made specially for children. It is a vegetable preparation which is absolutely *safe* and absolutely *sure*. It settles delicate stomachs. It does not gripe. It is not habit-forming, And children love the taste of it—they are not afraid to take it.

Ask your physician about Fletcher's Castoria. He will tell you that it contains no harmful drugs . . . *no narcotics*. It is a highly ethical remedy for constipation in children from baby age to eleven years old. Purchase a bottle of Castoria at your druggist's today. The family size is the economical way to buy it. And be sure it has the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
for
constipation
in children

from babyhood to 11 years

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SOUND SLEEP

"Ah! Now I won't lie awake for hours with that old pain!"

"Indeed you won't! Nothing seems to stop pain as quick as Sloan's."

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—aches, pains

Tired, aching muscles feel years younger when you pat on Sloan's. Because Sloan's rushes fresh blood to the sore spot, and this eases stiffness, breaks up congestion, stops pain. You feel soothed. You relax and sleep soundly . . . In time of pain remember Sloan's. Keep a bottle in the house always. Only 35¢.

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A nurse from a large hospital says —For happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, eruptions, scales and other skin troubles, apply pure, cool, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless — dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. This famous antiseptic is made and guaranteed by the owners of *Italian Balm.*

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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. ***You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.*** Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't ***waste money*** on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

would cost to buy emeralds and rubies as big as that!

"I won't drink alone."

"Well, I'll take a small one. Two more, Joe. I'll take a small one."

One could feel that Bert Ellis knew many bartenders by their first names.

"All right, Mr. Ellis. This beer is cold enough, ain't it?"

"Yeah. They have it colder at The Paradise, though. It freezes your teeth, down there. You were going to tell me something, Tommy."

The door to the back room of the saloon opened, and three men came out, silently. They huddled shoulder to shoulder through the swinging doors and went out with their heads lowered, as though into a pouring rain.

"What's the matter with 'em, Joe?"

"Roulette. They've been bucking it all afternoon—poor devils."

"Roulette's the devil," said Bert Ellis.

"I was just going to tell you, Bert—maybe it doesn't mean a thing—but I was just going to tell you. I was down the street, and I heard somebody mention you."

"Who?"

"I wouldn't say that. I just heard somebody mention you—he said that Lefty Lew Hilton was around town looking for you."

"Lefty? Oh."

Ellis looked calmly over his shoulder towards the door. That was all. And yet if there was a man on the range, Lefty was the one to match this dark-skinned manslayer at any sort of a game.

Tommy looked over the line of bottles that stood in front of the mirror, each with its brighter image floating in the glass behind. There are men in this world who shine like that—Bert Ellis was one of them, in his linen suit, with the big diamond stuck in his necktie. There were others who are always drab—like Tommy Grant.

"I just thought you might want to know. That's all. Maybe there's nothing in it."

"If Lefty wants me, I hope he doesn't have to hunt too long. I'm not living in a hole in the ground."

"No, of course not."

Bert Ellis moved a little, so that his left elbow touched the bar, resting lightly upon it. In this position he commanded the swinging door, the window, the door into the gambling room; also, his right hand was free for instant action. A lump of excitement began to rise in the throat of Tommy. He had to do something before he went back to Margie; but perhaps it would be enough if he simply saw something at first hand—something important.

"By the way, Tommy."

"Yes?"

"How are things out there at the Train place?"

"Pretty good."

"How good is that?"

"Oh, just pretty good."

"Margie's the pretty part of it, eh?"

Tommy looked hard and sharp at the other. Sid Levine had spoken of her at once, also. Now a second man. Perhaps Bert Ellis had brought him in there only to talk of the girl!

"Margie's all right," said Tommy, slowly.

"Of course she is. Only, the other night at the dance, I asked her to step around with me three times. She only accepted once. She was with you the other two times. She sat them out."

Tommy rolled his eyes.

"You know. Girls are funny things. They don't mean anything. They're just funny."

"Does she think that I'm a blight or something?"

"Oh, no. She's just sort of funny. That's all. Girls are sort of funny about things. You never know."

"Did she say anything about me, afterwards?"

"Margie? Why, no."

"Not a word?"

"You know—something about the way you danced. She says you're a wonderful dancer."

"Too wonderful, eh? Make her conspicuous, or something?"

"No. I guess she didn't think that."

Tommy felt the brown, beautiful eyes of the other rest on him with critical insight.

Then he broke out: "Bert, what are you driving at? Are you interested in Margie? She's not pretty enough to interest you, Bert."

Bert smiled in an odd way.

"Pretty? She's not so pretty, but she's interesting enough. Enough to keep me awake at night. Give me a whiskey, Joe."

"Lefty's looking for you," suggested the boy. "You don't want whiskey, do you?"

Ellis handled the glass and the bottle that had been passed out to him. He filled the glass half full and pushed it towards the bartender. "You drink this for me, Joe."

He faced back on Tommy Grant to say: "Now, brother, you tell me something."

"What?"

"You were always head of the class when we were in school. I want you to recite for me. I'm not joking," he added, as Tommy frowned. "The way you did history, that was pretty good."

"It didn't lead to anything. There's nothing practical about history."

He could see the pages of the books; he could hear his own voice rising in the classroom, while the teacher listened with eyes askance, rather bored to have to hear words that repeated the book so closely. Well, in those days he could remember that everyone had expected him to go on and do something with his brain—to be a lawyer, or something like that. In those days he had respected himself, too.

"You're not practical. No," agreed Bert Ellis, "but I am. I've done things that practically hanged me. That's being practical, all right."

Still he was smiling as he said this, but men were almost always smiling when they talked to Tommy; men nearly always spoke to him with a certain reservation, as though they would remember his words in order to laugh at them later on.

"You've done things," said Tommy Grant. "You've been around and you've done things."

"Not the things that a girl like Margie cares about." He laid his right hand flat on the bar and turned his back on doors and window while he stared at Tommy Grant. And outside, somewhere, was Lew Hilton, with the soul of a hungry bob-cat. "You have a brain, and now you tell me about Margie, will you?"

His earnestness acted almost hypnotically on Tommy, and the latter, half-squinting his eyes, felt the barroom dissolve before him, and in its place came the picture of the open countryside, with the mountains in the distance and the black soil glinting from the rains, and the house of Sylvester Train set in the middle of the universe, as it were, with Margie in the kitchen, washing dishes, a black wet mark across the front of her apron.

He said: "I see it this way—what a man has in his head he can do with his hands; but what a woman does with her hands doesn't matter. You can tell a man by what he does; you can't tell a woman. Margie knows me, but I don't know Margie. She knows me by what I say; I guess at her by what she doesn't say. When she's happy I pity her because she's glad. When she's sad I smile a little, as though she weren't old enough to know what trouble really is. I don't know anything about her, and that's why I'm close to her."

"I asked for this," said Bert Ellis, grimly, "and—well, are you close to her?"

"Yes. But I don't know why."

"Does she?"

"Yes, but she can't say why—in words."

"You were always like this and different from the rest of us," said Ellis, gloomily. "I'm back in school and don't know anything when you talk. Aw, well—let's go in there where we can sit down. I want to talk some more. Let's go in there and play a game of cards."

"I've only got seven, eight dollars."

"We'll play light. I don't care about your money. I want to talk."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

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Edna Wallace Hopper

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

braided rags was 'Berto Patri. His coat had fallen back, disclosing a shirt that was dabbled with scarlet stain; his wrists and ankles were bound with rope, and at his feet lay a long, thin knife, its once shiny blade clotted with dark and thickened blood.

CHAPTER VII.

We Enter the Tomb.

HOW long it was before our senses accepted the evidence of our eyes I cannot say. Even after Jimmy Lane had gone forward and knelt down beside the body with Mark, I still had the feeling that it was, that it must be, some macabre joke, that 'Berto would presently sit up and laugh at our horrified faces. Doug seemed to share my feeling.

"He can't be dead," he mumbled. "He can't! He can't!"

Mark looked up from his examination. "He is dead. His throat has been cut from ear to ear."

Suddenly Doug was overtaken by nausea and staggered to a chair.

"Take some water," Jimmy directed. "Or wait. Here's some brandy." He rose and picked up a bottle that stood on the table, carefully using his handkerchief. Just as he was about to pour the liquor into a glass something seemed to arrest his attention. For a moment he stared, then put down the glass and threw a napkin over it. "Sorry," he said. "You'll have to take water, after all."

Mark was finishing his examination. "There's no doubt of its being murder." (For the life of me I could not tell whether it was a callous lack of emotion or iron self-control that kept his voice steady.) "The throat has been cut from right to left, and his hands are tied."

"But it's impossible—" Doug was beginning, when Lucia called from the butler's pantry:

"Mark! Doug! Why is this door locked?"

"Stop her," Jimmy said quickly. "She mustn't come in here. You take charge of her, Doug. And of the other women."

"All right." Doug drew himself somewhat groggily to his feet and went out through the kitchen. We heard his voice in the pantry, and Lucia's muffled cry, then the swish of the swinging door as they went toward the front of the house.

Unconsciously Jimmy Lane assumed command. "We'll have to lock the windows and doors. Nothing must be touched until the police arrive."

Mark protested: "But that may be several days. We can't leave the body lying here all that time."

Jimmy considered for a moment, then agreed. "I suppose you're right. Is there room for it in the tomb?"

"Plenty of room."

"Good. We'll move it there. But first, I want some photographs. There was flashlight powder left over from the pictures we took the other night. Do you mind getting it, and the camera?"

The instant Mark was gone, Jimmy began moving about, studying the room. The windows were closed, but not locked, the blinds drawn down even with the sills. The door from the butler's pantry was locked upon the inside; a second door, at the farther end of the room, opened into a windowless supply closet, which he investigated without making any discovery.

The table had been cleared after the evening meal, and was spread with a checked red and white cloth. It contained nothing except a pitcher of water, a bottle of brandy, and the glass which Jimmy had covered with a napkin. Two or three chairs that were used for meals were standing back against the wall, and an oak settle near the kitchen door held a pillow and a folded blanket. The only object of real interest in the room was a saucer which stood upon a shelf at one side. This contained a piece of cheesecloth, stained with scarlet. Jimmy studied the saucer and cloth attentively, then again bent over the body.

After a moment he called in a low tone: "Come here, Phil, and see what you make of this."

Reluctantly I joined him and looked down. As I have said earlier, 'Berto's shirt was dabbled with blood, which had soaked down through his collar and tie; the rug beneath him was also stained, and the last spurt of the jugular vein had spattered the floor. In the hours since 'Berto's death, this blood had coagulated and darkened until it was deep carmine edged with brown; yet on the lower part of the shirt it was still bright crimson.

Jimmy was frowning as he touched the cloth with his finger. "That's not blood," he affirmed. "It's some other liquid."

"What can it be?"

"Heaven knows." He was inspecting 'Berto's wrists and ankles, which were tied with a double twist of rope. "That's clothesline, plain enough. Probably any amount of it in the kitchen. And that knife looks like a carver." He broke off as Mark returned with Lee, who was carrying the camera and tripod.

I think I have never seen such horror as was stamped upon Lee's face, sick horror combined with livid fear. For a moment he stood in the doorway, his eyes fixed not upon the body but on something across the room. Before I could discover what it was, Mark came forward and stood between us.

"I brought Lee," he said, "to operate the flashlight."

"Very well. I'll set up the camera."

Lee handed over the tripod, then crossed the room. Something in his movement was furtive and I watched him curiously. What was drawing him over to the table? Suddenly a light dawned. It was the bottle of brandy, of course. He had his hand upon it when Jimmy's voice sounded sharply:

"Put that down!"

Lee's face went white. "I just wanted a little drink."

"You don't need another."

"What do you mean?"

"You know what I mean," Jimmy told him. And to me: "Take that bottle and the glass to our room. No; don't touch them with your hands. Use a towel."

"If you think you'll find my finger-prints on them—" Lee began. "You know blamed well you will. I just picked up the bottle."

"But not the glass. Take the stuff away, Phil."

Five minutes later I came down the front stairs and into the living room, where the remaining Conroys were gathered. The women, as a whole, were taking it bravely, I thought. Aunt Hagar was still seated by the fire, her witch-like profile silhouetted against the blaze. If she had felt any emotion at 'Berto's passing, she had conquered it with inhuman fortitude; there was no sorrow in her face, only wild excitement.

Lucia, crying quietly, was on the divan. Tony was beside her. Although his face looked white and strained he gave me the impression, fleeting, but none the less positive, of a man who is not so much sorrowing for the loss of a brother, as harassed by some overwhelming anxiety.

Judith was on the other side of the hearth, half lost in the shadows. She seemed to be keeping herself under control with difficulty. The shaking of her hands, the twitching of her lips betrayed her suffering.

Connie, alone of them all, was giving her emotions full sway.

She was under the care of Mrs. Prill in the library, and from time to time her voice was lifted in an outburst of wailing sobs which the others seemed determined to ignore.

Doug had gone for Henry Harker. When they appeared, the caretaker was protesting against the plan of putting 'Berto's body in the tomb. He insisted that it should either be left where it was or locked in the cellar. His arguments became so vehement that, in the end, Doug lost patience and ordered him to hand over the keys with a sharpness that forced a reluctant obedience.

It was a full hour before Jimmy Lane was finished with his photography, and Mark his examination of the body, which was then carried up to the tomb through the pouring rain.

The tomb was brightly lighted. Indeed, it was always lighted at night, a provision having been made in the will of Nathan Conroy that the dynamo should be kept reflecting the glow of half a dozen hidden globes. The place shone through the darkness of the

(Continued on Page 21)

Illustrated above is the new, featherweight Step-In . . . for young, slender figures . . . View at right shows low cut back and winged bandeaux design.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

an apparently harmless walking stick. All you do is to push sharply with the ferrule against the body of the doomed man or woman, your thumb on a tiny spring generally concealed by an engraved monogram. As you push it, the ferrule splits and opens out from the center, while the lower half of the stick slides like a telescope up the other half and the blade, immovably fixed inside, drives through the victim's body.

"The instant the pressure ceases and you withdraw the knife, the sliding part comes down again, thereby constantly screening it from view, snapping into place as soon as the knife is quite inside it; whereupon the ferrule also closes and locks hermetically at once, so that not a drop of blood will show.

"D'ye grasp the cunning of it? Say you clap eyes, in a crowd of people, on the man who's to die. You stumble against him, lunging quick and short with your stick; nothing is seen of the thin knife that flicks quicker'n a snake's fang through his heart. As he falls dead ye withdraw the knife, and the telescope half of the stick slides forward and locks again. There's no glint o' steel—only an ordinary walkin' cane; no blood-stain on hands or clothes; not a drop on the stick even, as you lean on it and gape with the crowd at the man who's just gone before his Maker. Clever, eh? There's a variant, too, in which the blade twirls left an' right like the bit in a hand drill—but it twirls inside your body! Pleasant, eh? I was to taste that——"

"So that's how your double, the poor devil made up to resemble you, was slain," Bertillon cried, horrified.

At the words the sailor leaped on Bertillon with blazing eyes.

"For God's sake—— You can't mean—my comrade—Peter Johansen—dead?" And reading the answer in our faces, he staggered to a chair and covered his face with his hands. To give the man his due, he seemed utterly overwhelmed by the news.

"Poor, brave Peter," he moaned, "he would try his luck, although I begged of him not to run the risk. Like myself, he had sworn if ever we were menaced again by any of that ruffianly crew of the Hibiscus to shoot at sight, especially Batt Devigne should he turn up, although neither of us in all those years ever saw the cunning devil without his face-mask and beard.

"Those condemned to die by him or his shadow, Loo, always received a picture or a sketch of Hibiscus flowers—the number of blooms showing how many days of life remained to them; and when, a few days ago, I received my death sentence, Peter thought he saw a chance, because we were so much alike, of getting the man sent to execute me by making up to resemble me. We had no fear of failure—Peter is like lightnin' on the draw, and he'd taken oath to shoot any man who came near him with a stick in his hand—and argue afterwards. Can't imagine how he was tricked. Poor Peter — and you say in all that crowd — there was no one saw——?"

"No one! Judging by what you've said, it was the sliding stick, too," Bertillon replied. "I've seen the body—ugh! You must brace yourself for a shock. I have definite information that Devigne and the Chinaman Loo Tsien are not only alive, but here near this house. I'm figuring that, believing you to be dead, they'll now make an attempt to get hold of that chart; if they do we'll take them all. It's still a puzzle to me, however, why they didn't long ago break into your house, kill you here, and get whatever it is they're after, without all this hokus pokus of flower pictures, perfume, ghostly heads and——"

"That's just it—I'm sure you're all wrong," the captain exclaimed. "Devigne never wasted time; he went straight at things. You've been fooled. It's the ghost of that hell-cat Kolopa—and the spirits of those who died with her," and he shuddered, his native mysticism and superstition obviously robbing him of all sane judgment. "You don't know what a fiend she was. I've a reason for knowing she's dead and at the bottom of the sea these three years; she and the yellow dog, Loo. I had to make sure I'd get safely away with Helen; it was our lives against theirs—and—I drugged their drink. I didn't, of course, expect the Aurore to founder; when I saw she was leakin' it was too late to do anything.

"And, anyway — they were damned murderers ten times over. I'll soon see if Batt's out there, however, running things. If so, it's up to me; now—once and for all. Then perhaps Helen'll be safe. My number's up in any case," and with a sudden pounce he seized a heavy pistol hanging in a holster on the wall, and embracing his wife, he started for the door. But before he could turn the handle, Bertillon roughly twisted the weapon from his hand and pushed him into a chair.

"Don't be a fool, man! Pull yourself together! You Danes are all mystical loons. That's just what these people were counting on when they started this crazy business of the Hibiscus flowers and the pumping of hasheesh and perfume into your house to make you imagine such things as Kolopa's head, for instance. I fancy they wanted to frighten you into going back to them because of what you know, and also because of the loot you have hidden. They only decided to kill you when they discovered the police were taking a hand in the game. With all your brawn and muscle you've always been a child in their hands. They even made you think you'd been among the lepers on Molokai."

The Dane gazed stupidly at Bertillon.

"What do you mean?—I was wrecked on the leper island."

"Nothing of the sort. That was all a fake. Molokai has a fine big harbor; there's no lagoon in which you could have been wrecked. That was all part of that Malay girl's scheme to bind you to her. Personally, I'd sooner be hated than loved by one of her breed. She's been your evil genius all through life. Loo T'sien escaped drowning somehow; he probably guessed you drugged him and his companion, and he's playing on your guilty conscience.

"They don't know yet that we've got their headquarters on the coast surrounded, and their ship—yes, they came in their own ship—cannot leave harbor; so if you'll do as I say we'll have them all safely under lock and key before morning. But we must be careful. You've never seen the actual Devigne, and I've not been able to obtain a description of the leader, who, I'm convinced, is actually Devigne himself. Therefore he might yet slip through our fingers. They have no idea it's your friend who was killed and not you.

"We are now going to make a noisy departure, as though convinced that your death puts 'finis' to the case; and your wife will ostensibly go to bed. They counted, of course, how many are in the house, but they didn't see me nor my driver slip past; and Inspector Rousseau can stay behind with another man for emergencies. We must actually return to headquarters, or their spies might smell a rat. But I've arranged for sufficient men secretly to take our place as soon as we've left. You climb back into your cupboard and don't dare come out until you're called."

Then, turning to me, "You may remain with Rousseau if you like, but be careful—remember never to pass between the light and the windows. If this gang breaks into the house you must try to trap them; and, anyway, we shall be quickly back again and waiting outside."

I heard my chief's voice for some minutes at the door talking loudly to the presumed widow, then a shrill whistle, our signal to assemble; the swelling murmur of many men, and the rumble and roar of the engines; finally a brief command. Then the purr of the turning cars—a loud drone that swiftly died away and presently silence. The last act of this queer and terrible drama was about to begin.

Would the lurking enemy be deceived, I wondered? It seemed to me a somewhat crude, clumsy ruse; but then such methods were often better than the most subtle strategy.

Rousseau carried two chairs upstairs and placed them behind a heavy curtain which divided the corridor on the first floor, whence we commanded all approaches to the woman's bedroom. The front door had been locked but not bolted. We were, I knew, quite alone, all the servants having been sent away since the beginning of the trouble. An evil menace brooded over the house, the rain-laden wind whistled eerily past the windows and rattled the doors, and somewhere a shutter slatted drearily.

But for these monotonous noises the silence was complete. Would the mysterious Devigne—or whoever it was commanded this band of assassins—make an attempt to regain possession of the chart, or whatever had brought them across two oceans, now that they believed Red Roald to be dead?

We were not long in doubt. Abruptly my nerves thrilled to an unpleasant, strident whirr—a diamond biting into glass. At that Rousseau gripped my arm and I felt the cold barrel of his pistol pressing against my hand as a warning to be prepared. Soon I realized from vague rustlings and the cold draught shaking our curtain that the enemy was in the house. The dim glow from a lamp in the hall suddenly gave place to absolute darkness.

The current had been shut off at the meter, and an instant later shuffling footsteps mounted the stairs and approached the bedroom. Someone tried the handle and finding the door locked set to work with astounding speed, as the circle of light from his torch disclosed, with skeleton keys.

I felt Rousseau rise and slip past me. A vicious but muffled thud and the man fell into his outstretched arms. Just in time, I sprang forward and caught keys and lamp. It was the work of a minute to bind, gag and carry the fellow, a Chinaman, I saw, into the nearest room. The attack had been so sudden and noiseless that none of his companions suspected what had actually happened, although some slight sound evidently did reach them, for presently we caught the murmur of a whispered confab and then the pad of stockinged feet drawing nearer. Rousseau dragged me into the bathroom and rapped softly on a door that also led to the bedroom, and the moment Mme. Petersen opened he darted to the door on the landing, turned and withdrew the key, leaving it ajar; then pulling the bewildered woman into the bathroom, he locked the second bathroom door from the outside.

"Now watch," he whispered. "When they come to investigate the Chink's disappearance I'll shut them in the bedroom. You'll thereupon yell to Petersen to grapple with and hold anyone left below while you run into the garden to drive back whoever tries to drop from the window.

(Continued on Page 21)

"RED, DISHPAN HANDS SPOILED MY CHANCES"

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EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins . . . Munn & Co., New York.*

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THEY LOOK LIKE READY-MADES *and* TASTE BETTER

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

get me? Sh—sh—here they are!"

We reached the other end of the corridor just in time to see several vague, shadowy forms clustered round the open door. Their electric torches, flashing from side to side, revealed three burly ruffians; one, a gigantic creature more like a gorilla than a man. The dancing beams also glinted on the heavy automatics they carried.

"Mattresses," I breathed into Rousseau's ear—"shield for bullets." And the instant the last man had stepped over the threshold and my colleague had slipped past me to slam the door and turn the key, I jumped for the bedroom into which we had thrust the Chinaman, hauled the thick mattress from the bed and suspended it against the panels. A tense, long moment of suspense followed, the men thus incontinently trapped being too astonished evidently for concerted action or perhaps they hesitated at the idea of arousing the neighborhood. At all events, they merely tried the handle gently, believing, I fancy, that it was Mme. Petersen who had locked the door on them.

I soon discovered there was another reason for their hesitation, however, for as I ran down the stairs I was tripped and seized by two of the band on guard below. Like a fool I had not thought of this eventuality. Fortunately in falling I broke their hold and as I rolled over my hand struck against a chair.

Shouting to Peterson—who answered with a furious bellow—to come out, I struggled to my feet and swung the heavy chair blindly but with such deadly effect that both men collapsed sideways just as the huge bulk of the captain leaped into the fray. I knew he would be more than a match for the bewildered pair, so leaving him to deal with them I rushed into the garden just in time to see a head appear at the open widow above. Taking aim at the upper pane I immediately fired.

With the booming detonation pandemonium broke loose. Vicious, crimson flashes illumined the room and a hail of lead smashed through the door at which Rousseau crouched, protected luckily by the mattress, while simultaneously a second volley burst from the window. I had, however, realized my danger in time—and sought refuge behind a group of trees. But now vicious shots cracked behind me also and several men started running towards the house. They did not get far. Tripped and thrown by the ambushed police, they were disarmed and bound before they understood what was amiss.

Magnesium flares now gave us light in the hall, and a couple of detectives climbed the trees level with the window, firing the moment a head appeared. Bertillon, who had already returned and taken charge, at once ordered uniformed police to guard the bathroom door, while others flung open the door Rousseau had locked and dashed at the raging three inside, who, seeing all resistance hopeless, also sullenly surrendered. Petersen, sitting astride his two men, was then relieved of his responsibility as well; the electric light was switched on again, and within ten minutes all had become quiet once more.

The Chinaman Rousseau had stunned having meantime come round, he was lined up with his companions, and we found we had captured nine desperate ruffians, among which were four Polynesians, and these islanders were every one giants over six feet, and broad to match.

"Well, now, which of you is Batt Devigne?" Bertillon queried, Petersen having made himself scarce as soon as the lights were switched on. "All right—strip 'em, Rousseau," my chief ordered, getting no answer. "Devigne—cowardly murderer and guilty of every other crime under the sun besides, has, according to the Sidney police, three Hibiscus flowers tattooed on his right forearm; so off with their jackets! Wait—first hand me that handsome Malacca cane I see one of 'em is carrying."

This was apparently just an ordinary walking stick. Bertillon scrutinized it closely with his lens and I heard his breath hiss sharply as he pressed against a silver monogram just under the ivory head, which was shaped like a golf club. Placing a cushion against the cane back of a chair, he rested the ferrule against it and lunged viciously. In a flash a long, glittering blade transfixed cushion and chair, standing out a good four inches on the other side. Then as his thrust lessened and he drew back the stick, the knife vanished instantly with a slight click as the thing lengthened and became an ordinary Malacca again, with nothing to show what it concealed.

"Devilishly ingenious," Rousseau commented with shaking voice, wiping his moist brow. I think we all visualized how that knife had pierced the heart of Petersen's friend. A thrust, a fall, a dead man on the ground, and who would suspect, in a crowd, a man carrying just a harmless Malacca cane, since not a sign would there be of the deadly blood-stained knife inside, although it had just snuffed out a human life.

"Get on with your search," my chief said, grimly. "I want to make the acquaintance of the fiend who invented this."

Ruthlessly Rousseau began to rip off the men's coats and shirts. As he approached the third, a handsome, bearded fellow with flashing black eyes, I saw his sunburned face twitch and turn gray. He attempted to struggle, but bound as he was he could do little.

There came a rending of cloth, a snarl of rage, and I saw Rousseau's hand come away clutching beard and mustache, but as we started forward a piercing cry from Petersen's wife froze us in our tracks.

"That—oh, my God—that is the woman whose head I saw in my mirror. I know her now—it is——"

"Kolopa—by all the fiends—Kolopa," burst in a hoarse bellow from behind us, and the Dane came staggering into the light. At the sound of his voice the woman, for a woman it was we had captured, seemed to wilt and crumble up.

"Roald—back from the dead a second time," she whispered in English; while the captain, incapable of coherent speech, repeated monotonously: "Kolopa alive—alive. It is the end!"

Only Bertillon remained quite unmoved, and I divined that he had foreseen something of the sort, for he merely laughed and helped Rousseau cover the prisoner's nude shoulders with rugs and coats; then, giving whispered instructions to the officer in charge of the uniformed police, he watched them being led away with knitted brows.

"Come, my friend," he said when the cars had gone, taking the Norseman by the arm and leading him to where his wife sat sobbing.

"I believe we have unmasked your mysterious Batt Devigne at last. You saw that girl had three Hibiscus flowers tattooed on her arm, and she was the only one who had them. That she-devil must have played the leader of the gang for years, dressed as a man, just as we've seen her tonight. Did you ever see this woman, Kolopa, and her elusive brother, Batt Devigne, together?"

Peterson jerked abruptly upright, coming out of his stupor as the question sank home.

"Now that you mention it, I don't think I did. Yet even if I had it would prove nothing, for as I told you—Devigne, or at least, the leader, was always either masked or disguised, so that one of the men could easily have taken the part for a time. I fancy you've cleared up the mystery of his strange love of disguise. Naturally it was only thus that woman could hide her sex. Without a shadow of doubt, incredible though it sounds, Batt Devigne and Kolopa were one and the same person."

Bertillon nodded. "I feel sure of it, and it is the explanation for all this queer business, too; the woman wanted you, and her fierce, savage nature balked at nothing; only a woman's brain could have conceived such a complex, crazy scheme. She and Loo escaped from the Aurore, but they must have believed you drowned. You heard what she cried out tonight.

"When she learned you were alive she evidently searched the world over for you. Thank heavens, I've never inspired such a passion. Well, whatever evil you have done, I realize fully now you did it because you could not help yourself. Nor does it really concern me since there is no charge against you elsewhere; you are a free man!

"I advise you, however, to leave Paris at once," Bertillon continued. "Take your wife, whom you'll marry again in your own name, of course, and stay in some quiet spot for a while to recover from this nightmare. Those rogues will meet with their just desserts, and will not trouble you again. I'll arrange it so that you'll not be needed as a witness. You have nothing more to fear from the 'sliding stick,' which I'm keeping, by the way.

"Remember, you have your brave wife to thank that we were able to protect you, for frankly it was for her sake only I went to all this trouble, not for yours. Wherever you go I shall keep an eye on you. See that you make her happy."

And bowing gravely he signed to us to follow and withdrew. It was not until we stopped before his residence that Bertillon spoke again:

"You can classify all these exhibits in the morning, but—" suddenly glimpsing the yellow sheen of the dawn through the trees, "I mean tomorrow morning—you have earned a day's rest—try to sleep—I doubt if you can. We've finished with the Band of the Hibiscus Flowers, and 'the sliding stick.' Good night, keep the car, you'll get home more quickly."

THE END.

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Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

surrounding trees like a vast phosphorescent bubble.

It was round in shape, built on the plan of a small Roman temple, with curving steps and a covered portico. To left and right of the doors were bronze panels, done in bas-relief, the design half hidden by a row of potted cypresses. The doors themselves were of heavy carved wood, banded and morticed with metal.

Jimmy turned the key in the lock and swung open the doors. I was surprised to find that the whole structure was merely an entrance hall, with steps at the rear which descended to a crypt below.

Henry Harker led the way down the steps, a scarecrow figure in his flapping oilskins. We laid our gruesome burden upon an improvised bier, and, while Jimmy Lane and Mark attended to the last details, I looked curiously about the underground room. It was fifteen feet square, at least. The floor was of cement, and the walls of plaster, except at the far end, where blocks of marble covered the entrance to the vault. Above low doors of wrought metal were the incised words:

NATHAN CONROY
1845—1920
NON VIXIT QUIS POST
MORTEM NON VIVIT.

Upon return to the house we found all the family assembled in the living room drinking coffee which had been brewed by Mrs. Prill.

Jimmy waited until she had retired, to serve Harker in the kitchen, then put down his cup.

"There's no use procrastinating," he said. "We'd better go into this matter while it's fresh in our minds. In the first place, you're all of you sure there is no way of communicating with the mainland?"

"Absolutely sure," said Mark. "We've only the rowboat and the canoe. It would be suicide to try to cross in either of them."

"At least that will prevent the murderer from escaping," Jimmy remarked. "But it also makes it impossible to report this to the authorities."

A quick glance passed among the Conroys.

"Must you report it as murder?" Judith asked. "I mean, are you certain it wasn't suicide?"

"More than certain," Jimmy said grimly.

"But couldn't it have been accidental?" she persisted. "Surely he might have fallen on that knife."

Lee seized upon her words feverishly. "Yes; that must have been it. 'Berto came into the room in the dark and stumbled on the rug.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Will Rogers Writes a Symposium After He Listens to One Himself

He Finds the Democratic Party Is Sp... H...

WELL AL... or what I hear... attended my fir... it was going to... Well it was all...

I went bec... one of the Symp... of Russia. Che... he was to speak... a Japanese. I d... ference they all... the hopes and fe...

* *

THEN there wa... Australia that w... give a summary... but it was of ... stead of explain... others had been... about for the las... hours, why he s... Australia, and du... ent do it pretty...

Well he dident... about it. I have t... of it than he ha... was with Worth... and we played e... Wyapuckerou, in... to Killgooly, or ... that away out in... tralia.

Australia is a... one of the next p... ing to head for,... the people are... hospitable, and nc... tour of any lengt... it. It is truly a... country. There i... a half million pe... that's enough... wants more peopl... wish I had lived i... when there was ... half million. I r... cant tell. A lo... have the fare are... us mighty fast.

* *

BUT I must ge... hopes and fears o... tions. I wanted ... enumerate some... and fears of th... party. We are m... in them than in... and fears of Russ... China combined.

Well it wouldn... me long to give th... crats hope they... thing, but they f... They hope 50 per... 50. Now you can... fair with your ho... ing than that ca...

Well first was I... just about our be... I had read his ar... sia. He is the... writer that has b... tells you just wha... makes a mighty f... of the most int... turers we have,... fellow.

...said Russia ... industrial... to manuf... Well that... of em if they get... fears seemed to b... in charge afraid... million would get... because there is le... lion running the... Lord they claim... than a dozen runn... try.

* *

CHESTER ... spoke for China... talk. Course he ... subject. There... about a Chinama... body feels sorry... there is no natio... that needs sympa... will be getting... people of the 25t... be digging and w... kind of apes i... country along ab... teenth century. ... that China had n... ultimate future, h... little uneasy abou... tions for the mor...

Well then com... ese who spoke. ... pleasant man. ... They are the nice... there you ever saw... toward you is jus... cating. Well th... it was Russia th... afraid of, and t... hey were takin... nd Manchuria, i... Russia from gobbl... they have alread... outer Mongolia.... esident offer mu... country takin... was nice and ... said he knew h...

Milt G...

By MILT...

SENATOR SNI... two hours early... telling a clothin... about water powe...

* *

Elmer Crumm h... a tidy little busi... charging a smal... people use his n... income tax retur... debt.

* *

When Gloria No... it down at the... ...y Thursda... little Alge... ...was under ...

* *

...lly, Mc... sci... prom... again... a j... out of ... hot...

Mrs. Pe... fering from ... housemaid's k... while trying to ge... to come out fro... bed.

* *

Titus A. Drum... down on his m... last week by hid... chairs in the pla...

O. O. McIntyre Gives His Opinions About Things of Timely Interest

He Predicts an Early Break

Nuts as Inexpensive Meats, Not Nibbling Tidbits

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"OTHER days, other customs," is as true of our attitude towards foods as towards other habits. Happily, the modern homemaker has every opportunity to keep abreast of the findings so rapidly emerging from the scientific experimental food laboratories. Can we imagine menus deprived of tomatoes today? Yet my grandfather persisted in refusing to taste them, still counting them only ornamental "love-apples" to be seen, but never eaten.

Not so long ago, either, my landlady of a Summer boarding house refused to produce cucumbers for our salads, because she emphatically protested that "cucumbers is pizen!" And there still persists in many quarters the feeling that certain foods are very indigestible, and that only a hardy stomach can eat them without unpleasant after sensations.

Among this latter class are such foods as cabbage, nuts, cheese, beans, and others. Many think, "you must have a strong stomach to digest such foods," speaking particularly of cabbage. Now in practically every instance where we find an attitude that such and such a food is indigestible, I am willing to wager one of two things—either that the food is improperly prepared, or second, that it is combined improperly with other foods. Cabbage was, or can be, very indigestible when cooked too long, until it becomes coarse, rusty red and coated with the fat from the proverbial ham-bone, but the fault lies not in this excellent vegetable, but in its manner of preparation!

Nuts, as a class, have perhaps suffered most from this outmoded feeling that they too are indigestible. Are they really difficult of digestion—and if so, why? Or does the basis of this attitude lie in failure to grasp the true food value of nuts, and consequent poor and faulty manner of utilizing them in the menu?

America is very rich in the possession of many native nut trees, and nothing would be more worth while from the civic viewpoint alone than to have a definite program of planting of food-bearing trees, as well as the conservation of those already native. Most nut trees are beautiful shade trees, and many of our ugly turnpikes and other roadways would gain in beauty if so planted.

Nuts fall into two main groups—those whose edible fruit-nuts consist largely of starch, like the chestnut; and those which, in addition to a generous percentage of starch, also bear a goodly amount of that familiar item—protein. In this class belong the native black walnut, a wonderful food tree; the English walnut, now extensively grown from imported stock and become one of the great food crops of California; the almond, a nearly perfect food; the hickory; the filberts, and the peanut, not a true nut as to growth, but a nut in its food qualities.

It is quite difficult to credit the fact that in this small, compact, highly concentrated form, the nut carries food value equivalent to that found in foods three, five, or more times its bulk. Can a walnut, for example, be as nourishing as steak, eggs or milk? Or isn't the eating of nuts just an added nibble of pleasure after the meal is over? And consequently, a food luxury?

Facts cannot be juggled—especially laboratory facts. And here is an interesting table of food comparisons:

One Pound (16 ounces) of Walnut Meats Equals in Food Value to	
Beef loin	4 pounds
Beef ribs	6 "
Veal	5 "
Chicken	10 "
Bass (fish)	25 "
Oysters	13 "
Eggs	5 "
Milk	9 "
Trout (fish)	4 "
Mutton (lean)	4 "
Ham (lean)	3 "

(after Dr. J. H. Kellogg)

To be exact, one pound of English walnut meats is the equivalent in food value of 5.4 pints of fresh cow's milk, which is a comparison helpful to the housewife's mind, as well as those given above. And this is not surprising if we take the pains to glance at these further figures showing just what values make up this food nut-fruit:

English Walnuts Are Composed of:

Protein	Starch	Fats	Ash Minerals
16.7	14.8	64.4	1.3

A check-up of these food values would show that this is pretty much the same as the values in any good meat, and that the non-starchy nuts must therefore be considered as meats, as meat equivalents or meat substitutes. There, now we begin to see the secret of that old fallacy that "nuts are indigestible!" Isn't it due to the habit of eating nuts at the end of an already heavy meat-meal? I am sure it is! In other words, nuts were thought indigestible because they were wrongly utilized—and when served in a nutbowl after dinner, and so generously partaken, they acted like eating a double portion of steak, or beef, or eating fish on top of meat, or a plate of eggs after eating an already sufficient portion of mutton chops.

No matter what the variety (except chestnuts), think of nuts as you think of any other protein food—meats, fish, cheese, milk—and use them as protein-sparers. For the value of nuts in the diet is this, that their peculiar protein like that found in milk is what is called "a complete protein"—that is, one out of which human tissues may be formed easily. The vegetarian and the fruitarian found this out and practiced it long ago. In every cult of special food eaters, we find nuts used to replace meat.

In addition, the nut has those valuable lime and iron salts about which we hear so much, and the intangible growth-promoting substances not yet perfectly understood. That makes nuts one of the best foods for the growing child, who usually likes nuts, but is allowed to eat too many of them, or in wrong combinations with other foods.

Here it is often best to use nut butters, in a well blended spread form, or to offer the nuts very finely minced, and insist on good chewing, since adequate mastication is also very necessary for good digestion of nuts—and of what food is it not? One should chew the nuts until they form a paste in the mouth, or become somewhat creamy, when, of course, their flavor will be more pronounced, and enjoyed.

Almonds, for example, may be pounded; or run through the food chopper, and combined with water to make a very pleasing "milk," which is almost exactly like true cow's milk. One acquaintance I know, who was troubled with a weak digestion, was greatly benefitted by a diet of about two ounces of pounded almonds, several glasses of cows' milk—and one fruit meal per day.

All nuts combine excellently with both fruits and vegetables, and are ideal for the woman who is reducing, since the fat of nuts is very pure, easily digested, and not laden with some of the waste products of other fats. Dishes in which nuts are generously used are easy to prepare, usually require less cooking and fuel, and may frequently replace the more usual meat, particularly in this Lenten season.

Like the banana, the egg, and a few other examples, the nut is a food protected by Nature itself so that it comes to the eater in both a clean and sterile natural package, a tough woody shell that keeps it moisture, germ, and dustproof until the moment that it is cracked open and eaten.

Low prices today are helping pull nuts out of the luxury food class. If one pound of walnuts equals in protein value, four pounds of meat, then nuts are one of the cheapest possible choices for the economical table budget.

Vegetarian Nut Loaf: 1½ cups chopped walnut meats, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ¾ cup canned tomato juice, 2 cups stale breadcrumbs. Combine all ingredients well and pack into greased loaf pan. Bake moderate oven 50 minutes. Serve hot with tomato or mushroom sauce as main meat dish.

Nut Chops: 2 cups canned baked beans, 1 cup chopped walnut meats, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons catsup, ¼ teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning. Mash beans and combine all ingredients into a smooth pulp. Divide and shape into small flat cakes, and stick length of dry macaroni into cake for a "bone." Place chops on an oiled glass platter and bake in moderate oven until nicely browned.

Reducing Luncheon Salad: ⅔ amount chopped raw white cabbage, ⅓ amount shredded raw celery, 2 tablespoons chopped walnut meats. Dressing made with olive oil, lemon juice, and seasonings. Eat NO BREAD or crackers, but drink large glass of tomato juice or orange juice.

Children's Nut and Vegetable Stew: 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrot, 1 cup green fresh peas; 1 teaspoon onion juice, salt, ½ cup walnut meats run through food chopper; 1 tablespoon pure butter. Cook the vegetables slowly in water to just cover. When tender add the seasoning, butter and the nut meal, and serve at once with whole wheat crackers. (Part milk may replace cooking water.)

MOTHER: My baby has a terrible croupy cold. What can I give him?

DRUGGIST: Ma'am, just rub on Children's Musterole. It's a "counter-irritant," and the surest thing I know.

MOTHER: What do you mean by "counter-irritant?"

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WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

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KRAFT

The World's Finest Cheeses are made or imported by Kraft

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 21)

"The knife was on the table and he fell across the blade."

Jimmy started to answer sharply, then controlled himself and turned to Mark. "You examined the wound, doctor. Would you say there was any possibility of its having been caused accidentally?"

"Not the slightest," Mark said positively. And to the others: "We couldn't persuade a coroner's jury to accept that story, even if we fooled ourselves." There was a faint sigh of disappointment, and he went on in his unemotional voice: "One thing the murderer can do. He can spare the family the disgrace of a trial in court."

"What do you mean?" Judith asked in a low voice.

"He means suicide," Aunt Hagar cackled.

Mark nodded somberly. "That's exactly what I mean. If the one who did this thing will come to me quietly, I will give him something that will put him to sleep without pain."

Without pain. Would that have described Sally's death, I wondered, and was the drug Mark promised, to be drawn from the same bottle? Instinctively I glanced at Jimmy, but he was watching the doctor.

Mark stood with his back to the fire, facing the circle. His eyes were moving about, resting upon each in turn—Judith, Aunt Hagar, Doug—until they reached Lee, who sprang up wildly.

"Don't look at me like that!"

"Lee!" Lucia cried warningly, but he was beyond control.

"He's trying to make you think I did it. The filthy swine! He's saying that about suicide so when he poisons my coffee you'll think I killed myself. That's what he's planning. You can see it in his face. Look!"

He did not need to enjoin us to look. Simultaneously we turned and stared at the doctor, who was standing unmoved, an expression of slightly scornful amusement upon his face.

"So that's my idea, is it? What possible reason could I have?"

"Because you killed 'Berto yourself. You killed him because he was making love to Connie."

"That's a lie, Lee!" Connie snapped to her feet. "'Berto never made love to me!"

"Never?" Lee laughed unpleasantly.

"No...never...never!" Connie was facing Lee upon the hearth rug. She had lost her look of baby-softness, lines had sprung to life at the corners of her mouth and eyes; her voice was no longer caressing but had a cruel, rasping quality. There was something horrible about the sudden transformation of the pink and white girl, with her lisp and slightly saccharine sweetness, into this ugly termagant. It showed in a blinding and unnerving flash what havoc is wrought by fear. "I tell you I didn't care anything about 'Berto," she shrilled. "And he didn't care anything about me."

"Then why," Lee demanded, "were the two of you making love on the veranda at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning?"

"It wasn't 2 o'clock! It was only a little after one, and we weren't making love, we were quarreling."

"Quarreling?" With her hooked nose, her unwinking, predatory eyes, Aunt Hagar reminded me of a hawk dropping upon its prey. "What were you quarreling about?"

Connie turned sullen. "Never mind. It's nobody's business. Only, Mark hadn't any reason for killing him."

"But perhaps you had!" Lee suggested, and she flew into a rage.

"It was you who killed him! 'Berto told me you'd wanted to stick a knife into him ever since he took your liquor away."

"Stop!" Lucia jumped up and brought her hands together with a sharp slap that was as startling as an explosion. The two swung about, forgetting their anger in their astonishment. "Haven't you any sense? Haven't you any common decency? Quarreling at a time like this!"

Lee looked a trifle shamefaced and sat down. Connie too subsided; and in the ensuing quiet Jimmy Lane spoke.

"Look here, we won't get anywhere at this rate. It'll just lead to confusion and hard feeling. Why don't you let Phil and me take charge? This is a ticklish business at best, but it'll be easier for us because we won't be swayed by sentiment."

There was a long, pregnant silence with only the crackle of the fire and the dreary beating of the rain. It seemed to me that the circle of faces had hardened and blanked into masks, tragic masks, that concealed fearful thoughts. In a flash, the suspicion that had haunted me all evening became a certainty. The Conroys did not want to know who had committed the murder.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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PLASTIC WOOD

Handles Like Putty—Hardens Into Wood

Famous Cooks Share Their Egg Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Egg Appetizer.

CUT 3 hard cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise, and remove yolks. Blend yolks with 1 tablespoon anchovy paste, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and salt to taste. Chill the eggs. Cut 6 slices of bread about ¼ inch thick. Shape with a round three-inch cutter. Toast on one side only. Spread with creamed butter. Cut out centers with a 1¾ inch cutter. Place the chilled egg in each circle so that it is firm. Pour Russian dressing over the egg. Garnish with crisp watercress.

Egg Timbales.

BEAT 6 eggs, add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, a few drops onion juice, 1½ cups rich milk and, if you like the flavor, 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Mix well and pour into small buttered timbale molds. Place two or three layers of paper in a pan of hot water. On the paper set the timbale molds, and bake in a slow oven until eggs are set. Turn out on a hot serving dish and serve with green peas or asparagus tips or with well seasoned French bread sauce.

French Bread Sauce.

PUT ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs in top of double boiler with 1 pint rich milk, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 small onion and 5 or 6 cloves. Cover and cook over hot water about 45 minutes. Just before serving remove the onion and cloves, add 2 tablespoons butter and beat well. Pour over the timbales and sprinkle with browned bread crumbs that have been sprinkled with a little butter.

Cheese Omelet.

BEAT 6 eggs and add 3 tablespoons hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains black pepper and a little paprika. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a frying pan and pour in the egg mixture. Cook slowly, lifting the mixture occasionally with a spatula so that the uncooked liquid portion may be cooked. When this has been done, allow the omelet to brown on the bottom. Sprinkle with ¾ cup grated cheese and set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese and fold. Serve immediately.

Pimiento Egg Timbales.

PREPARE egg mixture as for timbales. Butter 8 timbale molds and line each mold with a drained canned pimiento. With a sharp knife trim edges. Turn the egg mixture into the pimiento lined molds. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm in center. Turn out on small rounds of toast and serve with cream sauce.

Coffee Souffle.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons cornstarch and blend well. Add ½ cup rich milk and ½ cup strong black coffee and stir until creamy and smooth. Add a few grains salt and ⅓ cup sugar. Add a few drops vanilla and 4 well beaten egg yolks. When well mixed fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve immediately with plain or whipped cream.

Fried Stuffed Eggs.

CAREFULLY place 6 eggs in boiling water, cover the saucepan and set on back of stove to keep hot, but not boil for about 35 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. When cold remove shells. With a sharp knife cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Press the yolks through a sieve, add 3 or 4 pounded anchovies, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper to taste and cream to make smooth. Stuff egg whites with this mixture and press together to form whole egg. Dilute 1 slightly beaten egg with 2 tablespoons cold water. Have ready a platter of fine soft bread crumbs. Dip the whole egg in the diluted mixture and then roll in bread crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve immediately with any desired sauce. Most hotels use figaro or tartare sauce with fried stuffed eggs.

Figaro Sauce.

FINELY chop 2 thin slices of carrot, 2 slices of onion, 2 ounces lean ham, 1 small piece of heart celery, and, if you like parsley, 1 small sprig of parsley. Add a small piece of bay leaf. Cook in 3 tablespoons butter until delicately colored. Add 2¼ tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup of thick tomato puree and stir until creamy and smooth. Simmer gently until very thick. Skim and strain and set aside to become cold. Fold in ½ cup well seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice, Whole Cereal, Dried Beef Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Hashed Potatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Graham Toast or Popovers, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Canned Corn Pancakes, Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Nut and Potato Croquettes, Nut Sauce, Graham Bread, Orange and Date Salad, Ginger Cookies, Tea.	Egg Timbales with Creamed Peas, Ice Box Rolls, Apple Sauce, Graham Crackers, Tea.	Baked Cheese, Toast Triangles, Apple and Celery Salad, Tea.	Grilled Asparagus Tips, Potatoes au Gratin, Gingerbread Waffles with Apricot Trifle.	Egg Appetizer, Salad (Left-Overs), Date Bars, Cocoa.	Cream of Spinach Soup with Whipped Cream, Toast Strips or Croutons, Currant Cup Cakes, Hot Punch or Rhubarbade.	Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed Rice, Green Peas, Tomato and Leek Salad, French Dressing, Marshmallow Ice Cream, Dream Cakes.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Supper*
Fruit Cocktail, Chutney Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus or Artichoke Heart Salad, Green Gage Pie.	Celery Soup, Casserole of Duck with Mushrooms, Brown Rice, Green Peppers Stuffed with Corn and Tomatoes, Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Caramel Bavarian Cream, Honey Cake, Coffee.	Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Buttered Noodles, Buttered Spinach, Minted Pineapple and Chicory Salad, Toasted Crackers.	Pot Roast of Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Macaroni, Brussels Sprouts, Romaine and Green Pepper Ring Salad, Baked Apple Dumpling with Nutmeg Sauce.	Halibut Loaf, Buttered Peas, Paprika Potatoes, Radish and Heart Lettuce Salad, Cream Cake with Lemon Surprise.	Mexican Casserole (Left-Overs), Spaghetti, Buttered Broccoli or Beans, Orange Meringue Pie, Coffee.	Chicken a la King (Left-Overs), Red Currant Jelly, Tea Biscuits, Left-Over Dream Cakes with Chocolate Sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7828). Designed in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38, will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for the yoke.

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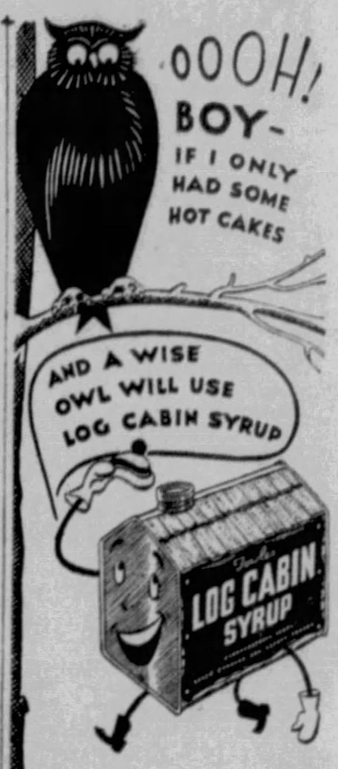

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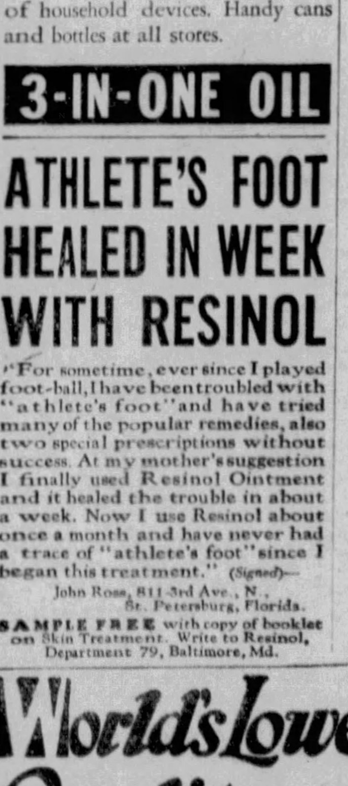

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Will Rogers Writes a Symposium After He Listens to One Himself

He Finds the Democratic Party Is Sp... H...

WELL AL... or what I hear... attended my fir... it was going to... Well it was all...

I went bec... one of the Symp... of Russia. Che... he was to speak... a Japanese. I d... ference they all... the hopes and fe...

* *

THEN there wa... Australia that w... give a summary... but it was of ... stead of explain... others had been... about for the las... hours, why he s... Australia, and du... ent do it pretty...

Well he dident... about it, I have h... of it than he ha... was with Worth... and we played ev... Wyapuckerou, in... to Killgooly, or ... that away out in... tralia.

Australia is a... one of the next p... ing to head for... the people are... hospitable, and nc... tour of any lengt... it. It is truly a... country. There i... a half million pe... that's enough... wants more peopl... wish I had lived i... when there was ... half million. I ... cant tell. A lo... have the fare are... us mighty fast.

* *

BUT I must ge... hopes and fears o... tions. I wanted ... enumerate some... and fears of th... party. We are m... in them than in... and fears of Russ... China combined.

Well it wouldn... me long to give th... crats hope they... thing, but they f... They hope 50 per... 50. Now you can... fair with your hop... ing than that car...

Well first was I... just about our be... I had read his ar... sia. He is the... writer that has b... tells you just wha... makes a mighty f... of the most int... turers we have, ... fellow.

...said Russia ... ...industrial ... ...to manuf... Well that ... of em if they get ... fears seemed to b... in charge afraid ... million would get ... because there is le... lion running the ... Lord they claim ... than a dozen runn... try.

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CHESTER ... spoke for China ... talk. Course he ... subject. There ... about a Chinama... body feels sorry ... there is no nation ... that needs sympa... will be getting ... people of the 25t... be digging and w... kind of apes ... country along ab... teenth century. ... that China had ... ultimate future, ... little uneasy abou... tions for the mor...

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O. O. McIntyre Gives His Opinions About Things of Timely Interest

He Predicts an Early Break

You'll do it better on Dated Coffee

Coffee is an unfailing stimulant. Its effect on brain and body is to quicken your reactions, make you feel gay, happy, boldly confident . . . But remember to guard against *stale* coffee.

YOU'VE heard of famous writers, inventors and lawyers, who have toiled long into the night. And how they've drunk cup after cup of coffee . . . to drive away fatigue . . . to keep them going.

That's what coffee will do . . . stimulate. But why, when some folks drink it, does it seem to make them "jumpy," irritable, cause indigestion, even?

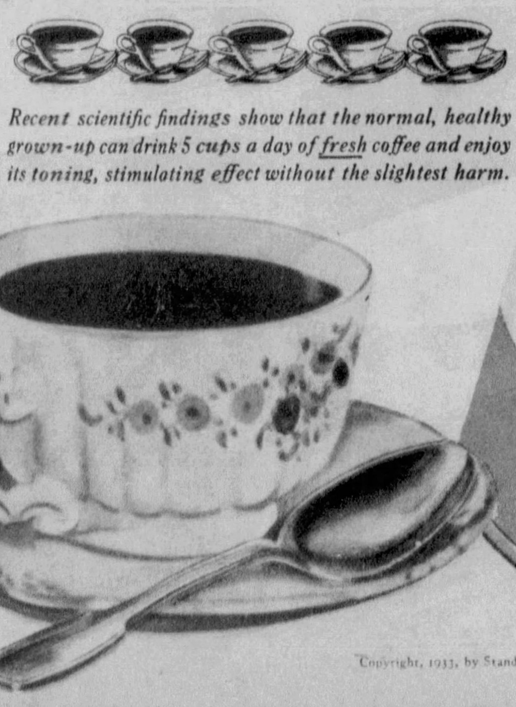
Now science has found out. There's a big difference between the effects of fresh coffee and *stale* coffee!

Stale coffee contains rancid oil. If you drink stale coffee regularly, it may easily give rise to indigestion, "nerves" and moody fits of "blues."

There's the scientific reason why coffee should be *fresh,* and why Chase & Sanborn instituted *Dated* Coffee. If you're a normal, healthy grown-up, you can take as many as 5 cups a day of this *fresh* drink without the slightest bad effect.

The date of delivery is stamped on every pound. Never is a can of it allowed to stay on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

Say "Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee," the next time you order. You'll work harder and play longer . . . you'll feel gayer and more carefree on *Dated* Coffee.



Recent scientific findings show that the normal, healthy grown-up can drink 5 cups a day of fresh coffee and enjoy its toning, stimulating effect without the slightest harm.

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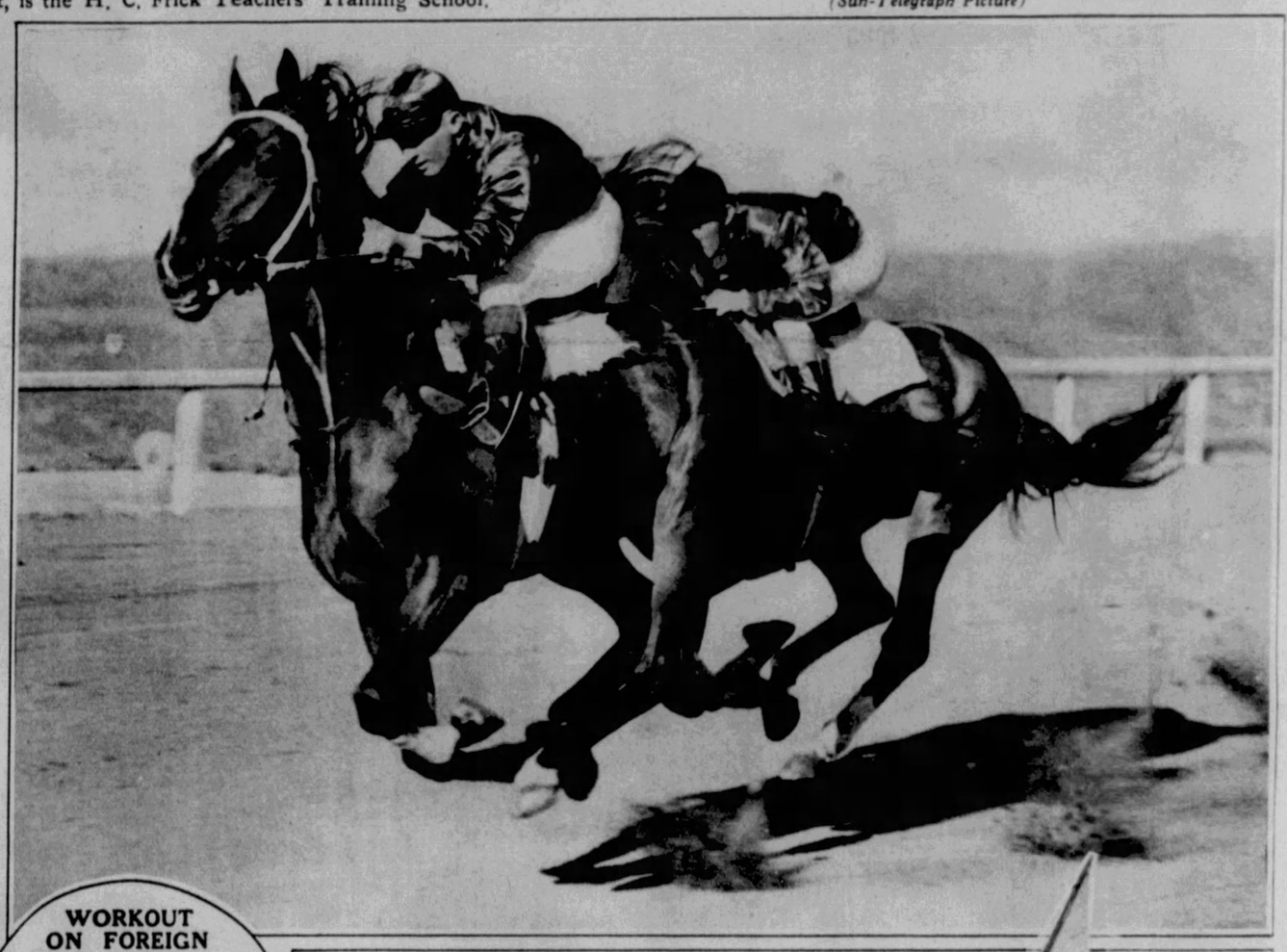
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

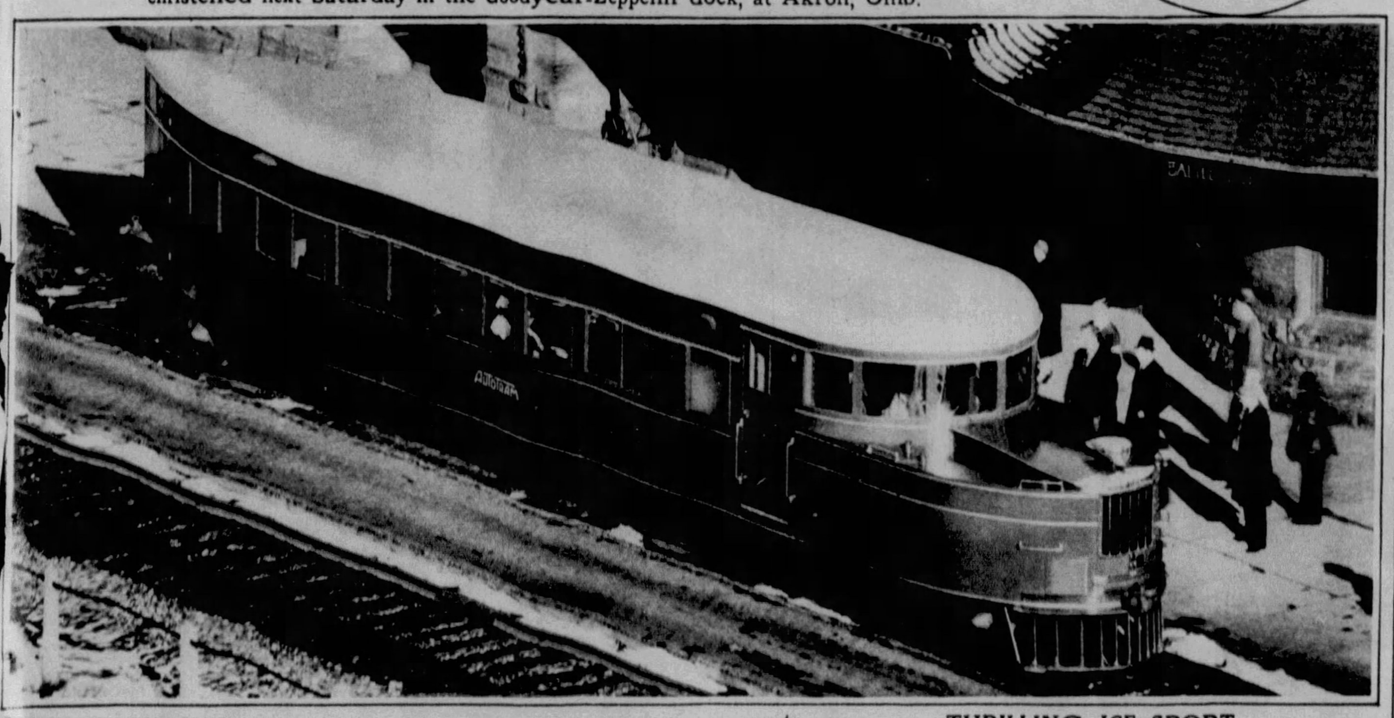
Sunday, March 5, 1933

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PITT CAMPUS. This interesting panoramic view from the top of the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning takes in the Pitt campus and buildings which house various schools of the University, with the Pitt stadium dominating the picture. The tall building at the left, between the stadium and the Children's Hospital, is the new Presbyterian Hospital. The "T" shaped building, lower left, is the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

"RIDING THE RANGE." Here's Miss Mae Castanaro "riding the range" that will be used to prepare meals for crew of 75 men of the Macon, new air giant for the U. S. Navy, which will be christened next Saturday in the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock, at Akron, Ohio.



WORKOUT ON FOREIGN TURF. Pillow Fight, blood relation of the great Phar Lap, and Tea Trader, New Zealand thoroughbreds, in a brisk workout on the turf at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Note that both horses have all four feet off the ground.



FIRST IN AMERICA. The first streamlined automotive type rail car built for main line service on American railroads, photographed at Battle Creek, Mich. It is constructed almost entirely of aluminum.

THRILLING ICE SPORT.
Right: George N. Segar, Jr., son of the New Jersey Congressman, skims over the ice of a New Jersey lake at terrific speed in his ice yacht, Alva II.

Will Rogers Writes a Symposium After He Listens to One Himself

He Finds the Democratic Party Is S

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O. O. McIntyre Gives His Opinions About Things of Timely Interest

He Predicts an Early Break

TROPICAL SETTING. Left: Beautiful flamingoes in the tropical garden at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., give a final note of brilliant color to the whole setting.

NEW WAY TO TEACH KIDDIES MUSIC. By calling the scale and staff a musical zoo with each note an animal as dog, cat, fox, etc., Dorothy Farnlund has achieved startling results with her novel method of teaching children music.

MINIATURE GANDHI. Left: William Silva, receiving special sunshine treatment at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., for cardiac disorders, presents the appearance of a miniature Gandhi, loin cloth and all, except for the goat.

GIVE SELVES A LAUGH FOR CHANGE. Billy De Beck (left), and Rube Goldberg, popular cartoonists and laugh-makers, laughed long and loud when they saw their score card in the recent Artists' and Writers' Golf Tournament at Palm Beach, Fla.

FUN FOR BATHERS. Right: Miss Marcelle Edwards, former "Follies" beauty, introduced this novel floating device at Palm Springs, Cal. It enables the user to sit comfortably floating or to actually walk through the deep water.

Interesting Babies

LOIS ANN DOYLE, East Liverpool, O.

PATRICIA JANE MARNELL, Export

PEGGY BROWN, Carrick

MARILYN JOAN COLELLA, Rochester

HENRY W. BROIDO, Bellrock Street

BILLIE GILLELAND, Valencia

JOHNNIE DAVIS, Punxsutawney

GEORGE BARRIE KNOLL, JR., Ford City

JACKIE SNYDER, Rochester

DONALD ELSON McCUNE, Brownsville

OWEN RILEY, Duquesne

DOROTHY MAY SCARA, Coraopolis

HAROLD RAY HARRISON, Tarentum

DONALD CARTER, Venetia

ANNETTE GRAFF, Wheeling, W. Va.

JUNIOR and JIMMIE CORNWELL (Twins), Morgantown, Pa.

CONSTANCE LOUISE SHINN, Brookline

PATRICK MURPHY, Donora

EARL G. KEITH, JR., Plymouth Way

HELEN F. HANN, Verona

VIRGINIA LEE MYERS, Leechburg

SHIRLEY and KENNETH SPEAR, Connellsville

JOHNNY MOWRY, Greenville

PATRICIA DUNCAN, Indiana

PATRICIA JOAN PAINTER, East Brady

ANGELO ROSETTI, JR., Greensburg

LOIS ANN WEBSTER, West Newton

MARY ANNE CIGAN, Leetsdale

ELLEN ALICE PARKER, Warrington Ave.

THELMA JANE HAMILTON, New Brighton

OFELIA HERNANDEZ, Sharpsburg

MARILYN RUTH PUTZ, Philippi, W. Va.

DOROTHY PIATNEK, Lawrence

CATHERINE JANE NEAL, Yukon

VIRGINIA MAY GODAK, McKeesport

E. OLWYN RICHARDS, Farrell

LOIS JANE MOONEY, Beaver Falls

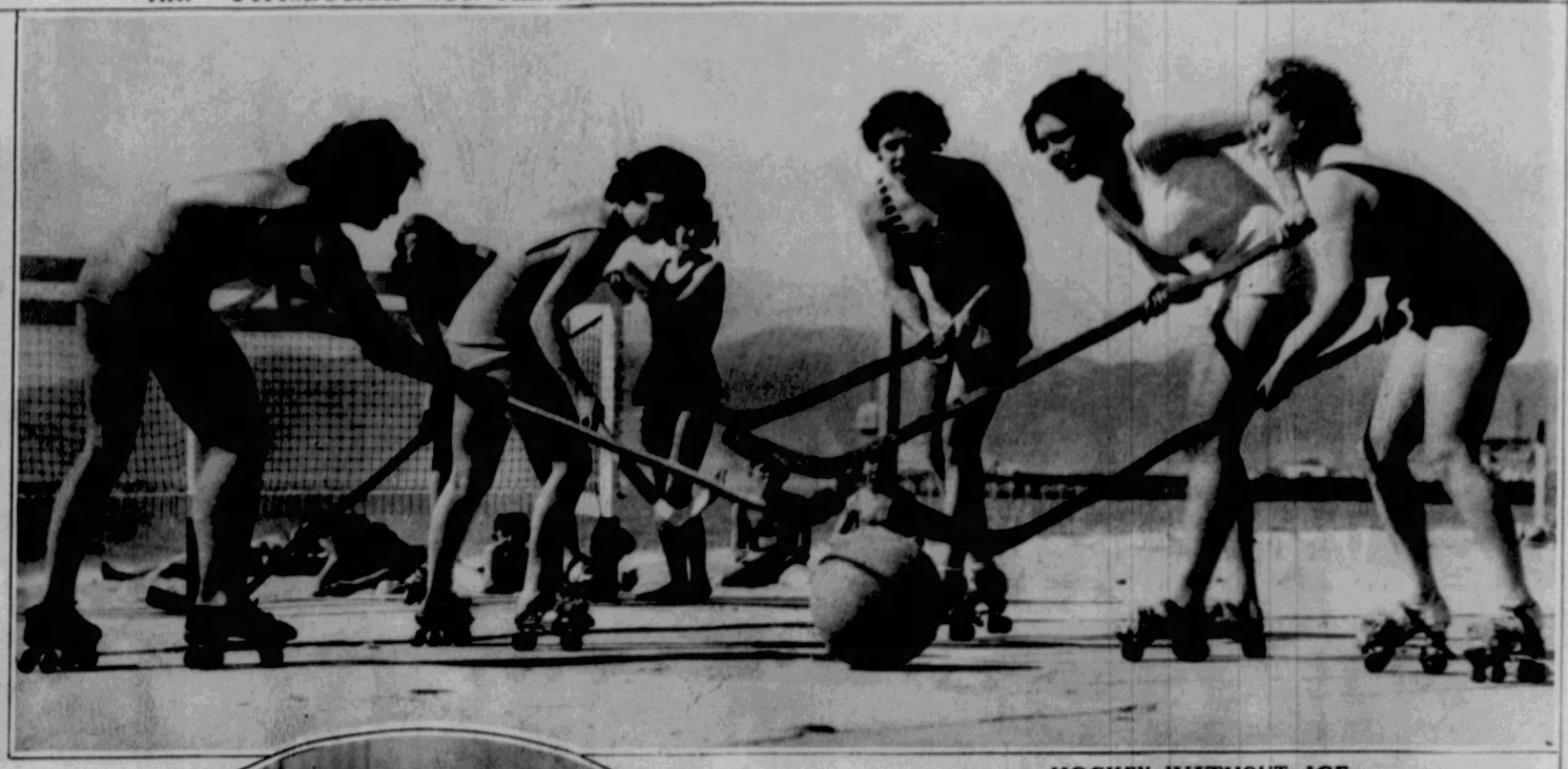
DOLORES RUTH SMITH, Jeannette

ANTHONY RUPERT, Sewickley

ELIZABETH KOVACH, Monaca

NED JEFFRIES, Bayard, W. Va.

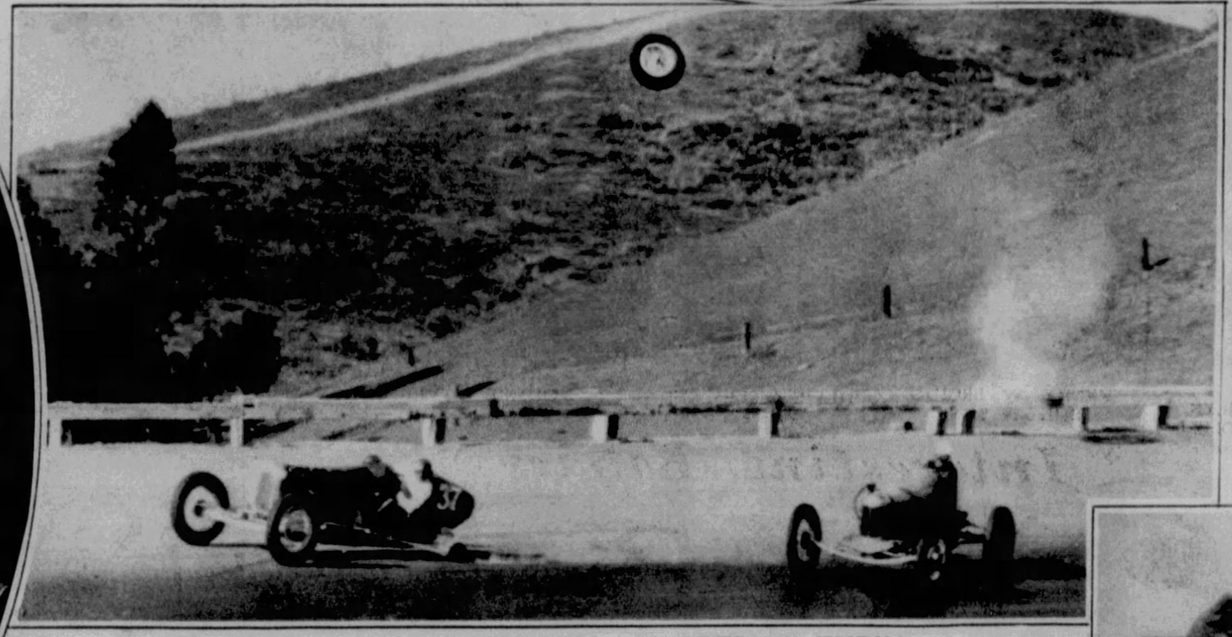
TURNS TO SKIRTS.
Bob Woolsey and Betty Furness snapped as they strolled Hollywood, Cal., boulevards, after Betty went hunting for Woolsey, in skirts, when friends said their resemblance was startling.



HOCKEY WITHOUT ICE.
Lack of ice is no hindrance to the girls of the Dare Club, of Venice, Cal. When they feel like playing hockey they get out their roller skates, a beach ball and away they go for a few cracked shins.

PAUL MUNI IN NIXON.
Right: Paul Muni, Malka Kornstein and Martin Wolfson in a scene in "Counselor-at-Law," stage play opening tomorrow evening in the Nixon Theater.

EVENING COAT.
Left: Sensational white evening coat with huge covered buttons on parade from neck to hem. Katharine Hepburn wears it in her new RKO-Radio film, "Christopher Strong."



RACETRACK THRILL.
Losing a wheel that went sailing 30 feet above the track, H. D. Provan thrilled 10,000 spectators at the Ascot Speedway, Los Angeles, Cal., with skillful handling of his racing car, bringing it to a stop without injury to himself or endangering other drivers.

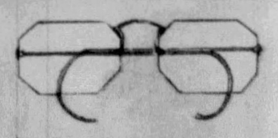
THREE-PIECE SUIT.
Tweed suit in green and white with cape to match. A new three-tiered bag and a Dache novelty straw in green and white complete a practical, wearable ensemble. *(Courtesy Best & Co.)*

MAY BE PRESIDENTIAL RETREAT.
White Colonial house, main unit of a retreat on Jefferson Islands in the Chesapeake, where prominent Maryland Democrats believe President Roosevelt will seek his rest from presidential cares.

LEADS RUSSIAN SINGERS.
Serge Jaroff, dynamic conductor of the Don Cossack Russian Singers, who give their farewell Pittsburgh concert in Syria Mosque, on Tuesday evening, March 14, under May Beegle management.

Springtime
But what will it mean to YOU? If you are troubled with
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
This handicap removed by the
VI-RO-GEN
Method from Face, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Chest, Back and Limbs Safely
Permanently Painlessly
Your Satisfaction Assured Even When
OTHERS HAVE FAILED
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Phone Atlantic 4057
Cost is Moderate, Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
FREE BOOKLET
Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Rimless FRAMES



Finely engraved white or flesh color, gold-filled rimless frames. With self-adjusting pearl guards. Have these frames attached to your present lenses or have Dr. Ottie examine your eyes for new ones.

This Special Price for This Week Only!

$4.95

There is no charge for consultations. **Dr. F. P. Ottie, registered optometrist, in charge.** Use your charge account if you so desire.

(Mezzanine Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

Will Rogers Writes a Symposium After He Listens to One Himself

He Finds the Democratic Party Is S... I...

WELL or what I h... attended my... it was going... Well it was...

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EAST END CHRISTIAN CHURCH. View of main auditorium of the East End Christian Church, South Highland Avenue and Alder Street, showing the Communion Table at left, pulpit in center and Baptistry, right. The organ in the church is entirely concealed. Art works of old masters, of religious theme, are reproduced in three large stained glass windows, each containing six medallions. The church is of Romanesque architecture. Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers is pastor. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

HURDLING CACTUS BARRIER.
Woe betide horse or rider who misses a jump over this hurdle. It's cactus and Mrs. Paul Berry goes over it on her mount in beautiful style in preparation for the Desert Gymkhana at Palm Springs, Cal.

SCREEN IDOL.
Dorothy Gish as she appeared as a screen idol a decade ago.

PAINTER'S MILLS.
Bar and sheet plant which covered a large area on the South Side below the Point Bridge. *(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)*

SESQUICENTENNIAL ARCH. Erected on Liberty at Market Street for the sesquicentennial celebration in 1908.

FASHIONS OF GAY 90's.
Not much difference in correct dress for a boardwalk promenade or a dip in the surf at Atlantic City in those days.
(Taken and loaned by G. Frank Slocum)

Instead of $13

7.95

Oxford and Sautoir Chain

This elegant white or pink gold-filled folding oxford with chain is rare indeed at this price. Take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan or use your Charge Account.

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DR. CHARLES A. LYNN, Registered Optometrist in Charge

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SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

STOP WORRYING

F. C. Gehrs, M. E., has one of the most modernly equipped offices in the country for the treatment of skin diseases, the removal of disfigurements and for giving Ultra-Violet light treatments. Consult him on all such subjects or send 10 cents in postage for Booklet of Results.

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Licensed. Atlantic 1104.

Perhaps you feel you *ought* to be saving money, but "it's too hard today." Well, you get a Dime Bank. Put something in it every day for a week. Then keep it some place where you'll see it every day. *You'll save.* The coins you put in it won't be a burden to you. The way it rolls up will surprise you. You'll find it as interesting as a game. Try it.

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